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Hope Waning Fast As No Word Comes Of Grayson Plane

"Dawn" and Her Crew of Four, Bound for Harbor Grace, Now Hours Overdue.

RADIO OF PLANE SILENT ALL NIGHT

Best That Can Be Hoped for Fliers Is That They Have Landed in Isolated Cove.

New York, December 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, who had hoped to spend this Christmas eve in Harbor Grace, N. F., preparatory to attempting the first winter flight across the Atlantic, was hours overdue tonight and hope for her and her three men companions was waning fast.

The men who started with her for Newfoundland in her amphibian Sikorsky "Dawn" were Oskar Omdal, who flew over the north pole with Amundsen, her pilot; Brice Goldsborough, her radio operator and navigator, and Fred Koehler, an engine expert, who had expected to leave the expedition before it left Newfoundland on the main lap of the projected flight to England.

Takeoff for Harbor Grace.

At 5:07 o'clock yesterday afternoon these four took off from Roosevelt field for Harbor Grace. They had gasoline enough for 20 hours, or until 1 o'clock this afternoon, and they expected to make the flight in fourteen hours.

The Dawn was seen some two and a half hours after leaving Roosevelt field, flying over Cape Cod, up above the waters that so recently swallowed the crippled submarine S-4 and its 40 men.

After that—nothing.

From Cape Cod to the coast of Nova Scotia is 250 miles over an ocean tossing from recent storms. It was freezing weather and, the weather bureau believes, there may have been some rain or snow. This combination is one that every airman dreads, for the formation of ice on wings destroys their lifting power.

Dawn Fails to Arrive.

The hours of the night passed, and then the day and still the Dawn failed to arrive in Newfoundland. Not once did her radio speak though operators all along the coast and out at sea were listening for word.

As 1 o'clock, the dreaded "deadline," came and went, but one slender hope remained that the Dawn might be still aloft. There are two engines in the amphibian, and the 20-hour period was figured on the basis of their being both in operation. But either engine can fly the plane alone, and if by chance one engine went out of commission during the flight the potential period in the air would be materially lengthened. It would not be doubled, for one engine doing the work of two consumes more gas than one of a pair. But had one failed soon after leaving Cape Cod, the other might keep the ship up until late tonight.

This was considered a faint hope, however, for it was believed that had

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JOYOUS YULETIDE SPIRIT IS REIGNING IN ATLANTA TODAY

Shoppers Heave Sigh of Relief as the Great Day Dawns; Children Are Thrilled.

Merry, merry Christmas!

Atlanta this Sabbath and Christmas morning starts its two days of yuletide celebration. After many busy days of shopping for gifts and dazzling decorations for trees of pine and cedar and spruce and fir, today and Monday are being given over in thousands of homes in this city to the celebration of that most joyous holiday season of all the year.

School children are on vacation. The state capitol, the county courthouse, the city hall, the downtown stores and most of the industrial plants are closed tight, not to open again until Tuesday morning. Fortunate are those children who can enjoy to the full two whole days of Christmas, all at once.

Throughout the city, as on other Christmas days, the center of the real celebration of the birth of the Savior will be the many churches which have arranged special programs.

Holidays Began Friday.

Christmas for Atlanta's official family and 62,000 youngsters from local schools began Friday, with the city employees returning to work Tuesday, while the students return to school January 2.

A feature of the closing of the city hall for the holiday was a Christmas tree held in the office of Chief of Construction William A. Hansell, at which more than 300 received gifts. Chief Hansell was presented two beautiful chairs by members of his department.

Local college campuses present a drear and bare scene. With but a few exceptions, boys who are working downtown during the holidays, all students have gone in for a yuletide celebration at home.

Outgoing trains have carried the tail-enders home to the Christmas firesides.

Nightly Cheer.

At night, through the extensive adoption of the Camp Fire Girls plan to "light the living trees," which is sponsored by The Constitution, hundreds of homes present a glowing picture of happiness, cheer and good will framed in a foreground of lighted trees and lawn shrubbery.

All groceries and other food stores will remain closed until Tuesday morning, according to the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association.

Filling stations will not be open Sunday, but will resume business Monday morning.

The postoffice will be closed Sunday and Monday, but delivery of mail will continue through Sunday until

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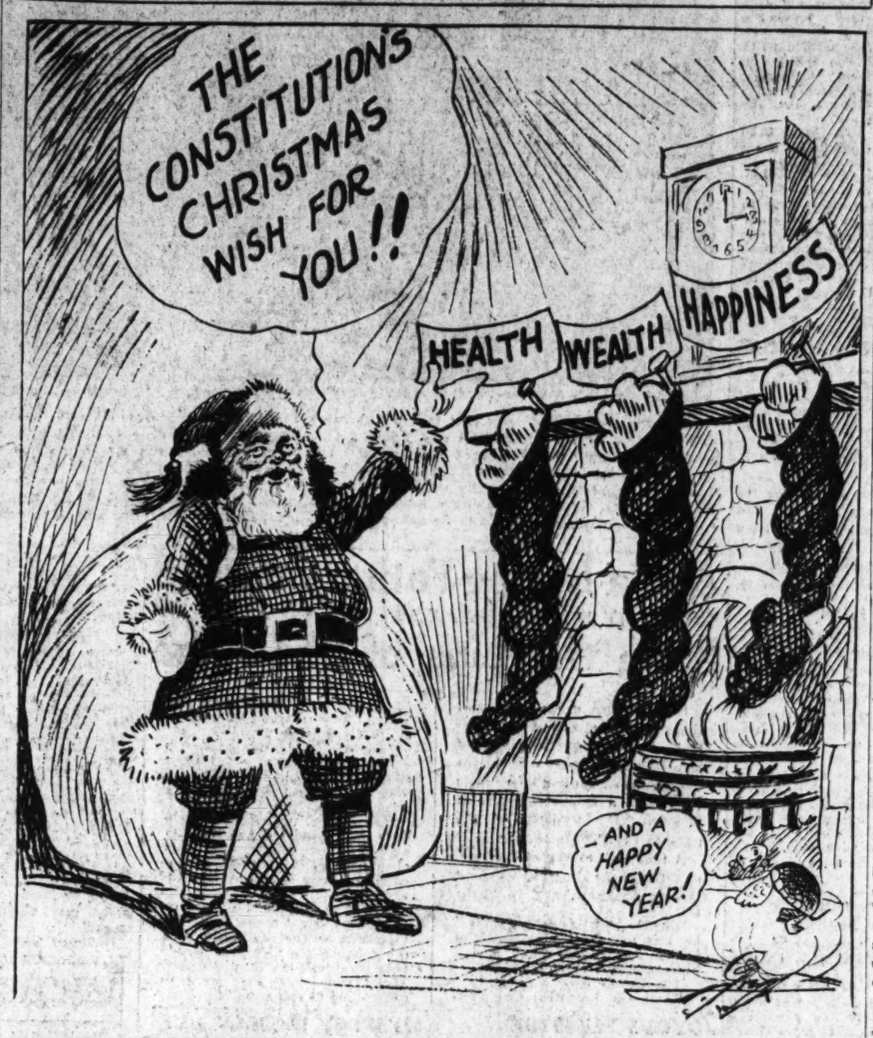
Here's How!



CHRISTMAS - THE DAY OF FAITH

BY SAM W. SMALL

For the 59th time in unbroken succession The Constitution rejoices in wishing a "Merry Christmas" to its constantly growing family in Atlanta, in Georgia and all over the globe.

From the almost wholly homespun Christmas graces and gifts of 1868 many of us have come a long way. Our marches have been through the checkered lights and shadows that mark all human life and dye the web of history. But, by the providence of our God, we forged a path out of the penumbra of a mighty and devastating war, and took up the urgent and uncertain burden of restoring to prosperity and power the fairest and most fruitful region within the realm of a deformed government and a hybridized civilization.

From the high peak of this Christmas Day The Constitution and its clientelle look out upon a city resuscitated from ashes, glorified in ampler garments and crowded with affluence; upon a state regenerated from a Niobe into an "empress on her throne elate"; upon a republic that God has called to be the Moses nation of mankind; and upon a civilized world in travail, but groaning for a firmament ringing with paeans to the "Prince of Peace," whose day this is, and for an earth freed and fitted to be the dwelling place of the sons of God and men.

How could these things have come to pass and how can the things yet needed ever be, had not Christ come those nineteen centuries ago? All wise men now agree that His spirit changed the temperaments of mankind and set the new course of history until now. Peoples, sects, cults and countries now welcome and celebrate this Christmas festival who never could have invented it and who do not yet worship in its implications.

What joy and gratitude, then, should every soul of us feel today as we hail each other in the familiar and heartening salutations that are the ancient shibboleths of those who love the Lord and fellowship their kind!

What a sweetening thing it is, too, that this glorious day inspires us with the spirit and sentiments of childhood! The first Christmas thought of father and mother is for the blessing and happiness of the children. We remember now, for once at least in the year, that this beneficent Christain era began with a Holy Mother and a Holy Child. So there comes to affectionate souls no diviner joy than that of having made a little child smile, and sing, and say the happy things that rise spontaneous to the lips of the innocent and original. The nearest pang of the day is sympathy for the little ones to whom fortune denies the simplest of Christmas joys.

Today none of us are agnostic, atheist, doubters and deriders of sacred faiths. The world about us for this season is too full of the goodness and gladness whose substance is faith in an Omnipotent Creator and an Omnipresent Redeemer. And how the pathos and powers of that faith reflects in the face of every child who has dreamed of the bounty of Santa Claus and awoke this morning to find its dreams come true! The household lamp in millions and millions of homes, like that of Al-ed-Din, has been rubbed by tender hands, and a Marid, the miracle-working slave of Love, has filled the house with the symbols of affection and delight.

Then, as the yule-log expires in its ashes, and the holly dries into dust, and the clangor of the New Year bells signal a new tour of devotions and duties, shall we not beseech for ourselves greater portions of the Spirit of Him whose birth we have worshipped and whose highest eulogy is that "He went about doing good?"

Speaking for The Constitution as one who accompanied its career for sixty years less one, and who can go but little further with it, I renew our annual wish for the health, happiness and prosperity of our great family, until in due time, prepared and resigned, we meet the inevitable terminator of earthly delights and separator of human companions, and go to Him whom we adore!

Mystery Woman In Hickman Case Sought by Police

Finger Prints, Found in Apartments of Slayer, Connect New Figure With Child's Death.

SLAYER IS SEEKING TO ESCAPE DEATH

Prisoner Hopes That He Will Be Allowed to Plead Guilty to Kidnaping, Not Murder.

Los Angeles, December 24.—(AP)—Search for a woman in connection with the kidnaping and murder of Marian Parker was intensified here today when fingerprints made by a woman were discovered in the Bellevue Arms apartment occupied by William E. Hickman.

The prints, heretofore unrevealed in microscopic search of the apartment in which police believe the little daughter of Perry M. Parker, bank official, was held prisoner and later slain, were found on a milk bottle and on a dinner plate.

Lieutenant H. L. Barlow, police fingerprint expert, said he was convinced that the prints were not made by Marian Parker and that they had not been left by any woman thus far mentioned in the case. The police identification bureau immediately started an examination of its files for prints which might form a link to connect with today's discovery.

Clothes Are Found.

The finding of a pair of brown stockings and underwear thought to have been worn by the banker's daughter when she was kidnaped from the Mount Vernon school, gave police hope for a time that another of the mysteries of the case had been solved.

The slain girl's stockings, shoes and clothing were not with other garments when her mutilated body was given to the father in return for $1,500 ransom December 17. Nor did the missing clothing come to light when portions of the child's body were found in paper wrapped bundles in Elysian Park the next day. The garments found today were wrapped in a newspaper dated December 17.

Later examination proved they had not been worn by Marian Parker.

HICKMAN IS HOPING TO ESCAPE NOOSE.

Pendleton, Ore., December 24.—(AP) Thoughts of William Edward Hickman, confessed kidnaper of Marian Parker, slain Los Angeles schoolgirl, turned today to means of escaping the death penalty as the hour approached for his return to California. He continued to insist that he was not guilty of the actual slaying of the child or the dismemberment of her body.

The 19-year-old kidnaper suggested

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TWENTY ARE HURT IN U. S. BANK BLAST IN BUENOS AIRES

Two American Financial Institutions Damaged; Sacco-Vanzetti Sympathizers Are Blamed.

Buenos Aires, December 24.—(AP)—Christmas eve brought injuries to nearly 20 persons in two terrorist bomb explosions that wrought havoc in two branches of United States banks here today.

All of the casualties occurred in the Buenos Aires branch of the National City bank of New York shortly before noon. A clock stopped by the explosion gave 11:54 as the exact time. Shortly after noon another bomb exploded at the Argentine branch of the First National bank of Boston, about three blocks away. These are the only American banks in Buenos Aires, although there are a dozen other foreign banks in the same section, the heart of the financial district.

See Sacco-Vanzetti Plot.

The explosions, attributed to Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers, came in the midst of preparations for the Christmas holidays, just a few minutes before the close of work on the regular Saturday half-holiday.

The injured were taken to a hospital, where it was reported that three were seriously injured and 16 others, including Thomas F. Little, manager of the National City bank, were less seriously injured. Among those hurt were four women.

Other Americans injured were William Ruisler, Miss Ethel Buck, Miss Flora Small, Mrs. Cora Cotorell, Henry Samford and C. W. Wisley. Other foreigners injured were Miss Emeline Beams, British, and Joaquin Oliva, Filipino. None of these was seriously injured, except Oliva.

The banks have been under guard since the recent Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations, but vigilance was relaxed

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OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR SUMMONED BY SENATE

Oklahoma City, Okla., December 24.—(United News.)—Summonses to appear before the insurgent state senate December 28 to answer impeachment charges were served tonight on Governor Henry S. Johnston and two other state officials.

The summonses were delivered in defiance of a permanent injunction forbidding impeachment activities by the legislature.

Atlanta Fully Subscribes

LOCAL CAPITALIST SENDS CHECK COMPLETING FUND

"Ten Opportunities" Appeal

BY BILL SHIPPEN.

A holy hush reigns Atlanta as dawn brings another Christmas day.

And the city knows no joy and gratitude more complete than that which throbs in the hearts of fifty little children and ten mothers of the very poor.

For their "Ten Opportunities" fund, in its entirety, is "over the top."

Of $4,976 required to carry Atlanta's ten neediest families through twelve months of security from hunger and disease, $4,985 has been subscribed in response to The Constitution's appeal in their behalf.

ATLANTAN BRINGS SUCCESSFUL CLOSE.

This amount was made complete Saturday morning by a prominent young capitalist of the city, who requested that his name be withheld. Asking for the balance necessary to complete the fund, he drew a check for $494 and made it payable to the "Ten Opportunities." An additional $9 was received in later mails.

That is the story in brief; but back of it lies a treasure of faith and love and generosity. This has been a hard year for many Atlantans; thousands have found it difficult to provide for their nearest and dearest, and when these crying needs were met there remained little for charity.

But the great heart of Atlanta has beat with its customary tenderness. The Constitution's appeal, which it has carried at this time for many years past, has met with a response, both spontaneous and complete.

Social workers of the Atlanta Family Welfare society, of 53½ Auburn avenue, who will administer the fund, expressed Saturday their joy and gratitude at the success of the "Ten Opportunities" appeal.

FAMILIES ASSURED NORMAL LIVING.

Throughout the coming year this organization, without a penny's overhead, will expend the fund. Every one of the ten neediest families today are assured a year of healthy, normal living.

Only yesterday the future of these little families was hazardous in the extreme. They were confronted with a year of privation, threatened by tuberculosis and with the ravages of malnutrition and exposure.

Today they have thousands of friends in the city who have come forward at Christmas time to give them a helping hand. Tided through a dark period, many of these families will win to independence next year. Growing children, aided to healthy maturity by adequate food, shelter and clothing, will soon become wage earners—will soon take their rightful place as citizens of the

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World's Devout Gather At Christ's Birthplace

:: THOUSANDS ATTEND CHRISTMAS FETE ::

Bethlehem, Judea, December 24.—(AP)—The anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ was celebrated here tonight by devout Christians from all over the world on the very spot of the nativity.

For weeks the followers of Jesus have been converging on this little town in the hills of Judea and tonight a great multitude gathered under the open, star-lit sky outside the village in the very field where the shepherds watched their flocks on that eventful night.

Christmas carols, sung there by an English choir from Jerusalem, revived again in the imagination of the visiting pilgrims the scenes of that first, long-ago Christmas, the humble Hebrew maiden and her Babe, the stable and the manger, the shepherds and their flocks.

Services Last All Night.

The services in the Church of the Nativity, the oldest Christian church in the world still in Christian use, started early in the evening and will continue well into Christmas day.

Like the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, in Jerusalem, the outline of the Church of the Nativity is hidden by the complex of buildings over and around it, Franciscan, Armenian and Orthodox convents. There is no Protestant church connected with the site of the nativity.

The entrance is a door only four feet high, built purposely low enough to keep out the cattle which Mohammedan governors in the past had no qualms about driving into the most sacred of all Christian churches.

Although the pilgrims stooped to enter they found themselves at once in a spacious basilica, where on Christmas day, 1100, the crusader Baldwin was crowned king of Jerusalem.

Crowd Throngs Church.

The long, wide nave was soon crammed from end to end with a noisy, struggling, pushing crowd whose idea of behavior at the joyous festival was not one of silent solemnity.

About midnight the various patriarchs, bishops and clergy and privileged visitors, each bearing an enormous lighted candle, worked their way cautiously down the steep, narrow, slippery steps leading under the sanctuary of the church to the Grotto of the Nativity.

There they knelt in homage before one of the most revered spots in the world, the spot where Jesus Christ is believed to have been born, the spot where the bewildered shepherds knelt to worship, the spot where pilgrims of many centuries have come to worship and meditate on the birth which so transformed the world.

At the spot of the nativity is a small altar, and beneath it on the pavement is a large silver star, marking the exact spot of the manger in which Christ was born. Sixteen silver lamps that are never extinguished glow over the silver star. The former stable is now a tiny chamber, a natural grotto cut in the rock. Last night it was densely packed.

Bishops Kiss Altar.

The special Christmas gospel was sung after which the patriarchs and bishops fell on their hands and knees to kiss the silver altar with its Latin inscription: "Hic de Virgine Maria Jesus Christus natus est."

The final act of the enthralling ceremony was the procession of the patriarch three times around the en-

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2,000 REDS KILLED IN CANTON FIGHTS

Death Toll Mounts as Nationalists Continue Reign of Terror; Two Women Victims.

Hongkong, December 24.—(AP)—Between 2,000 and 3,000 persons, including at least eleven Russians, are estimated to have been killed in the ruthless slaughter which marked the crushing of the communist revolt in Canton during the past two weeks.

From the beehive of Chinese industry which it once was, the business district of Canton has been reduced to a mass of ruins, with conditions made worse by inadequate facilities for burying the dead and caring for those wounded. Of the Russians killed, the most prominent was M. Hassis, the soviet vice consul in Canton. Two Russian women were among the victims.

$50,000,000 Fire Loss.

The means of the Canton government for disposal of the dead have proved inadequate and charitable institutions carried out wholesale burials, removing cart loads of corpses from the streets.

The value of the property burned

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Peace Reigns As Christmas Morn Dawns

Mankind Looks Through Same Eyes First Man Did on This Gladsome Day.

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.

Christmas morning—

A crisp, cold day, fresh born out of the rose-shot gray of dawn. A soft, golden sun that spreads its warm mantle over the earth and melts the frost tracery on the grass blades—as it has done from the beginning.

A blue, smiling sky and a fresh wind from the hills—a sky that looked down upon the cradle of humanity and a breeze that blew upon the cheek of the first man.

Smoke, curling up from the chimneys, as it has done for long centuries. Signs of the first early stirring of men, just awakened from the sleep that has restored their bodies down the ages.

But that was not all—

A smothered roar from thousands of automobiles; a clanging of trolley wheels on ribbons of steel; the panting of great boilers banked against the Yuletide rest, crouched for resumption of toil when man ceases to feast and celebrate.

And over it all the warm mantle of

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NAVY 'HIT' FOR SUB DEATHS BY MOTHER

Wilbur Orders Continuance of Work To Raise Sunken S-4; Heavy Seas Again Halt Divers.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and the Chicago Tribune.)

Provincetown, Mass., December 24. A bereaved mother sat in a little room of Red Cross headquarters here this afternoon and gave expression to the most extreme bitterness.

She placed the blame directly upon the United States navy for the loss of her boy. She was the first mother who lost a son in the terrible plunge of the submarine S-4 to express her feelings of the disaster.

The mother was Mrs. M. T. Stevens, of Providence, R. I., whose son, Joseph L. Stevens, met slow death with five others in the torpedo compartment of the S-4 after the submarine sank with an eventual loss of forty lives, just one week ago today.

Wilbur Also Criticised.

She minced no words in her criticism of the navy and the attitude of Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur and Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations.

"Yes, I blame the navy," she said.

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Junior Red Cross Efforts Directed To Aid the Needy

The coming of the holiday season is welcomed particularly by the Junior Red Cross, whose work is directed at all times to making the lives of the less fortunate brighter and happier and consequently the holiday season furnishes them an opportunity to be of especial service to the needy.

For many weeks and months past the Juniors have been "working for Christmas," the headquarters office is a minature bazaar in which samples of the various favors, toys, dolls, bags, Christmas stockings, gift writing pads, joke books, book ends, wall vases, baskets, trays, Christmas cards, stamped ready for sending, and other objects too numerous to mention, are displayed.

The Junior Red Cross does its work through the schools, striving to work with the school program and to furnish special direction to the school activities and to provide for special needs of the inmates of the various city institutions as these needs arise.

For convenience, the juniors are grouped into pupils of the grammar schools, high schools and the colored schools and every school in each one of these groups has done most commanding work this Christmas.

The following grammar schools have reported to the Junior Red Cross the special Christmas activities undertaken:

Tenth Street: Dressed sixteen dolls for distribution to needy children, and also made paper chains for decorations at the children's department of Battle Hill sanatorium. Spring Street school made dozens of writing pads for the ex-service men at Hospital 48, and Ella W. Smillie school joined in this activity. Frank L. Stanton school also contributed to the Christmas festivities at Hospital 48, sending favors of many kinds. The Samuel Inman school played Santa Claus to one little boy at Battle Hill, the desire of whose heart was a cowboy suit, which was purchased by the juniors of this school and sent to the happy recipient. Cash contributions for toys were also made by this school.

A lot of broken and shop-worn dolls were reclaimed by the juniors of Fair Street school ungraded classes. English Avenue school made fancy boxes for candy and the ungraded classes of this school make joke books for the patients at Hospital 48. Inman Park school ungraded juniors made clever checkerboards with wooden men carefully cut out, and also did much work to reclaim broken toys. Williams Street school, Highland Avenue and all of the high schools mad. favors for the hospitals and for other Atlanta institutions which were used as Christmas decorations.

Christmas stockings were filled by Bass Junior High, and the children of ex-service men were remembered by the juniors of this school; Joe Brown Junior High gave a Christmas party to the inmates of the Home for Old Women; O'Keefe Junior High sent 300 Christmas cards already stamped for mailing to the men at Hospital 49 to be distributed by them, and also remembered the men at Fort McPherson; Hoke Smith Junior High and Thomson Junior High took part in similar activities, and the private schools, Washington seminary, Woodberry Hall and the North Avenue Presbyterian school joined the Boys' High, Tech High and Girls' High as well as the Commercial High in making gifts, filling stockings and remembering individuals in many ways at Christmas.

CHRISTMAS! What a happy climax to a year fraught with those qualities the which Life itself is so thoroughly imbued . . . a season of peace on earth and good will to all men . . . a joyous oasis in the turmoil and strife of human endeavor!

May your Christmas or Chanukah be filled with the joys and happiness synonymous of the season and may the new calendar year hold in store for you indulgent portions of health and prosperity.

Keely's

Santa's Arrival To Be Greeted By Clear Skies

Christmas day will be ushered in with bright and cheerful weather, while clear skies shine overhead and crisp but not freezing air fills every breath. That is the picture painted by C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist, from today's forecast for Atlanta.

The same ideal conditions are pictured to extend over to Monday, the legal holiday on which post-mortems will be indulged in by Christmas celebrators, and will prevail throughout the state. Saturday the mercury column climbed from 36 degrees to approximately 47 degrees. The range scheduled for today is from 35 to 45 degrees.

HOPE WANING FAST FOR LOST AVIATORS

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the plane remained in air until daylight some place to land would have been found near a populous settlement from which the world would have been informed.

The best that most could hope for the missing fliers was that they had been forced down in some isolated cove along the coast and that they would eventually reach some habitation and so communicate their safety.

GOVERNMENT PLANS SEARCH FOR FLIERS.

Halifax, N. S., December 24.—(AP) Officials of the federal department of marine and fisheries were preparing today to send government boats to patrol the area in which the amphibian plane Dawn is believed to have been forced down on her flight to Newfoundland from New York.

The boats will be dispatched immediately on receipt of orders from headquarters in Ottawa. Government patrol boats are at present distributed over a long stretch of coast. Two are at Halifax, one at Liverpool, N. S., one at Yarmouth, N. S., and one at St. John, N. B.

DON'T ABANDON HOPE, URGES EXPERT FLIER.

Portland, Maine, December 24.—(AP) Hope for the safety of Mrs. Frances W. Grayson and her companions on their flight from New York to Harbor Grace, N. F., should not be abandoned for three days and possibly a week, in the opinion of Captain Harry M. Jones, veteran Old Orchard commercial aviator, expressed tonight.

If Oskar Omdal, the pilot of the Dawn, found he could not cross the Bay of Fundy, due to fog or unfavorable weather conditions during the night, Captain Jones thought he undoubtedly would head inland, rather than attempt to alight on the water.

If he made a safe landing, he could resume his flight to Newfoundland or if he was forced inland to some isolated section of New Brunswick or Quebec, Jones said he might not be reported for days.

CHRIST'S BIRTHPLACE MECCA FOR DEVOUT

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tire basilica, preceded by banners and processional crosses carried by a double file of priests and bishops in richly embroidered garments.

The patriarch moved slowly on, flanked by the governor of Jerusalem and foreign consuls, including Oscar S. Heizer, of Iowa, American consul, blessing the congregation, many of whom tried to kiss the hem of his vestments as he passed by.

During all this time the subdued excitement was stimulated by huge candelabra hanging ablaze with lights which were swung from side to side in the nave. The whole congregation joined in singing the great hymn of the angels, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth Peace Toward Men of Good Will," before filing out into the still-darkened streets.

Macon Man Attends.

Among those present were Harry L. Troutman, of Macon, Ga., American consul at Aleppo, Syria; Professor John Merlin Powis Smith, professor of Semetic languages of the University of Chicago; Mrs. and Miss Smith, the Rev. J. P. Robertson and G. S. Tarry, of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Gordon Woodbury, of Bedford, N. H.; Miss Sarah Elder, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and many members of a tourist party aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia.

General Glennan Dies.

Washington, December 24—(United News.)—Brigadier General James D. Glennan, retired, formerly assistant surgeon general of the army, died here today.

Dry Agents Begin Drive on Speakeasies

"That's the kind of stuff that makes 'em run amuck," United States Marshal Louis H. Crawford is telling leaders of the prohibition department's Christmas dry raids in a conference at which plans were made to close up Atlanta's alleged speakeasies. The three bottles in the picture formed a small bit of the liquor seized by federal agents during the week. The bulk of the whisky seized was said to be of a very poor quality and of an extremely unhealthful brand of rotten "corn." In the picture are, from left to right, Agent O. G. Spencer, Deputy Administrator Howard P. Wright, Agent F. B. Clarke, Deputy Marshal G. F. Dantzler, Agent Spence and Assistant District Attorney J. M. Johnson. Mr. Crawford is seated at the desk.

And a Doting Father Learned

ANYWAY IT WAS A MERRY CHRISTMAS ON PEACHTREE

From the Lips of His Babe

She was just a we thing, and though she lived in one of Peachtree road's most sophisticated mansions, her eyes were bright with excitement and her little rosebud of a mouth was framed in a red "O" at sight of the gifts on the Christmas tree.

A fond father hovered over her, pointing to the glittering toys and talking aimlessly, half in "baby talk."

"Just look at this dolly, Honey," he was saying. "And there's a booful doll carriage and a doll house any just everything."

The child's eyes widened.

"And—oh, isn't that ring pretty, baby?" the man went on. "Hasn't Santa Claus been good to my little girlie?"

The child struggled for speech—and at last spoke, a rapid-fire stream of words as though they came from the lips of one long dumb.

"Oh, daddy!" she shouted. "Go soak your head. Do you honestly expect me to swallow that bunk about the old, fat dub who is supposed to slide down dirty chimneys?"

And then in high disdain:

"Next thing I know you'll be informing me that a stork or some other impossible bird brought me here wrapped up in a blanket. Won't you adults ever learn to understand us children?"

JOYOUS YULETIDE SPIRIT REIGNING

Continued from First Page.

Monday noon, when the carriers will be given a half-holiday.

"Stuffing in Order.

Stuffed stockings!

Stuffed stomachs!

The day of bliss for all childhood has arrived. It stole into existence in the very wee hours of this morning, cloaked in a coat of darkness and entering very much the same as other days.

On day's approach millions of little bodies stirred uneasily and many a tousled head tossed on its tiny pillow.

And then when day sent its first wee little ray of semi-light through frosted windows, millions of little feet struck the floor almost simultaneously and little eyes glistened with infinite hope.

Honking of toy auto horns . . . rattle of toy trains on their tracks . . . the cries of doll "babies" . . . happy, little excited shouts . . . "whee! it opens its eyes!" . . . the rub-a-dub-dub of a tin-headed drum . . . swift pedaling of a toy auto around the parlor . . . skinned furniture . . . disarranged rugs . . . every chair in the house sticky with candy from tiny hands . . . pine and cedar needles from parlor to kitchen . . . banana peels . . . deserted pieces of candy . . . a hundred thousand other things, noises, experiences, feelings and joys. . . .

It's Christmas!

Traditional Background.

And back of it all there lies a mighty tradition of Santa Claus, of the spirit of good and God . . . of a beneficent Saint Nicholas who descends a billion chimneys in an hour and mirac uously keeps his red coat shining clean . . . of a mystic bag wherein ten billion presents lie.

Back of it all, do they think. Think of the Christ, of the very day they are celebrating. The skeptics say no, but in the personification of the great Santa Claus they have created, there lies Christ, himself.

"Suffer little children . . ."

Merry, merry Christmas!

MYSTERY WOMAN SOUGHT BY POLICE

Continued from First Page.

that when he faces trial in Los Angeles he might be able to conduct his own defense in court as did George Remus, former bootleg king, who acted as his own attorney in his recent trial at Cincinnati for murder of his wife and won acquittal on the grounds of insanity. Hickman had read newspaper accounts of the Remus trial.

Says He Has Told Truth.

Told that under the California law he already had placed himself within the shadow of the hangman's noose by confessing implication in the slaying, he retorted:

"I can't help it. I have told the truth. I will feel better to go that way than to tell a lie."

To another prisoner in the city jail here, where he has been held since his capture Thursday, Hickman volunteered:

"Maybe they'll let me plead guilty to kidnaping and get off with a life sentence."

The young prisoner's invariable reply when told of developments in Los Angeles which wove the web of evidence tighter about him was, "It's not true."

He denied that he had purchased ten bars of soap and two cans of cleaning powder in Los Angeles, which police there asserted he probably used to remove evidences of the dismemberment of the Parker girl's body in the Bellevue Arms apartment where he lived under an assumed name.

Silent on Cramer.

He gave no further information concerning the identity of the Andrew Cramer, who, he declares, was his accomplice in the kidnaping and the actual slayer.

"I don't know much about him," he said. "I only associated with him in crimes. He used to go on parties with women, but I wouldn't do that kind of thing. I don't like women or girls."

Hickman displayed much interest in the makeup of the party of Los Angeles officials en route here to question him and take him in charge.

He said he had heard about District Attorney Asa Keyes and Chief of Detectives Herman Cline, who head the party. He seemed apprehensive about facing the officials.

At Portland today, where they took a train for Pendleton, Keyes and Cline expressed the belief that the youth would break down and make further admissions when confronted with information in their possession.

Slayer Advises Youths.

In a statement addressed to the "youth of America" Hickman admonished others to "go straight," citing his own case as an example.

"When crime has once overcome your will power to be honest and straight, you are a menace to society," he said.

"Take my example to illustrate this. See how I tried to get what every young man wants, but in becoming a criminal to do so I put my own life in a mess, and the way out is dark."

On the other hand, in talking to reporters he took pride in declaring that he had not dissipated.

"I always try to be decent," he asserted. "I never take a drink and smoke very little—I don't dissipate at all."

Hickman was restless in his cell last night, in contrast with the sound sleep he got on the first night after his capture. He slept fitfully until 6 o'clock this morning, when he was given breakfast.

Extradition papers obtained yesterday in California and rushed north by airplane were expected to be in Pendleton by midnight, after being signed by the governor in Salem, Ore., today. Hickman may be taken part of the way to Los Angeles by plane.

VOTERS' LEAGUE PLANS POLITICAL BROADCASTS

The League of Women Voters, recognizing the importance and interest of the campaign issues of the year 1928 and in order to give its members an opportunity to study candidates and campaign issues from a non-partisan viewpoint, has arranged for a series of radio talks in cooperation with the National Broadcasting company.

By this means millions of people will receive authentic reports of events each week through the chain service to be broadcast each Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock, Central Standard time, from station WEAF in New York and station WRC at Washington, D. C.

From Washington a distinctive feature of what is termed "The Voters' Service" will be the presentation of "What Congress Is Doing." This program is to be under the direction of Charles G. Ross, a member of the Washington staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and a recognized authority on political happenings. Other newspapermen and prominent speakers will be invited to the microphone from time to time in order that both sides of issues and questions may be presented.

National league officers urge all local leagues in Georgia to arrange for "radio teas" to be held on Tuesday evenings at the hour named. The first of these "teas" may be scheduled for Tuesday, January 3.

Miss Katherine Luddington is the national radio chairman and Mrs. Casper Whitney and Mrs. Arthur Ringland form her radio committee.

Miss Eleonore Raoul, president of the Georgia league, is asking that all local leagues, as well as members at large throughout the state, will arrange to hear these programs and hopes they will find them interesting and helpful.

Bandits Raid Bank.

Brownwood, Texas, December 24.—(AP)—The State Bank of Zephyr, 13 miles east of here, was robbed by two unmasked men just before closing time today. The amount of the loot had not been determined.

3 NEW CANDIDATES JOIN COUNTY RACE

Five candidates were in the field Saturday for the position on Fulton county commission left vacant by the death last week of Charles G. Turner. The special election has been set for January 12.

Three made formal entry Saturday: They were Thomas H. Pitts, prominent Atlanta business man; Charles N. Walker, local roofing dealer, and William E. Dunn, Jr., secretary of the Southern Metal Trades association. Jim W. Maddox, member of the Atlanta board of education, and Dr. William L. Gilbert, a former member of the commission, already were opposing each other for the position.

Mr. Pitts has been prominent in Atlanta business circles for the past 35 years and is a life-long resident of Georgia.

Mr. Walker's announcement was made on the eve of leaving the city for the Christmas holidays. He will release his platform at a later date, it was said.

Mr. Dunn will favor a conservative administration of county affairs, better schools, good roads and other improvements, a living wage for employees of the county, and announces that he entered the race on his own motion at the suggestion of friends who urged him to become a candidate.

Registration closed at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and persons who have paid their 1926 taxes and who have registered will be entitled to vote, it was announced. There are about 40,000 names on the county's permanent registration list, which is comprised of those who have paid their poll taxes in the past and who are thus kept on the list.

CHRISTMAS DAWN MARKED BY PEACE

Continued from First Page.

the sun lies; the sky is as blue and the breeze as fresh as ever.

Children laugh in glee, and through the music of their laughter runs a note as golden as that which gladdened the hearts of parents who dressed in skins and lived in caves.

Men's eyes sparkle and men's lips frame greetings that reflect the spirit of fraternity that marked the first of earth's races.

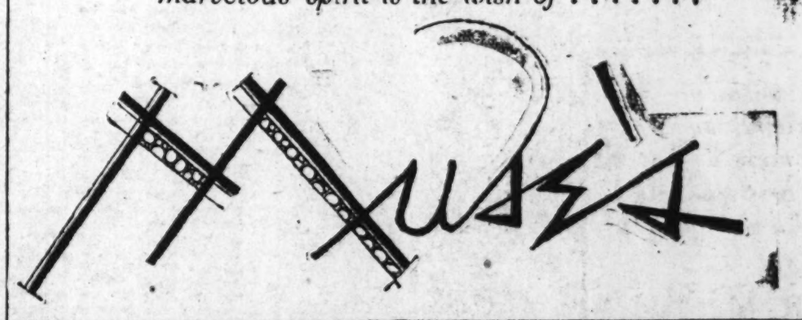
Only the machinery is new. The sole difference is that the times have changed.

On this Christmas morning mankind looks upon the world through the same eyes that watched the star that told of the birth of the Christ Child long ago.

It is Christmas morning again!

Now comes the gracious, hallowed Christmastime... stealing like a beautiful civilization over our earth..

And that you may be enfolded in its marvelous spirit is the wish of .....



In friendly spirit of this gladsome season, we desire to extend to our patrons and friends our cordial appreciation of the good will they have shown us. We wish them one and all

Robert F. Brownlee
FURNITURE
457 Edgewood Ave., at Boulevard

Merry Christmas
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Retail Dept. Store

Merry Christmas

And a Prosperous New Year

Store Closed All Day Monday

J. M. High Co.

CONTEMPT IS LAID TO REMUS WITNESS

Cincinnati, December 24.—(AP)—Judge Chester R. Shook today held John S. Berger, a George Remus murder trial witness, in contempt of court for presenting a petition from the jury asking that a perjury indictment against him be nolle prossed.

"A most outrageous attempt to influence the court," was the way the Remus trial judge described the petition presented by the Los Angeles exposition promoter. Berger was indicted in connection with testimony at the trial of Remus who was acquitted on grounds of insanity.

Berger Apologizes.

Berger apologized profusely to the court, saying he did not initiate the petition and did not know its contents until four of the jurors had signed it. Berger presented the petition to Judge Snook yesterday afternoon.

The petition signed by the 12 jurors who found George Remus not guilty on grounds of insanity for killing his wife Imogene, related that the jury had based its verdict largely upon Berger's testimony and reiterated frequently that it believed Berger told the truth.

Judge Shook ordered that all of the jurors who sat in the Remus case be summoned before him in court Tuesday to tell "why they signed such a document and give the circumstances under which they did so."

"The jurors," Judge Shook said, "will be given time to explain why and how they signed such a petition, and to make apologies to the court. They will be dealt with drastically if they fail to do so."

Berger Must Appear.

Judge Shook also instructed Berger to appear in court Tuesday.

Judge Shook said he sent Charles Stagnaro, court bailiff, to the jail and that Stagnaro learned from George Remus that members of the jury dictated the petition to Vernon R. Chumbly, federal prisoner from the Leavenworth, Kansas, penitentiary, who was brought here to testify for Remus. Chumbly, in custody of federal agents, left last night for Leavenworth.

Judge Shook declined to pass sentence on Berger immediately. He said he wanted to do so "dispassionately" and felt that "I could not do so at this time in view of my frame of mind."

Attorney Charles Elston, representing Berger, announced that he would withdraw from the Berger case, after a motion to quash the perjury indictment had been disposed of. He stated that he would not represent Berger in the contempt case.

HUSBAND OF RICH WOMAN DECIDES TO QUIT POOR FARM

Chicago, December 24.—(AP)—Guy O. Clark, who entered the Lake county, Indiana, poor farm to embarrass his wealthy wife, has deferred the humiliation campaign until after Christmas.

Clark left the Gary institution yesterday with Vernon Perry, a former husband of Mrs. Clark, who, as the widow of Malcom T. Hart, Chicago stockyards operator, inherited his millions.

Clark voluntarily entered the Indiana farm three weeks ago, as he avowed, to embarrass his wife who had tightened the purse strings because of their differences over prohibition.

Clark voluntarily entered the Indiana farm three weeks ago, as he avowed, to embarrass his wife, who had tightened the purse strings because of theird differences over prohibition.

I wish all my friends and customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

R. M. Clark
Clothing Dept.
Daniel Bros. Company

Varied Program for Monday's Concert Selected by Harvard Instrumental Clubs

Members of the Harvard Instrumental clubs, who will appear in concert at the Woman's club auditorium Monday night.

With all indications pointing toward a capacity house, arrangements have been completed for the concert to be given at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Women's club auditorium by the Harvard Instrumental Clubs as one of the outstanding entertainment features of Christmas week.

The concert, which is being held under the sponsorship of the Harvard Club of Georgia, will be the organization's initial performance in Atlanta, having confined its previous appearances largely to the north and east, where it has won an enviable reputation.

Including 50 members in its personnel, many of them star athletes of the university, the instrumental clubs will give a varied program, comprising selections by the mandolin, banjo and vocal clubs, instrumental and vocal solos and vaudeville entertainment.

Members of the clubs will arrive here Monday morning and will be escorted on a tour of the city and a trip to Stone mountain by a committee appointed from the Georgia Harvard club. Members of the committee are H. M. Atkinson, Sherman B. Blodgett, Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, Richard Cobb, Howell Foreman, Smythe Gambrell, Judge J. K. Hines, Clark Howell, Jr., Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., P. C. McDuffie, Robert F. Maddox, Stephens Mitchell, Henry P. Nelson, Vaughn Nixon, Judge Alex Stephens, Bryant K. Vann, Edgar Watkins, Jr., and Colonel Henry A. Webber.

Alumni to Attend.

A large majority of the Atlanta alumni of Harvard will be present at the concert, many having arranged parties for the occasion, which is expected to provide an opportunity for an informal Harvard reunion. Among those who will be hosts at the concert are H. M. Atkinson, S. N. Evins, president of the Harvard Club of Georgia; L. J. Elsas, vice president, and W. A. Sutherland, secretary and treasurer. Bobby Jones, a Harvard alumnus, and Mrs. Jones will be among Mr. Atkinson's guests.

Members of Debutante club and the Emory Glee club will also be present at the concert.

The Mandolin club will bear the burden of the light classics on the program. In addition to the instrument from which the club takes its name, the ensemble includes several violins, violas, cellos, bass viols and a flute, giving it additional scope in its type of music. Schubert's Serenade will be the opening number, followed by the lively Marche Militaire. In a second group by the same club will be Boyne's Destiny Waltz and Brahms' Hungarian Dance.

The Banjo club will play in more popular vein medleys of college songs and current song hits. The organization, which numbers 35 pieces, is under the leadership of Philip Boone, Jr. With the exception of the Mandolin club it is the oldest group in the instrumental clubs.

College Songs on Program.

The vocal club, under the direction of Arthur A. Holbrook, recently formed to take the place in the organization of the Harvard Glee club, which has taken up serious music exclusively, will sing a number of college football songs, notably those of Harvard, for the benefit of old graduates.

The high spot on the program is offered by the Gold Coast orchestra, under the direction of Charley Henderson. Taking its name from the famed group of dormitories on the Harvard campus, which are traditionally occupied by the wealthiest scions, the Gold Coast orchestra has won a reputation in keeping with its name, in the opinion of critics of the north and east.

In connection with the performance of his orchestra, Mr. Henderson, who is one of the most popular pianists in New England, will offer several novelty solos of his own arrangement, including the burlesquing of well-known concert artists and rendition of typical music played in old-style movie houses during the showing of the news reel. With his orchestra he will play Indian Fantasy, arranged by himself and based on the Indian Love Lyrics.

Lind to Be Violinist.

Albert Lind, who is said by critics to be on his way to fame on the concert stage, will play a short group of violin solos. Among these will be several of the shorter classics.

Kingsley Perry, ventriloquist and president of the Harvard Dramatic club, will present his comedy skit, ably assisted by "Tommy and Nemo." Robert Reinhart, who has won wide fame as a sleight-of-hand artist, rounds out the program with several of the newer feats in magic.

The program follows:

Banjo Club.
Black Horse Troop March—Sousa.
Dancing Tambourine—Polla.
Vocal Club
March of Regiments of Sambre et Meuse—Planquette.
Prayer of Thanksgiving—Dutch folk song.
Scandalize My Name—Arranged by H. T. Burleigh.
Mandolin Club.
Destiny Waltz—Boynes.
Hungarian Dance—Brahms.
Gold Coast Orchestra.
(Robert Reinhart, '28, Leader.)
Indian Fantasy—Arranged by C. E Henderson, '28.
The Best Things in Life Are Free—Ray Henderson.
Mandolin Club.
(Kingsley Perry, '28, Leader.)
Serenade—Schubert.
Marche Militaire—Schubert.
Vocal Club.
(A. W. Lind, '29, Leader.)
Border Ballad—Scott, Maunder.
Thou Art My Own Love—Redding.
Johnny Harvard.
Banjo Club.
Popular Medley—Arranged by Rice.
Football Songs—Arranged by Rice.
Combined Clubs.
Fair Harvard—Words by Gilman, 1811.

Official Holiday Greetings Cite Prosperity of Georgia

In spite of "ups and downs," the good old state of Georgia and the city of Atlanta have enjoyed prosperous years and the people and populace of these governmental units are congratulated in Christmas greetings issued Saturday by Governor L. G. Hardman and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale.

The governor and mayor expressed the hope that the people would work together to make the coming year the most successful in the history of the state. The greetings of the two executives were backed by a Christmas message from Alderman W. Guy Dobbs, mayor pro tem, who issued a Christmas greeting to the people of Atlanta.

The messages of the officials are as follows:

Governor Hardman.

"The song which the shepherds heard on Judea's hills two thousand years ago has become the eternal Christmas message in all parts of the earth where the religion of Christ is known and his birth is celebrated:

"'Peace on earth, good will to men.'

"The pity is that so often it is sung with no thought of its meaning and no effort to put it into practical effect.

"This Christmas our hearts should be full of thanks and appreciation for the prosperity that has come to our state. Under divine guidance our people have reaped abundant crops which have sold for good prices, and the financial burdens of the past few years have been lightened. The new year promises to be one of expansion and growth, in education, in church life and in commercial enterprises.

"Let us this Christmas in Georgia resolve to make the Christmas song our motive and purpose for the coming year. With peace and good will in our hearts, let us work together to make Georgia the great and splendid state which she can be and should be."

Mayor Ragsdale.

"My thought is that we should be humble and thankful enough for the innumerable blessings which have been showered on the south's Gate City and the Empire State during the past year. To say I wish every Atlantan and Georgian a Merry Christmas would be an empty, vain sound of words, but to wish that every one of the hundreds of thousands in Georgia should be reimbued with a desire to serve his fellow man, to cooperate to make Atlanta the great, clean city it should be and to wish for him a reasonable amount of prosperity during the good year 1928 would be a fitting expression.

"Next year looms with every good omen for Atlanta. The city will complete many improvements already begun and others will be initiated as the months pass. This physical growth, this leadership in commercial and business circles of the south brings with it a commensurate amount of spiritual responsibility which I trust we shall be willing to accept cheerfully.

"My last thought is that all citizens unite for a greater Atlanta and join in the competition of business and commerce with a zeal unknown before, so that at the end of the year each individual can look back on the months passed with a consciousness of work well done."

Mayor Pro Tem. Dobbs.

"While we all expect a merry Christmas, we should at the same time stop long enough to take stock of ourselves with a view of perfecting ourselves for the future. The new year will arrive under the most propitious omens for Atlanta, and 1928 should be the greatest in business and commerce which the Gate City has ever seen."

KEHELEY, OUT ON BOND, SPENDS XMAS AT HOME

E. F. Keheley, under indictment for murder in connection with the accidental shooting on Halloween night of Loren Leister, 12-year-old white youth, will spend Christmas with his family at his home.

Bond of $5,000, which was assessed following his indictment, was signed Saturday morning by S. S. King, of 763 Marietta place, a friend of the family, and Keheley left the tower in company with his wife.

Young Leister received a bullet in the brain as he passed the front door of the restaurant on Marietta street owned by Keheley. The shot is said to have been fired by Keheley in a scuffle with another man and accidentally struck the youth. The child was carried to Grady hospital, where he lingered for four weeks before he succumbed.

Trial of Keheley has been set for the second week in January in Fulton superior court.

RECORDS PROVE HICKMAN STOLE TWO AUTOMOBILES

Kansas City, December 24.—(AP)—A check of police records today verified William Edward Hickman's story that he stole two automobiles here.

The motor car he told of taking from Independence, a suburb, belonged to James H. Cook. Cook said he was forced to abandon his machine the night of October 7 by a youth who made no effort to take his money or jewelry.

Cook, a shoe dealer, said the bandit promised to return the car the next day, but that it was not recovered until November 6, in the residential district here. The speedometer showed it had been driven 4,000 miles.

Police believed Cook's car was used in the tour of the middle west and east described by Hickman.

The car Hickman used to deliver Marian's body to her father was taken from Dr. Herbert L. Mantz, the night of November 7. It was a coupe, of the same make as the Cook machine.

Dr. Mantz, while unable to identify Hickman as the bandit who forced him from his automobile, said the youth made no demand for money.

GEORGIAN ARMY OFFICER PLACED ON RETIRED LIST

Washington, December 24.—(AP)—Major General James H. McRae, who commanded the 78th division in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, was placed on the retired list today, having reached the age of 64.

The general is a native of McRae, Ga., where he has been on leave waiting the time of retirement.

OPPORTUNITIES FUND IS FULLY SUBSCRIBED

Continued from First Page.

community, citizens of whom Atlanta can be proud!

One and all, they wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS!

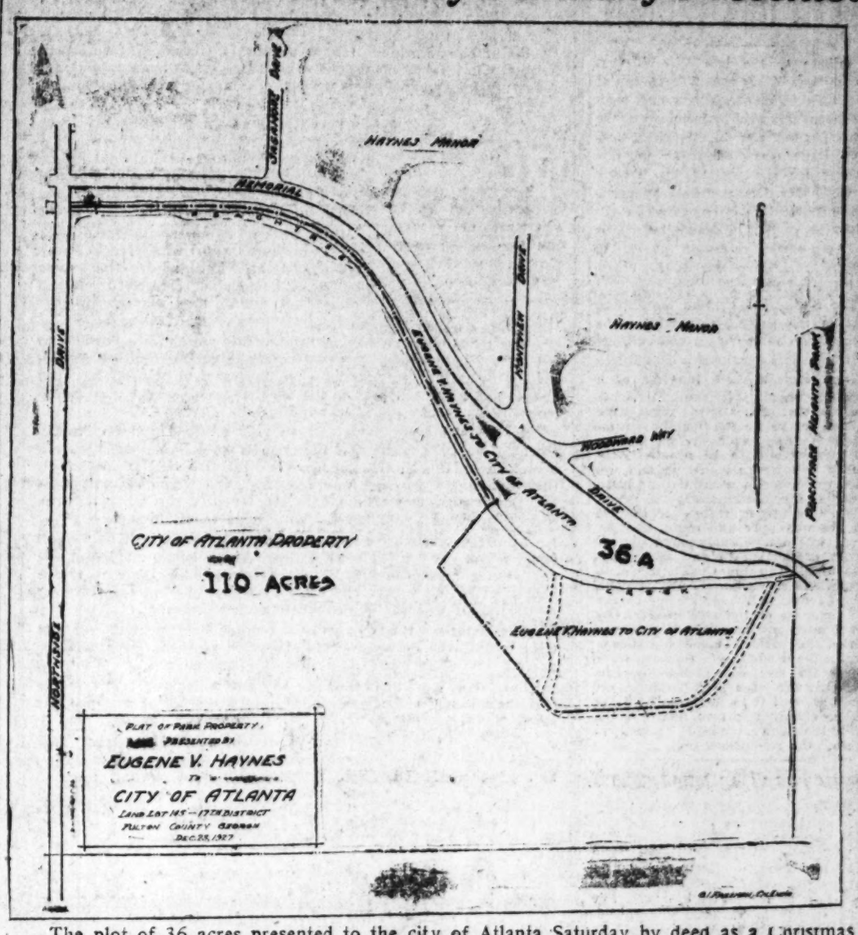
(And the "Ten Opportunities" editor hopes that Santa Claus will put good gum drops in everybody's socks!)

GIFTS RECEIVED DURING SATURDAY.

Saturday's mail brought the following contributions to the "Ten Opportunities" fund:

Theresa, Pat and David Savini	2.00
Cash	1.00
R. S.	5.00
H. Muench	2.00
Mrs. W. L. F.	5.00
Mrs. E. W. Manson	3.00
Mary Bo[illegible]en	1.00
John W. Grant	25.00
R. A. Parker	1.00
Bruno Bulnoffer	10.00
Atlanta capitalist	494.00
D. R. Mathews	5.00
Donation	10.00
Jennie R. Thornwell	5.00
Wednesday Morning Sewing club	24.00
Grade High, 5, Luckie school	1.00
India Harrison	1.00
Mrs. May Peterson	1.00
Mrs. J. L. M.	5.00
E. G. Bray	2.00
William A. Smith	10.00
Mrs. E. A. Thornwell	5.00
F. B. S.	3.00
Dorothy J. Bogart	25.00
Cash	5.00
Cash	1.00
E. B. G.	5.00
A. M. P.	10.00
E. W. Sturdivant	25.00
A Friend	5.00
J. A. Enright	10.00
A Friend to the Needy	1.00
William A. Elliot	10.00

Eugene Haynes' $100,000, 36-Acre Xmas Present to City Formally Presented



The plot of 36 acres presented to the city of Atlanta Saturday by deed as a Christmas gift by Eugene V. Haynes at Peachtree Memorial park. This cut was made from the original plat of the gift.

Eugene V. Haynes delivered to Atlanta Saturday its most valuable Christmas present when he formally turned over to city officials the deed to 36 acres of land adjacent to the property owned by the city at the Peachtree creek disposal plant for development of the Peachtree Creek Memorial park.

On the heels of acceptance of the deed, Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward and chairman of the parks committee of city council, announced that he will ask Fulton county commissioners to begin development of the 18-hole golf course on the tract at once so that nine holes will be available for use of sport-loving Atlantans by next spring.

He also will ask that work begin simultaneously on establishment of 18-hole golf courses on the newly acquired Perkerson estate and a 107-acre strip on Cascade road. Hope was expressed that the courses at these two places will be ready at the same time the Peachtree park is completed. Present plans contemplate carrying forward work on development of the three projects at the same time.

Offered December 3.

Mr. Haynes offered the property to the city in a communication to Mr. White dated December 8, 1927, and city council passed a resolution formally accepting it. The deed presented Saturday stipulated that the city is to use the property for park purposes and provides that it shall revert to the grantor, his successors, assignees or legal representatives in the event the city ever fails to utilize it or if the city diverts it to other use than for parks.

Conservative estimates place the value of the land so contributed at $100,000.

Mr. White, L. L. Wallis, superintendent of parks and playgrounds of the city of Atlanta; Charles Chosewood, Harry York, J. T. Ozburn and William Saunders, other members of the parks committee, will appear before Fulton county commission January 4, asking that work of improving the Peachtree creek property be begun at once so that Atlanta may have an 18-hole golf course completed as soon as possible. Other members of city council will join the delegation.

Commission to Build Course.

Members of the commission already have agreed to construct the course and to assist in making other improvements incident to utilization of the property and it is expected will place a force at work on the project at once.

Annexation of the Peachtree park property definitely assures establishment of the large memorial to the memory of northern and southern forces in the famous battle of Peachtree creek. When the project is completed it will contain more than 500 acres, according to the development program, and will stretch along both sides of Peachtree creek from Peachtree road to the Chattahoochee river.

Development also contemplates removal of the Peachtree creek disposal plant from its present location and concentration of all city disposal units at another point where a giant disposal unit will be constructed. It is expected that the city and county will join forces in an effort to accelerate the removal of the plant and thus eliminate a health menace and an undesirable condition in one of the county's most exclusive residential districts.

100 Acres Converted.

In adding the 36 acres from Mr. Haynes, the city also agreed to convert 100 of the 110 acres it now owns and which is located adjacent to the Haynes strip for park purposes, reserving only 10 acres on which the disposal unit is situated for the city's use. This, too, will become a part of the park as soon as the plant is moved, under the agreement with Mr. Haynes.

Other property owners in the vicinity have agreed to donate various strips to the city and it is expected that these gifts will be offered to council for acceptance within the next few weeks. Former Senator Hoke Smith has announced that he will contribute about 30 acres.

In adding the 613 acres for park purposes at a meeting of city council last week, Atlanta's park acreage increased from 1,100 acres to more than 1,700. This places the city in the front ranks in park development in the south, and when the three 18-hole golf courses are finally completed, the city will rank first in golf course development, with three 18-hole and three nine-hole courses.

NEWSPAPER BARS CRIME NEWS DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Boston, December 24.—(AP)—For the fourth successive year the Boston Traveler appeared on the day before Christmas without a word of crime or disaster news on its first page. The newspaper proceeded on the theory that 'the big news today is Christmas" and that everything else should be subordinated to it.

"Christmas crowds fill city's streets," was the headline across the top of the front page. In a leading position was an Associated Press story from Bethlehem describing preparations for Christmas ceremonies in Palestine. Other columns were devoted to carol singing and Santa Claus. A three-column picture in the center of the page depicted two children watching their stockings in front of a fireplace.

MISS ELMINE POPE OF HAPEVILLE DIES SATURDAY

Miss Elmine Margaret Pope died at her home in Hapeville early Saturday morning. Funeral services for Miss Pope will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church, with Rev. H. O. Nash and Rev. D. E. Hale officiating. Interment will be in Pope cemetery.

Miss Pope is survived by two brothers, David H. Pope and J. E. Pope, and a number of nieces and nephews.

LOCKJAW, CAUSED BY EXPLODING FIRE CRACKER, KILLS BOY

Roanoke, Va., December 24.—(AP)—Robert Smith, 12-year-old boy, is dead and Russell Bobbitt, another small boy, is at a hospital in a critical condition as the result of lock jaw following firecracker explosions. The two boys, both from Roanoke, suffered minor scratches in the hands when the firecrackers exploded.

The accidents were the first pre-Christmas casualties reported here.

VIRGINIA STATE SENATOR PASSES AT WARSAW HOME

Warsaw, Va., December 24.—(AP)—Colonel Thomas Joseph Downing, ante senator from the district including Lancaster county and one of the best known men in Virginia public life, died here this afternoon at his home, "Edgeley." Colonel Downing had been ill for about two weeks.

Nevada's wealth of $565,000,000 is less than that of any other state, but, because Nevada has only 80,000 inhabitants, the per capita wealth is greater than that of any other state.

HUMANE SOCIETY BRINGS ANIMALS CHRISTMAS CHEER

New York, December 24.—(AP)—Santa Claus went out of his way today to bring Christmas cheer to the dogs, horses and cats under the care of the Humane society of New York. It was the sixth annual Christmas party of the society.

Food, comfort and ornament were provided for 100 dogs of all breeds, a score of horses and more than a hundred cats. Buckets and blankets and apples for the horses; collars, sweaters and dog biscuit for the dogs, milk and catnip for the cats were distributed amid a chorus of barks, neighs and yowls.

WILL RELIEVE ANY AND ALL FORMS OF
PILES
IN THREE TO TEN DAYS' TIME
For the treatment of High Blood Pressure will give relief very quickly.
These are little home remedies perfectly harmless, reliable, and is unexampled for the treatment of Piles and High Blood Pressure.
I feel duty-bound to suffering humanity to pass these wonderful remedies along to you.
Remember, I have no medicine for sale. I only furnish you with these unequaled recipes.
If you want to cure yourself at home then write for full particulars to 88 MATHIESON AVE., R. F. D. No. 151, Atlanta, Ga.

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Promptly Eased by
SANTAL MIDY
Be sure to get the Genuine
Look for the word "Midy"

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NEW YORK
Where one rubs elbows with New York's most interesting people!
"At the Crossroads of the World"
F. A. Muschenheim
TIMES SQUARE
BROADWAY 44 ST - 45 ST

Free for Asthma During Winter
A Remarkable Method That Has Come to the Rescue of Asthmatics and Checks the Worst Attacks—Send Today for Free Trial.
If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of their remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial.
FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
696F Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
.....
.....
.....

GREAT WHITE FLEET
Cruises to the
CARIBBEAN
THREE TIMES EVERY WEEK
FROM
NEW ORLEANS
16-day cruises to Havana and the Panama Canal. Wednesday cruises take in Havana, Puerto Barrios and Guatemala City. Special 16-day cruise direct to Guatemala every Friday. Shore excursions included at Havana, Cuba; Panama Canal Zone and in Guatemala. Shore trips included in price you pay for your ticket.
SATURDAY 16-day cruises, $225 up
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Make your reservations NOW through your local tourist agent, railroad ticket agent, or
H. C. NICKS
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UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
321 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La.

Everybody at our house wishes
Everybody at your house
A Merry, Merry Christmas

That Check
You received for Christmas will make the first payment on a
Piano
AT
CABLE
Piano Company
84 Broad St., N. E. WAlnut 1041

and our sincere wishes
for a Bright and Happy
New Year
Daniel Bros. Co.
45-49 Peachtree — Founded 1886

FORMER PUPILS PAY ORR TRIBUTE

Tribute to the late W. W. Orr, at the time of his recent death one of Atlanta's foremost citizens and business men, was paid by members of the First Baptist church Twentieth Century Bible class, of which he was teacher for ten years. The esteem in which Mr. Orr was held by members of the class is expressed in the following resolution drawn by a special committee composed of B. L. Bugg, A. E. Wheeler, R. A. White and J. Fred Schofield.

The resolutions express the feeling that in the passing of Mr. Orr the Twentieth Century class has suffered an irreparable loss in him as a teacher and each member the loss of a sure and steadfast friend. The class believes that Mr. Orr's having lived "before us as he did will be an incentive to live our best, and that in his going the faith he so effectively taught will lead us onward and upward to a reunion with him and loved ones," the resolutions state.

Mr. Orr was a fit teacher in that his life was pure and clean, and his living was a true background for the purity of his speech and the soundness of his faith in Christ, the class resolutions set forth. "As a student, he was unexcelled—analyzing closely the thoughts of the author. Mr. Orr appreciated good music and was well versed in various musical compositions; the beauty of flowers drew from him fine illustrations in life. Mr. Orr was of a social nature, yet never allowed it to interfere with the higher calling nor tear down in the least the high standards formed in youth," the resolutions said.

NEW TRIAL IS REFUSED TEXAS WOMAN BANDIT

LaGrange, Texas, December 24.—(United News.)—Rebecca Bradley Rogers, convicted co-ed bank robber, was refused a new trial today. She was released, however, under bond of $5,000 pending an appeal.

Atlanta Is Different—Yet the same, Says Quillen in Christmas Message

Editor Constitution: I want to send a Christmas greeting to Atlanta. It is a privilege and a pleasure, for Atlanta is where I spent my honeymoon 20 years ago. It was a very short honeymoon.

This is the way it came about. I was 19 years old and had hopes of making a living as a writer, but writers were not in great demand and most of the time I had to take advantage of my early training and hold down a job as a printer.

I was working at Americus, earning $15 a week, and loved a girl who lived in South Carolina. I had known her for three months, which was long enough for me and for her but wasn't long enough for her father.

The old gentleman having refused his consent, we decided to get married without it. It was necessry to get married on Sunday, for the print shop in Americus had a great deal of work on hand and couldn't spare a printer for such a trivial business as matrimony.

So the girl came to Atlanta to visit a friend and on Sunday morning we were married at the friend's home. My bride wore a borrowed dress, and though she was a Baptist and I a Methodist, the officiating clergyman was a Presbyterian whom neither of us ever had seen. I gave him $5. He pocketed the bill as though it were a trivial thing, but it didn't seem trivial to me.

After the ceremony we went on our honeymoon, the only one I could afford. We hired a white horse and a buggy and spent the day driving around Atlanta. In the family Bible there is a lace handkerchief that was carried away by a gust of wind and run over by one of the wheels. It still wears a stain of rust.

The last time I was in Atlanta I drove out Spring street and tried to find the house where we were married, but it had disappeared. Progress has little respect for sentiment.

But the city hasn't changed in any vital particular. The people still seem kindly and friendly and the atmosphere of romance has survived.

And because the people and the city or unspoiled, I greet them with affection. My Christmas wish is that they may be as happy as I was there 20 years ago. I could wish them nothing finer.

Robert Quillen

Fountain Inn, S. C., December 24, 1927.

Mrs. Northen, Payne, Hartsfield Named For High Honor by Chamber of Commerce

Mrs. Nora Earnest Northen, upper left; J. Carroll Payne, standing beside a painting of Mrs. J. M. High in the High Art museum, of which he is president, at the right, and William B. Hartsfield receiving Captain Roscoe Turner at the Candler airport, are the most distinguished Atlantans for 1927, and will receive certificates of distinguished citizenship from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Those selected are regarded as the most valuable citizens to Atlanta in the respective fields of philanthropy, art and material service.

Mrs. Nora Earnest Northen, J. Carroll Payne and William B. Hartsfield are the three Atlantans whose services have been designated as the most "distinguished achievements" for 1927 by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and they will receive certificates at the annual dinner of the chamber to be held the partly part of January, it was announced Saturday by George W. West, president.

Handsomely engraved certificates are awarded each year to the three citizens who are deemed to have served the city in their respective fields of philanthropy, culture and material lines. It is one of the highest honors which the Chamber of Commerce can bestow on an individual, and those selected Saturday were receiving the congratulations of hosts of friends.

The certificates will read as follows:

"Mrs. Nora Earnest Northen, godmother to youth, good angel of the sick and bereaved, and universally loved as 'Miss Nora.'"

"J. Carroll Payne, president of the High Museum of Art, in recognition of his distinguished services in the city's art development."

"William B. Hartsfield, chairman of the aviation committee of council, whose enthusiastic support and untiring effort have made Atlanta an airport."

Mrs. Nora Northen.

Mrs. Northen, affectionately known to thousands as "Miss Nora," is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Earnest, prominent and beloved pioneers of Atlanta, her father having served on the Grady hospital staff for more than twelve years. Dr. Earnest celebrated his 50 years of practising medicine in Atlanta at a banquet tendered by the physicians of the city given at Capital City club some eight years ago. Dr. Earnest performed the first operation at St. Joseph's infirmary, and is still on its staff.

Mrs. Northen is perhaps the most popular woman in Atlanta, ever ready to rejoice in the happiness befalling others, or to sympathize with them in any sorrow darkening their lives. Mrs. Northen was married to the late Charles Swift Northen October 20, 1892, in the First Presbyterian church, which stood on Marietta street upon the ground of the Federal Reserve bank. Following her wedding a reception was given the bridal couple by Mrs. Thomas H. Northen and the late Governor Northen, uncle of the groom, at the executive mansion, which stood on the site of the Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. Northen's Hobbies.

Mrs. Northen's hobbies are the Sheltering Arms association, in which she takes active part, and playing the piano for the Sunday school of North Avenue Presbyterian church, a duty regarded by this golden-hearted woman as a blessed privilege, which she has performed for 29 years. Among her most outstanding contributions to humanity were the hours she spent in the cantonments of Fort McPherson and Camp Gordon during the world war, where she was called the "Soldier's Saint." She cheered the lonely soldier, homesick for other climes, and took part in entertainments planned for their amusement.

Every mortuary establishment in Atlanta feels free to call upon Mrs. Northen to play piano accompaniment at obsequies, even though she is not known to the family accepting her services.

As Chaperon.

"Whenever the college set require a chaperon for dances and other social affairs," Miss Nora's name heads the list, and she is often called upon to help out in some emergency and stay with her friends' children whenever these friends desire to make a trip, the latter feeling perfectly safe to depart, because "Miss Nora" is delighted to take up her residence in their homes during their absence. This sweet-natured woman has never been known to turn a deaf ear to any call of mercy, giving freely of her time and going at any hour, day or night, in answer to a summons. Mrs. Roy Dorsey, of Atlanta, and Charles S. Northen, of New York, are daughter and son of this Atlantan whose achievements have been appreciated and honored by this act of the chamber of commerce.

Payne Honored Citizen.

Mr. Payne is one of Atlanta's oldest and most honored residents. He has been devoted to a study of the art of painting, sculpture and other forms of art for many years, and has done much to foster and spread interest in this field. He is president of the High Museum of Art and a former president of the Atlanta Art association.

He has been a leader in activities of the Sacred Heart church here for a number of years, and until his retirement a few years ago was one of Atlanta's most prominent lawyers. He is a member of the Capital City, Druid Hills and Piedmont Driving clubs.

He was graduated from Georgetown university, Washington; the University of Virginia Law school and studied French law at Tulane university after he went there to practice with his uncle, Thomas J. Semmes. He lived in New Orleans for eight years before coming to Atlanta in 1885.

His father was Major Rice W. Payne, of Warrenton, Va., who had a distinguished career in the Confederate army.

His mother was Miss America Semmes, whose forefathers were among the first settlers of Maryland. A cousin in General William H. Payne.

Hartsfield Is Alderman.

Mr. Hartsfield is an alderman from the third ward and as chairman of the aviation committee of city council and of the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce has been untiring in his efforts to develop aviation in the southeast and to make Atlanta the hub of aviation activities for the country.

He has secured the active financial cooperation of the city and Fulton county governments, and has been successful in grading Candler field, Atlanta's air port and lighting it until it now is pointed to by high government officials as an example of what hard work and the expenditure of a few thousand dollars can do in the way of development of landing fields in areas where the terrain is unsuited for such activity.

Work in Aviation.

Mr. Hartsfield probably has done more than any other one man to press Atlanta's claims to places on air mail routes, with the result that this city has been selected as the terminus of a route from New York and another from Miami. It also is probably that she will be placed on other routes extending to the middle west and to New Orleans and other points to the west. He is a practicing attorney, and is a recognized floor leader in the Atlanta city council.

The first "distinguished achievement" certificate was awarded by the chamber of commerce at the close of 1922 to L. H. Beck, in recognition of his philanthropic work. Certificates for service in 1923 were awarded to Hollins N. Randolph, J. M. B. Hoxsey and Cater Woolford. Those for service in 1924 were presented to Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs and Forrest Adair. The recipients for 1925 were William Candler, Colonel William Lawson Peel and A. G. Rhodes. The three certificates last year were awarded to Ivan Allen, Thomas K. Glenn and Mrs. Hattie W. High.

The 11 college men playing this season with the New York Giants made it the team in big league baseball with the greatest number of college men, according to an answered question in this week's issue of Liberty.

The World Is Better This Christmas, Writes Dr. Cadman in Special Message to Constitution Readers

To the Editor, the Staff and All Readers of The Atlanta Constitution:

The Christmas of 1927 comes with recreative power to one and all. It assures us there are melodies on the spheres no musician has yet caught; splendors in the heavens no poet has yet appraised, and truths in the universe no scientist or theologian has yet detected

It bids us believe that the discoveries and inventions of the so-called materialistic age are really the base for our next advance in those spiritual realities by which men and nations live. The automobile has given us new limbs; the "wireless" new ears; television new eyes and the aeroplane the domain of the air. Once moralized, there marvels will mean a religious revelation. The pains we sometimes feel are not the pangs of death but of rebirth. Best of all, Christmas renews those domestic joys which have always been the glory of civilized states. The dear God of the cradle is far nearer to us than the deity who sowed the stars in space. Hearts are rewarmed by the glow of this festival. Old friendships are strengthened and new ones formed. A little child takes the leadership of the race for 24 hours and makes a humble stable more resplendent than the stateliest palace on earth.

Behind emotional givings and hilarious greetings is the greatest gift of all in God's Eternal Son. Jew and Gentile alike can render homage to the one Father of us all for the difference Christ's birth has already made and shall increasingly make. May this day of days be blessed for us all! May its tranquil majesty brood over farmstead, plain, town and city! May the angels of peace and good will sing once more and make music in our souls!

Yours ever sincerely,

S. Parkes Cadman

President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Merrie Christmas Folks!!!

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

"The Store of Personal Service"
Wishes its friends and patrons a very
Merry Xmas and Happy New Year
We wish to thank you, one and all, for your liberal patronage, which has made this year the greatest in this store's history.
Carroll Furniture Company
149-151-153 Whitehall St., S. W.
WA. 8571

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Resumes Work Monday, January 2.
New students will enroll December 26-31. Office open daily, 8:30-1:30. Strong faculty. High ideals.
Call or Address The President
HEmlock 0410 or GEneva 8499-M

Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year
Eiseman's
56-58 Peachtree St. Thru to Broad

A Merry Christmas
And a Happy and Prosperous New Year to Our Patrons and Friends.
Akins Furniture Company
"A Good Furniture Store"
262 Peachtree St.

Greetings

CHRISTMAS, 1927

Let us, at this gracious Season of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," join hands in the warm glow of friendship, content, work well done and the Joy of service.

Christmas comes from within and so we wish for you and yours Godspeed.

Aetna Life Ins. Co.
S. M. CARSON, Gen. Agent
Associates
George W. Allen
Judson H. Bostwick
D. P. Pace
M. A. Sandifer
B. H. Wiseberg
Lynn W. Werner
Lorimer Clayton
Robert T. Stephens
Mrs. S. S. Statham
415 Grant Building

SOUTHERN OFFICES LOCATION IN DOUBT

Washington, December 24.—(AP)—Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway company, issued a formal statement today declaring the road had made no decision as to any future location of its operating headquarters.

The statement followed publication of a report that the Southern, which has had its headquarters in Washington for more than 41 years, would continue to base its operations from the capital, regardless of the fact that it may have to abandon the present site to make room for government structures.

A number of cities in the south have been anxious to have the Southern's headquarters located within their boundaries, but there have been no official indications of the company's ultimate decision.

HEAD OF COMMITTEE HERE ENTHUSIASTIC.

Henderson Hallman, chairman of a special committee of Atlantans named by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale to push Atlanta's claim to headquarters of the road, received news with enthusiasm that Harrison and road officials have not yet determined on where the headquarters will be located.

Early this week, Hallman and members of his committee will map out plans to sell the Southern on Atlanta as the logical geographical, commercial and distribution point in which to locate its headquarters.

"I feel sure that Atlanta's claims and the advantages offered by this city will compare favorably with any other possible location for the offices of the company," Hallman declared. "We shall do everything possible to bring the offices here."

2,000 REDS KILLED IN CANTON FIGHTS

Continued from First Page

and destroyed is conservatively estimated at $50,000,000 Mexican.

Chinese refugees still are rushing to Hongkong by the thousands and millions of dollars are being remitted to the foreign banks resulting in a glut of cash here. It is thought that it will be a long time before conditions in Canton will be back to normal.

Throughout the orgy of killing, burning and looting in Canton, the lives and property of all foreigners, other than Russians, were not greatly imperiled.

JAPAN READ TO LAND MORE MARINES.

Pekin, December 24.—(AP)—The Japanese cruiser Nagara has arrived at Tsingtao, Shantung province, with 200 marines aboard. It is said that this is a precautionary measure, in view of possible disorders in the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway zone in the event that the nationalists press farther northward.

The claims of the Nanking authorities of the capture of Hunch-wang, Lincheng, the Yunchenglsien are not confirmed in Pekin. An American traveler who has arrived here from Tsingtao reports that the railway men have refused to guarantee passenger service between Tsinan and Tientsin, and that he was compelled to proceed by sea via Dairen.

British Judge Rules 'Drunk' Valid Defense

London, December 24.—(AP)—The learned lord chief justice of England, Lord Hewart, has set the lawyers of King George's realm buzzing by pronouncing the opinion that it is a valid defense for crime if a man is too drunk to know what he is doing.

The lord chief justice, presiding in the court of criminal appeals, refused an application that the conviction for murder of a young man named Sutherland, who killed his sweetheart, should be reduced to manslaughter because Sutherland was intoxicated, Lord Hewart said:

"It seems to be argued by the prisoner's counsel that it was an excuse for crime that a man was under the influence of drink. There is no such law in this country. It is a different matter if a person is completely under the influence of drink, as to be incapable of forming a criminal intent."

This last sentence has set legal tongues wagging. The popular understanding has been that in the eyes of the law, getting intoxicated is a voluntary action and a man is responsible for the consequences of his action.

TWENTY ARE HURT IN U. S. BANK BLAST

Continued from First Page.

as tension over the executions in Boston seemed to die down.

Among many theories offered was the suggestion that the perpetrators got past the guards still on duty by carrying the bombs disguised as Christmas packages. Until the last few days all packages had been examined by the guards. Approximately 600 persons were inside the National City bank, near elevators and telephone booths in the rear of the handsome four-story concrete building when the explosion occurred.

The concussion rocked the structure, shattered window panes and other glass work, tore open the walls and doubled up the iron shutter on the front doors of the bank approximately 60 feet away. A stampede for the doors resulted, and the harrowing cries of the injured, mingled with the startled clamor of the unhurt.

Firemen quickly established a relief station two blocks away and all available police were rushed to the scene.

The First National bank was not seriously damaged.

Santa Claus

Impersonated by

OLD DOCTOR BRADY

Sends Cordial Greetings to Readers of

The Atlanta Constitution

and if you want a perfect likeness of the real Santa Claus, just equip my beaming countenance, presented herewith, with a set of lambrequins such as old-time nerve specialists affected, place a red stocking cap upon my gleaming dome and any digit except the first aside of my nose, and see if I don't rise up the chimney with a

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

THIS YEAR (AS WE SAY PERENNIALLY), HOWEVER, WE ARE GIVING NO CHRISTMAS PRESENTS,

so I wish readers would accept these Christmas Greetings merely as an exchange, and in return I am hoping to receive some

HAPPY NEW YEAR'S MESSAGES

You see, for thirteen years I've been dreaming of a kind of letter shower, good cheer messages, good-will notes, brief expressions from readers who have benefited in one way or another from my preachings or teachings.

You know, friendly letters, not business letters. Letters with no symptoms in 'em. Letters telling me what or how benefit has come to the reader.

If any reader has it in his heart to say anything nice like that but doesn't trouble to say it because he imagines it wouldn't matter much to me, he is sadly in error.

I may be sarcastic about some things, but by George I'm a sentimental cuss and an optimist, too. One little note of cheer outweighs in my feelings a whole handful of kicks, threats and scoldings.

So if you have any posies please send them now.

Old Doctor Brady

COMMUNITY PLAN MADE TO AID AGED

Organization of the Georgia Community, with its object to care for and find employment for aged and disabled persons on farm lands near Atlanta, has been perfected here, according to an announcement Saturday.

S. G. McLendon, secretary of state, has been named chairman, and George M. Napier, attorney general of Georgia, has been selected as counselor. Officers have been opened at 717 Grand Theater building, with M. D. Gleason, Atlanta newspaperman, in charge.

DYNAMITE LOVER PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO FOUR CHARGES

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)

Ottawa, Ill., December 24.—Hiram Reed, 24-year-old Mossville farmer who is charged with placing a bomb in the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse stove to kill his fiancee, Miss Iola Bradford, because she was to become a mother, pleaded "not guilty" to the four indictments that have been returned against him when arraigned before Judge J. A. Davis in the circuit court today.

Reed's trial was set for February 6. Attorneys for Reed, who earlier in the week made a motion to quash the four indictments which were pending against him, failed to make any arguments in support of their motion when a hearing on the matter was held today.

Miner Held Captive.

Mexico City, December 24.—(United News.)—Lyman E. Barber, Los Angeles mining man, has been held since December 15 as captive of bandits, it was learned from the embassy here today.

Merry Xmas, Wishes Annie.

Dear Folks: Sandy and I are awful busy this year sellin' papers and raisin' the Pewter kids, but we're never too busy to knock off for a second to wish all The Constitution family a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24, 1927.

ROME MAN BADLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Rome, Ga., December 24.—(Special.—Fred Salmon was in a local hospital in a semi-conscious condition today as the result of a collision that occurred late Thursday between the automobile he was driving and a car driven by W. A. Rogers, at East Second avenue and East Ninth street. Kimball Salmon, his brother, and Robert Ellis and H. Breedlove, who were riding in the car with Salmon, were also taken to the hospital for treatment but were later able to go to their homes.

CHURCH JANITOR LOSES $10, WATCH TO BANDITS

David Irby, negro janitor at the Central Congregational church, was held up and robbed of $10 and a gold watch by two well-dressed young white men, early Saturday morning, just after he had opened the church. He was unable to furnish police with a description of the bandits.

CAREY PARK GIRL BURNED AS DRESS IGNITES IN GRATE

Marie Cape, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cape, of Carey Park, was taken to Grady hospital Saturday afternoon in the private ambulance of Sam R. Greenberg company, in a dangerous condition with serious burns about her face and body.

The child was standing before an open grate in her home late Saturday afternoon, when, in some manner, her dress became ignited. Her mother rushed to her aid and, threw a sweater about the child, extinguishing the flames. Mrs. Cape was painfully burned on the hands and arms.

MAN BREAKS MAIL BOX FOR JAIL FEAST ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Hot Springs, Ark., December 24.—(AP)—Uncle Sam unknowingly played Santa Claus to Ed Carmon, 75, here today by giving him shelter, a cot, coffee in a tin cup and plain but substantial food. But the shelter was the city jail and the food prison rations.

Carmon, who said he had lived since Thursday on a cup of coffee and a bowl of soup, was marched gleefully to jail after he smashed a mail box on one of the principal streets here with an ax. "I was hungry and cold," he said.

COLLEGE PARK WOMAN AND SON HURT IN CRASH

Mrs. Frances Mann, of 408 East Mercer avenue, College Park, and her young son, were taken to Grady hospital Saturday afternoon in the private ambulance of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, with serious injuries, received in an automobile crash at Main and Dunlap streets in East Point. Physicians stated their conditions are not dangerous. Hospital attaches were unable to learn any details of the accident.

KING TO LEAD FIGHT TO SLICE U. S. TAX

Washington, December 24.—(United News.)—The plan of senate republicans to delay the $289,000,000 tax reduction bill has aroused democrats and a desperate tug of war to get the bill through seems inevitable. The outcome is in doubt.

For the democrats, Senator King, of Utah, announced tonight that he would fight any attempt to bottle the bill in committee.

Chairman Smoot, of the senate finance committee, denied there was any studied effort of republicans to hold up the measure. It was learned, however, that President Coolidge has aroused the fears of republicans over the size of the reduction voted by the house.

Fear Cut Is Too Large.

Many republicans believe such a large reduction would prove hazardous to the treasury financial system and they would wait until after the March 15 payments are made to ascertain next year's receipts.

If the bill is not passed before March 15 the reductions cannot be made applicable to this year's taxes, upon which first payments are then due.

Smoot said the committee will begin January 7 at the earliest and, perhaps not until later, to consider the bill. It will be determined then when to begin hearings. Usually the senate has held no hearings, but this year numerous treasury department officials are expected to testify in opposition to the size of the reduction contemplated by both houses.

Independent republicans have indicated they would side with the regular republicans in seeking delay. They have taken the stand that the treasury surplus could better be used for debt retirement than for tax reduction at this time.

If the republican ranks are held in line by the independents there is a strong possibility that the bill will be delayed.

Don't Delay! Call at Once!
Male or Female. Call or Write

No matter what your trouble is no matter how serious your disease may be, Dr. Young's Herb Treatment will surely help you.

No dangerous drugs or surgical operations. All diseases treated with my pure nature herbs—with astounding results in every case.

Dr. I. Y. Young, Famous Herb Specialist in Atlanta City 13 Years

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
53 Houston St. Atlanta, Ga.
Hours 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Dr. I. Y. Young, Jr.

BODY OF BURDSAL IS BEING RETURNED HERE FOR FUNERAL

The body of Benjamin C. Burdsal, 65, of 282 Richardson street, well-known retired business man, who died suddenly several days ago while spending the winter at DeLand, Fla., is being brought to Atlanta for funeral services and interment, and is expected to arrive today.

Mr. Burdsal is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maude Dean Burdsal; two sons, Virgil R. Burdsal, of Atlanta, and Arthur J. Burdsal, of Decatur, Ga.; and two daughters, Miss Florence Mae Burdsal and Mrs. Herbert C. Chapman, both of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later from Bond & Greene, undertakers.

EX-SLAVE RECALLS CITY'S HORSE CARS

Cicero Finch, aged negro citizen, who, during the civil war, served as a bodyguard in the camp of General Lee, this year will celebrate his 80th Christmas.

The ex-slave recalled the changing fashions of the Atlanta street cars on a visit to The Constitution Saturday. He remarked on the progress from the old "dummy line" to the horse cars and finally the electric cars of today.

Public Thanked For Promptness In Xmas Mailing

Thanks of the postoffice employees to Atlantans for the general early mailing this Christmas season were expressed Saturday by Postmaster E. K. Large.

"Due to the fact that Atlantans did the bulk of their mailing in plenty of time, the mails moved without a bit of congestion this Christmas, and the postoffice was not overloaded," Mr. Large said. "And yet the volume of mail was much greater than that of last year."

Mr. Large said that Atlantans did most of their mailing in plenty of time for the packages to arrive at their destination for Christmas Eve or Christmas morning. The mailing slacked off a bit Saturday, as the bulk of the Christmas mail was already in, and only a few of the last-minute folks were seen at the postoffice getting their packages off.

An increase of 267,297 in first-class letter cancellations for the period of December 16-22 this year over last year was noted at the postoffice. The cancellations for that period last year were 3,221,073, and this year were 3,488,370.

In spite of a heavier volume of mail than ever before seen at the local postoffice, all mail was handled with dispatch, and letters and packages were not allowed to accumulate during the entire season's mailing. Many compliments were paid postoffice authorities for their effective and efficient handling of the rush.

Mail moved smoothly through both the postoffice and the railway mail offices at the Terminal station, due to the excellent organization built up for the holiday rush. Mail was handled practically as fast as it was received by the postoffice department, and the congestion of past years avoided.

NAVY "HIT" FOR SUB DEATHS BY MOTHER

Continued from First Page.

"They have no right to send men down in those submarines unless they have means of raising them after they have been sunk. My boy might have been saved if they had had the right precautions."

Her eyes flamed behind silver-rimmed glasses; she drew up taut with indignation.

"Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Hughes were very courteous and gracious to me," she added, "but—I felt they took me because they had to and they did not want me."

Mrs. Stevens learned that Secretary Wilbur was to go through Providence en route to Provincetown. She met the navy secretary and Admiral Hughes and requested that she be allowed to accompany them—"So I could say a Christmas prayer here, near my boy's grave." They consented.

The navy will work throughout the winter—every day of diving weather—to raise the S-4.

Secretary Wilbur issued that order this afternoon on board the flagship Falcon, of the salvaging fleet, after the navy department head and Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations at Washington, had joined in a two-hour conference on the Falcon with Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, Captain Ernest King, who raised the S-51; Commander Saunders, of the hull division, Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard, and Commander Edward Ellsberg, in full charge of S-4 diving operations.

Secretary Wilbur's announcement said: "I have ordered the work of salvaging the S-4 to be continued with the purpose of bringing the ship to the surface as soon as possible. Of course we will be governed by conditions and all decisions will be only tentative.

"I have the utmost confidence in the men on the Falcon. Most of them took part in the raising of the S-51 and have the best possible practical experience."

Today the worst weather since the disaster prevailed on the waters opposite the tip of Cape Cod, underneath which lies the S-4. A 40 to 50-mile nor'wester tore across the channel with the temperature as low as 18 degrees, kicking up rough, choppy seas.

Operations were suspended on the Falcon, where a diver has not gone down since 6:30 o'clock last night.

Civil Service Vacancy.

The job of repair man at the local federal building is open, according to an announcement by the civil service commission. The job pays $1,320 a year, and applications will be received until January 23.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION FARES

Greatly reduced rates to stations in Georgia and the Carolinas. Georgia railway.—(adv.)

DAVISON-PAXON Co.
ATLANTA Affiliated with MACY'S—New York

Sweeping After-Christmas CLEARAWAY!

Featuring Our Entire Stock of Fur-Trimmed COATS!

Starts Tuesday 9 A.M.

Full Details in Monday's Papers!

IT'S CHRISTMAS!

There's a hushed silence in the cold grey of early dawn . . . a sound stirs, hesitates, then assumes the soft pitter-patter of tiny feet . . . down the stairs they come, slowly, cautiously, half afraid . . . eyes strained, peering anxiously in the dim light. Suddenly squeals of delight pierce the stillness of the house . . . oooh! Muvver, Daddy, he's been here! Come, come quick! Santa's been here!

And so Christmas comes again and the spirit of Santa Claus lives on. Blessed are those whose years are mature, yet whose hearts beat in sympathy with the sweet innocence of childhood on this day of days. Blessed are those whose eyes grow suspiciously dim, and blurred, as they exclaim: MERRY CHRISTMAS!

This store will be closed all day, Monday, December 26th. Open Tuesday, December 27th.

Store Hours, 9 to 5:30

DAVISON-PAXON Co.
ATLANTA Affiliated with MACY'S—New York

Yuletide Season Dates Back

25th of December Was Ever Favorite Date With Ancients

To 2,000 Years Before Christ

Christmas? The Yule-tide? Santa Claus? Exchanging of gifts? Decorated trees? Mistletoe? Cards of remembrance? Whence did all these come? In fable and song and tradition, they have come down to us and have been with us so long we all have our own ideas as to why we follow these customs.

But from what period in our civilization, or before the birth of Christ or even before the rise of the great eras in Egypt and Greece and Carthage, have we received, one after another, all these beautiful, quaint, romantic and religious observances? Better than half a million persons in all corners of the earth today are observing the Christmas season.

The day, December 25, was set as the birthdate of the Christ child by Pope Julius, 337-352 A. D., after careful investigation. However, even before that time, the 25th of December was ever a favorite date. It also had been celebrated between the 1st and 10th of January on many occasions before that time.

Predates Christian Era.

But the yuletide season is far older than the Christian era. It dates back 2,000 years before the natal day of the baby Savior. Balder was the sun god of the Aryans, the great branch of the human race from which most of the Christian races are descended. These Aryans were sun worshipers and day by day while the sun was slowly diminishing in light and heat, as the old year drew to a close, they worshipped at what they called and believed to be the death of the sun. Then came a rebirth of the golden ball in the heavens. The gradual increase in light and warmth, as the seasons changed, was the signal for a great celebration. As late in December comes the shortest day in the year, this celebration, their Yule-tide, approximated our Christmas. Many of the Yuletide customs had their origin with our Indo-European ancestors.

Balder was supposed to have been slain each year by his deadly enemy, the jealous fire god Loki, who pierced him with a spring of mistletoe, the only weapon which could prove vulnerable. And our mistletoe is still with us.

But Druids in ancient Briton, before the Roman invasion, when the Celts ruled much of the land, also used the mistletoe as their "heal-all" and held it in much reverence. It was always cut by the chief priest and with a golden sickle, used for no other purpose.

Few peoples have entered more heartily into the Yuletide season than the British. To the customs of the Druids, they added those from the Romans and the Saxons. While there is some uncertainty as to how the first Christmas card was originated, the general opinion is that it was initiated by J. C. Horsley, R. A., who in 1846, on behalf of Sir Henry Cole, dispatched a card described as an "elaborate affair," showing in allegorical designs the clothing of the naked and the feeding of the hungry.

The lords of England, in feudal times, entertained at great feasts in the baronial halls, with thousands of guests at the greater celebrations. They received gifts from their tenants at Yuletide and sovereigns received presents from their nobles. Queen Elizabeth, in 1561, received a hand-knit pair of silk stockings from one of her maids and never after would she wear the cotton kind.

Martin Luther, in Germany, is given credit for introducing the Christmas tree. Doubtless he did much to popularize it, but the Christmas tree is believed to have originated in mythological times.

The hanging of the stocking as a receptacle for gifts is accounted for by the story that the good St Nicholas dropped a purse down a chimney which fell into a stocking hung up to dry at the fireplace.

Lieutenant in Norway.

In Norway, Santa Claus has an assistant, Kris Kringle, while in Switzerland Father Christmas is accompanied by his wife, St. Lucy, who looks after little girls. Santa Claus, himself, is said to have been introduced into England from America, where he had been naturalized by early Dutch settlers. In Russia, gifts are credited to the Bubuska, of grandmother.

Another world-wide Christmas custom, which originated in this country, is the sending of greetings by telegraph and cable. This custom has been increasing in popularity due to special interest shown and decorated blanks and envelopes devised by the Western Union, which conducts at Christmas time a special Yuletide service.

And what noted events in early American history happened on Christmas day? Washington is credited with crossing the Delaware in that night, 1776. A bleak and dreary Christmas the next year was spent at Valley Forge. On Christmas eve, 1783, Washington laid aside forever his military uniform. Martha Washington had her first public reception in the executive mansion on Christmas eve, and a few years later at the Yuletide the young country was mourning the death of the "Father of His Country."

And today, Atlanta and Georgia is celebrating and observing the Yuletide, the Christmas season, the birth of Him who gave his life to save the world. May it be the merriest of Christmases for all!

ELABORATE PROGRAM FOR MERCHANTS' MEET

T. G. Woolford, general chairman on arrangements for the anual meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, scheduled for the night of Thursday, January 26, 1928, at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, announced Saturday that one of the most elaborate and interesting programs in the history of the association is being prepared. Entertainment features will outclass anything of the kind ever presented at previous annual meetings, he said, and business features of the meeting will be handled in a way that will make them decidedly interesting.

One of the principal business features will be nomination and election of officers for 1928, to take the place of the retiring officers, who are Walter O. Foote, president; John C. Sage, first vice president, and Vice Presidents Harry Sommers, L. M. Anderson, J. Q. McRae, George Beck, Nat Ullman, Carleton Smith and William M. Todd.

About 500 members and guests are expected to be present, and within the next week or two, special invitations will be mailed out to between 50 and 75 of Atlanta's leading business men to attend this annual function of the retailers. This annual meeting will mark the fourteenth anniversary of the association.

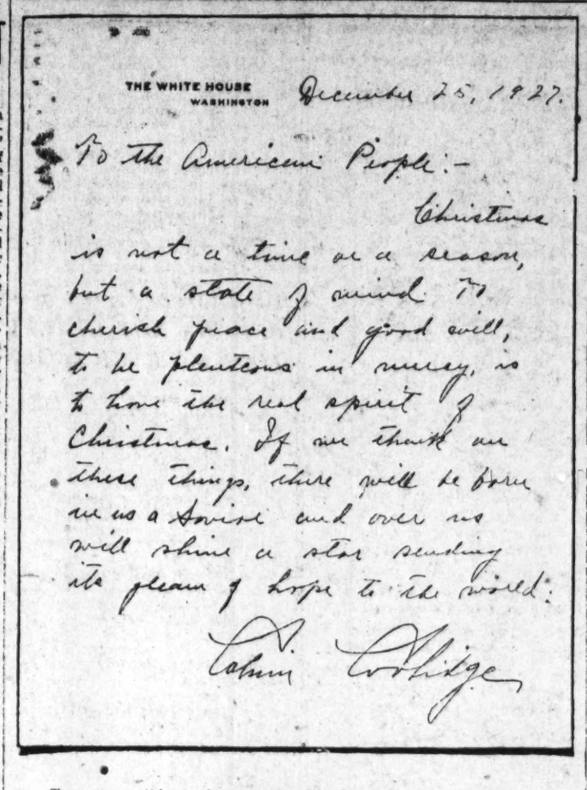
Preceding the annual meeting, there will be about 15 preliminary meetings of the various separate trade lines which make up the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association. These preliminary meetings will be for the purpose of electing chairmen of these various trade lines to direct the individual affairs of each during 1928.

CITY MANAGER NAMED FOR HAMILTON, OHIO

Hamilton, Ohio, December 24.—(AP) Russell P. Price, assistant city manager of Daytona Beach, Fla., will be the first city manager of Hamilton in the opening regime of its new charter form of government. He was chosen last night at a caucus of the new city council which will take office January 1, and Raymond H. Burke was selected as mayor. Price will assume his new post January 1 at a salary of $10,000 a year.

Previous to going to Daytona Beach Price was service director at Steubenville, Ohio.

President Sends Christmas Greetings to United States


THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 25, 1927.

To the American People:—

Christmas is not a time or a season, but a state of mind. To cherish peace and good will, to be plenteous in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas. If we think on these things, there will be born in us a Savior and over us will shine a star sending its gleam of hope to the world.

Calvin Coolidge

To every resident of every state in the nation of which he is chief executive, President Calvin Coolidge has addressed a Christmas greeting. "Christmas," he says, "is not a time or a season, but a state of mind. To cherish peace and good will, to be plenteous in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas. If we think on these things, there will be born in us a Savior and over us will shine a star sending its gleam of hope to the world."

Community Chest Prevents Causes of Hardship, Poverty

Desertion of families by husbands and fathers, said to be one of the most common causes of poverty and hardship, is a social evil which the Community Chest and its agencies have undertaken to prevent, it was said Saturday as an example of the practical helpfulness of their many-sided activities.

The subject was discussed at a conference of executives of family service and child-caring agencies of the Chest with executives of the Legal Aid society, which also operates in connection with the Community Chest. J. L. R. Boyd, general counsel of the society, instructed the group in means to compel deserting husband and fathers to support their families.

At the same time was presented the November report of activities by the Legal Aid society, the work of which lies in assisting other social agencies in solving the family and individual welfare problems which arise among the poor and ignorant. Under the law, it functions helpfully for protection of the rights of those too ignorant to know the law, and too poor to pay for legal counsel and advice.

Sixty-seven clients appealed to the Legal Aid society in November, of whom 28 were white and 39 negroes. All these were investigated, their problems analyzed, and they were given counsel and service.

Twenty-three cases were referred by other agencies and persons to the society's office. As an example of the coordination and inter-dependence of the Chest agencies, it was shown that 12 cases came through the Family Welfare society and one each was referred by the Community Employment service, the Home for the Friendless, the Churches Home for Girls, and the Urban League, three by public officials and four by other lawyers.

Of the 67 cases handled in November, it is shown that 23 were those of people without income, 14 had an average income, and there was an average of six dependents to each client.

Because funds are not sufficiently available to extend the service of the Legal Aid society to the criminal courts, its work has been almost altogether in connection with civil cases, and with protection of the civil rights of the poor and oppressed. The hope was expressed at last week's conference, however, that the extension of the society's service to the important field of criminal law and public defense may be brought about.

Besides giving its services to the public, the Legal Aid society is the legal adviser of social agencies on problem cases. The instruction by Mr. Boyd on the problem of deserting husbands and fathers is an example of its methods and of the close cooperation of the several agencies of the Chest, each of which has its distinctive function and yet each offering the machinery of its service to help the other.

ROBERT FULTON, CECIL EMPLOYEES GET BONUS

Employees of the Robert Fulton and Cecil hotels, two of the institutions conducted by the Baron & Wilson system, are sharing in the distribution of a Christmas bonus amounting to between $6,000 and $7,000 for the system, the gift being in the nature of a Christmas present to employees who have been with the organization six months or longer. The organization has adopted the policy of distributing a bonus in proportion to salary received.

In addition to the two Atlanta hotels, Baron & Wilson also operate half a dozen large hotels, the activities extending over five states, including the Mecklenburg at Charlotte, the Hillman at Birmingham, the Exchange at Montgomery, the Jefferson at Columbia. On January 1, the company will take over the Savannah hotel at Savannah.

Walter T. Wilson and Sam Baron, comprising the firm, state that they are sold on this section of the country and they believe more marvelous developments than have yet been conceived of are certain to be recorded in the southeast during the next few years. They are of the opinion that Atlanta will make great strides in the next two or three years and continue to grow at a rapid rate.

Christmas Carol Program Ready For Public Today

Community singing of Christmas carols will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the city auditorium under the sponsorship of the woman's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, who will act as accompanist.

Glee clubs and choirs will participate in the singing under the direction of A. W. Falkinburg. School children will be grouped together near the stage, and the public is invited to attend the unique musical treat. Mrs. Nellie Edwards, chairman of the churches and schools committee of the woman's division, is in charge of the program.

The complete program follows:

Organ solo—Hallelujah chorus, "The Messiah, Handel "Gesu Bambino"—Yon.

Carols—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

"Holy Night."

"O, Come All Ye Faithful."

"Hark! the Herald Angels Sing."

"Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem."

Organ solo—"Noel, the Holy Night"—Buck.

"Christmas in Sicily"—Yon.

FOUR CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

Louisiana, Mo., December 24.—(AP) Four children were burned to death and five other persons were injured, one probably fatally, when fire today destroyed a two-story frame dwelling on the Winlaco farm near here.

The dead are. Loraine, 15; Vena Rose, 6; Arthur, 5, and Pearl, 8 months old, children of Mrs. Sturgeon, who occupied the house with Thomas Kelley, a horse dealer.

Kelley's clothing was burned off his body and he was not expected to live through the day. Mrs. Sturgeon was badly burned on the arms and back. Thomas Kelley, Jr., 20, was burned about the face and one hand.

Viola Sturgeon, 16; Virginia Sturgeon, 10, and Charles Reynolds, 19, jumped from windows in the second story. Both girls were injured.

St. Nick Classed 'Desirable' Alien By Federal Head

BY BEN COOPER.

Somebody is always taking the joy outa life, but then there are others who sometimes are injecting a little of the pollyanna spirit into life on this old sphere. M. A. Coykendall, immigration inspector in charge of the Atlanta district, would seem to fall in the latter class with his announcement Saturday.

"The immigration department," declared Mr. Coykendall, "most positively will not deport Santa Claus back to the north pole when he comes snooping around Atlanta chimneys."

This is indeed news of importance to Atlanta kiddies, for just imagine the anguish and wailing and gnashing of teeth that would ensue in Atlanta if the immigration authorities were to arrest old Santa and sent him skooting back to his native land on the grounds of moral turpitude, or whatever it is they deport folks for.

Mr. Coykendall's announcement followed the appearance Friday morning at the immigration office of a wee urchin whose eyes were just about ready to burst forth with a bucket or two of tears.

"Say, mister," the lad asked in a quavering voice, "it ain't true that youall are gonna send Santa Claus back home, is it?"

"Why, not that I know of," Mr. Coykendall said.

"Well, I just wanted to find out. Somebody told me that your immigration polices were always sending people back where they came from, and you were gonna send Santa Claus back, too."

Mr. Coykendall hastened to reassure the little boy that Santa Claus will not be bothered by the immigration department, and then issued an official bulletin to the effect that Santa Claus will be issued any kind of a passport, temporary, permanent or extra-permanent that he wants.

GOOD APARTMENT YEAR IS PRESAGED

Indications that 1928 will be another banner year in the apartment house renting field was indicated in reports by Fitzhugh Knox, well-known head of the realty firm of Fitzhugh Knox and Sons, to the effect that the demand for apartments rented from blueprints is unusually high for this time of the year.

"Especially is the demand for really first class apartments good as is to be seen in handling the rental for new apartments in the group at 2788 Peachtree road," Mr. Knox stated. "It is most unusual at this time of the year to rent apartments that are under construction and entirely from the blueprint, as has been the case with us," the real estate executive said.

In using these signs as a basis for predicting an outstanding rental year in 1928, Mr. Knox pointed to the continual influx of business men from out of town, to establish themselves here, as another factor in the prosperity forecast, citing as an example the renting of the first apartment in the new building to C. F. Fowler, who moved to Atlanta from Kansas City.

The apartment being erected by Fitzhugh Knox and Sons at 2788 Peachtree road is an elaborate structure destined to enhance the beauty of what is already a notable residential section.

CAYE TAKES OVER COULTER-HART LINE

W. C. Caye, former prominent Americus, Ga., business man and for many years connected with the Georgia state highway department as a division engineer, has recently taken over the Coulter-Hart Equipment company's road construction equipment line at 506 Stewart avenue. In joining this firm, Mr. Caye will also become district manager of the Koehring company, of Milwaukee, Wis., manufacturers of gasoline and electric cranes, shovels and concrete mixers.

He will also represent many road construction equipment manufacturers for the state of Georgia. Among these are the Blow-Knox company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., manufacturers of steel forms, material bins and buckets; the Barber-Greene company, of Aurora, Ill., manufacturers of bucket conveyors, and the C. H. & E. Manufacturing company, of Milwaukee, Wis., manufacturers of pumps and gasoline hoists.

Mr. Caye has been a resident of Atlanta for the past two years and came here from Americus, where he was a former president of the Caye-Andrews company, engineers and contractors.

CONVENTION YEAR WILL CLOSE HERE WITH 4 MEETINGS

The last week of 1927 will see four meetings held here by various organizations, according to the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau. The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity meeting here December 26-31 at the Henry Grady hotel, will have an attendance of about 100.

The Southern Kappa Alpha will have about 1,000 men here at the Biltmore December 29-31, and the Georgia division of the Order of De Molay will assemble here December 29-30 with an attendance of about 50. The Alexander-Seewald company will hold a sales conference at the Henry Grady hotel December 29-31.

SOUTHERN GRANTS 10-DAY STOP-OVER PRIVILEGE TO CITY

A ten-day stop-over privilege in Atlanta on all one-way tickets was granted by the Southern railway and announced Saturday through J. C. Beam, assistant general passenger agent. The anouncement was made to the Atlanta Chamber of Comerce and the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau. The stop-over privileges will go into effect about the latter part of January, it was stated.

F. J. Paxon, president of the convention bureau, and George W. West, president of the chamber of commerce, were very much pleased to learn that the privilege had been granted, as both organizations had used every effort to bring it about.

Wishing an Old Fashioned MERRY CHRISTMAS to Everybody.

Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company

154-156 WHITEHALL

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

The Season's Greetings

—We extend to you, our friends and patrons, our sincere wishes that your Christmas be a happy one and that the New Year bring you much peace and prosperity.

Parks-Chambers Inc.

"'tis Christmas Day Again"

and The Lakewood Bank Extends Greetings to All

Into the joyous air this Christmas morn—blending with the chimes from many belfries—reaching far and wide into the hearts of every home in this community goes the wish of this organization.

To everyone in our ever-widening circle of friends we speak our sincerest thanks for their valued patronage—for their part in making possible the splendid expansion which has taken place during the past year—and for the great volume of business we have done.

We pledge ourselves to continue in the path of progress and service during the coming year and to perpetually merit that full measure of good will you have bestowed upon us.

May this be to you and yours the most joyous of Christmases, and may you realize in 1928 the fulfillment of all your ambitions.

The Lakewood Bank

OFFICERS

PAUL S. ETHERIDGE, *Pres.* C. F. MOODY, *Vice Pres.*
P. W. HANCOCK, *Cashier* W. V. POWELL, *Asst. Cashier*

Lakewood Ave. & Jonesboro Rd.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

To all our Friends and Patrons are the sincere wishes of

ED. MATTHEWS & CO.

"Home of the Hoosier"

82-84 Alabama St., S. W.

Between Whitehall and Pryor Streets.

Activities of the Week in Atlanta's Schools

EDITED by RICHARD CLARK

Strenuous Activity Marks Boys' High School's Final Week Preceding Holidays

Alciphronian Society's Annual Exercises Are Feature of Tuesday; Orchestra Plays.

The final week at Boys' High school has been one of strenuous activity, marked by several of the school's outstanding events of the season. First in importance were the annual exercises of the historic Alciphronian Literary and Debating society, which celebrated its 54th anniversary with the presentation of its 52d consecutive program last Tuesday, December 20, at the auditorium-armory.

Declamation and debate composed the well-balanced program, and spirited eloquence was much in evidence. Henry Kingdon, senior declaimer, was awarded the Maier & Berkele medal for the best declamation on the merits of his address, "Welcome to Lindbergh." Other declaimers were Gordon Moore and Louis Regenstein, who delivered "Makers of the Flag" and "Plea for Cuba," respectively.

The debate was a hotly contested one, the subject of discussion being: "Resolved, that the present high protective policy is contrary to the best interests of American agriculture." Affirmative speakers were William Spann, senior; William Beckmann, junior, and Nathan Gershon, freshman. Opposing them were Richard Clark, senior; Joseph Glazer, junior, and Myer B. Morris, freshman. Rev. Will Houghton, C. F. Palmer and G. W. Glausier, acting as judges, rendered a two to one decision for the negative, and awarded the Latham & Atkinson medal for best debater to Richard Clark. The winner of the best speaker's medal, donated by the Alpha Pi fraternity, was won by William Spann, affirmative leader.

The exercises were exceedingly well handled, and formed one of the most interesting programs in several years.

The evening of the 20th the Parent-Teacher association sponsored a program in the military building of the school, on which the orchestra and dramatic club played. A program of music was played by the musicians, under the direction of Gaines W. Walter, and the audience evidenced great enthusiasm over the performance of this really remarkable group.

The program included Huff's military march, "Higham;" Baxter's "Valse Elaine;" "With Helmet and Sword" by Panella; "Gavotte" by Losey, "Alita;" Goldman's "On the Green," and the "Reception," overture of Schlepegrell. As an encore the orchestra played Shilkret's "1-2-3 for Eli," arranged by Mr. Walter.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

G. W. Walter, conductor.

First violin: Joseph Glazer, concert master; David Cohen, Randolph Commins, Louis Regenstein, Samuel I. Citron, Edward R. Vajda, Hyman Katz, Cliff Sheffield, Philip Epstein and Richard T. Brice.

Second violins: Harold Karp, principal; Bobbie Moore, David Goldstein, Leonard Greenbaum, Peter Negri, Charles Wilson, Sidney Parks, Simon Wender, Charles Cox and David Fine.

Violas: Hyman Kraar, principal; James Weinberg and Sam Seitz.

Violincellos: Nicholas Chotas, principal; W. Herbert Burrows and Jack Goldberg.

Double basses: William T. Hunter, principal; Sidney G. Webb.

Flutes and piccolos: Rache Bell and R. Conwell Shoup.

Oboe: Dwight Goldsby.

Clarinets: Edward R. Kane and Hugh Combs.

Bassoon: Warren Rhodes.

French horns: J. Stanley Hall and Robert Norris.

Trumpets: Edward T. Brown, Morris Atkinson, S. A. Visanska, Louis Elrod and Marion Reeder.

Trombones: Willard E. Range and John A. Sanders.

Pianoforte: Edward McNair.

Percussion: George Cotsakis, James I. Williamson and Jack Diamond.

Staff: Librarian, Edward McNair; business manager, Warren Rhodes; property manager, Stanley Hall; publicity manager, Edward R. Kane.

The dramatic club presented "The Wonder Hat," with which they won the recent Marietta Y. W. C. A. one-act play tournament. Adapting themselves admirably to the unfavorable conditions of a poor stage and acoustic difficulties, the cast presented a performance of unsual smoothness. Walter Paschall as Punchinello was outstanding, as is his wont, excellent in voice and stage deportment. Carlos Lynes and William Lambright played the other masculine roles well, adding to their laurels. Female impersonations, which are usually amateurish and ill-acted, were presented with real ability by Henry Kingdon and Walter Anderson as Columbine and Margot.

M. H. Davis is to be complimented upon his direction, and his ability to cast a play. This is his fourth year with the dramatic club, and he has yet to fail in a production.

Presentation of a minstrel is promised for early in 1928 by enterprising members of the student body, who are sponsoring such a performance. Herman Neal and Jack Berchenko are the leaders in the movement, and they are searching the school for undiscovered talent. Proceeds from the show will be turned over to the athletic association for the purpose of entertaining the football squad at a royal banquet.

R. N. C.

Students at Faith School Learn Christmas Carols

High and low kindergartens are going to have a Christmas tree Friday for their mothers and fathers.

The children of low one are planning to give their mothers a good time at the Christmas entertainment.

Catherine Foster from group 3, Raymond Tedder from group 2 and Lunnie Parker from group 1 read with most expression and smoothness this week in high one.

High and low two are planning to have a Christmas tree and invite their mothers to the program. We have enjoyed the Christmas carols this week and have learned some Christmas songs.

James Mooney of low three is on the honor roll for good conduct. Our class won the prize for having the most mothers at P.T. A.

The children in low four are enjoying a Christmas problem. We learned the sources of our Christmas nuts last week. Miss Swann surprised us by giving us the different nuts that we have studied. We have our bulletin board decorated for Christmas. There are pictures of people singing carols.

Low five is proud to say that Mrs. Cantwell wants to make someone happy as well as herself. She is going to take six little orphan children out to her house to spend Christmas with her. We know they will have a wonderful time.

High five is sorry that Roy Dyer has to be out with the mumps right at Christmas time. We hope he will be able to be back by Friday.

Low six is giving a party Wednesday for their mothers.

Ungraded high had the pleasure of a visit from Miss Simpson and a group of young ladies last Wednesday.

Ungraded low pupils are busy making gifts for their mothers.

INEZ KALB.

'Adoration Pageant' Staged By E. Rivers School Pupils

"Adoration Pageant" was given as the Christmas program of E. Rivers school Thursday morning in the school auditorium.

This Christmas story, enacted by all the pupils in the school, led up to the real climax of the morning, the white Christmas offering. The gifts for the poor were wrapped in white paper and carried in white baskets. Each basket was carried by two girls dressed in robes of white. Miss Josephine Lippold took the part of Mary, Mother of Jesus. Little Miss Lippold sang sweetly a story of the birth of the Christ child.

T. J. Hitt, Frazier Eidson and Charles Adsit made splendid shepherds. Three angels were represented by Jean Eisenhart, Elizabeth White and Amelia Hewlitt. Frank Walters, Joe Leopard and James Gatlin as the Three Wise Men, offered their gifts at the Manger. William Wallace, by his reading made the combination of songs by the classes, and the special parts, a connected story.

Miss Epps, singing two solos and Mrs. Briggs at the piano, made the program a finished production.

The gift bearers were announced by Miss Sarah Cunningham. A very appropriate recitation on giving was rendered by Miss Sarah Cunningham.

Honorary Journalistic Group Formed at Tech High School

Last Saturday night the minstrel cast of Tech High school put on another successful performance in Nelson, Ga., at the Community house there. The building was packed and every one thoroughly enjoyed it. The trip was made in one of the big busses used on the road for travel.

Tech High is very proud to announce that five of her football squad were given a place on Charlotte, N. C., High's all-opponent football team. Charlotte is the 1927 southern prep champions, and just did nose out the Smithies in their game several weeks ago by a lone point, the score being 7 to 6.

The members of the team that made the all-opponent team were Vess, end; Mullins, tackle; Williams, guard; Mott, half, and Hadley, full. The combination of Vess, Mullins and Williams make up one side of the line in the Smithy eleven, also in the team picked by Charlotte.

Sweaters and letters were given members of the football squad last Monday. This sweater is something new in design and is liked very much around the Smithy institution.

Last week the team was picked from the inter-class games, called the all-tournament team, played the Tech High varsity in a tight and fast game. The varsity won by an 18-11 count. The team that was picked by the committee included Dean (Alexander), Smith (Brown), Seckinger (Alexander) and Ferguson (Woodward), as forwards; Johnson (Cheney) Ezell (Barlow) and Speer (Shanks), as centers; Roberts (Collins), Simmons (Collins), Murdock (Barlow) and Williamson (Barlow), as guards.

Tech High's basketball team started the season off right last Tuesday by journeying to Canton, Ga., where they nosed out the high school five there by the score of 35 to 28. Mott was the high scorer for the Smithies, getting eight goals and totaling 16 points.

On Friday night of last week the Tech High chapter of the National Athletic Scholarship society held a very enjoyable affair, in the form of an informal dance, which was held at the residence of Carl Barnhardt, on Moreland avenue.

The Tech High jazz orchestra furnished the dance music and a very good time was enjoyed by all those present.

Tech High can now boast of two honorary journalistic fraternities, namely the Delta Phi Chi and the Tau Sigma Tau. The Delta Phi Chi was founded for the purpose of petitioning the national journalistic fraternity for high schools. Mr. Capps, English professor, is the faculty adviser, and the 10 men who were honored by membership in the group are Henry Maddox, Bill Horne, W. L. Sloan, John Towers, Roy Schields, R. L. Dial, Norman Davis, Joe Veal, J. P. Hubbard and Tom Sanders.

The Sutton and Culver Literary societies wish to thank Boys' High school for their kind invitation to be present at their Christmas exercises held at the city auditorium last Tuesday. Every one that attended the exercises enjoyed them very much.

TOM B. SANDERS.

SUPERVISORS VISIT MORELAND PUPILS

Moreland school is full of happy children looking forward to Christmas. Such a scrambling of children to make their rooms the prettiest. Each room plans to have a Christmas tree and each child, as well as every teacher, hopes to receive a visit from old Santa Claus. Every window is decorated with holly, candles, bells and snow scenes. High one has a border around the room of beautiful Christmas trees, stockings filled with toys, bells, holly, paper chains and a big fat Santa. A number of grades have December calendars, and presents for fathers and mothers are being finished. Low three one has added a few Christmas posters to their room and Miss Rolland's class held a program Friday.

High six has a literary club and gave a lovely program in which a flute, mandolin and piano took part.

High four, Miss Parham's class, is very happy over the gift of 15 volumes to start their bookshelf. The books were given by Mrs. Huxenberger in memory of Janet, who was a beloved member of this class. The children hope to add many books to their class library during the year and expect to get a great deal of pleasure and profit from their new books.

The prizes for best attendance at the P.-T. A. meetings this week were won by low six one and low one one.

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Cloud's class.

Low two has 100 per cent perfect teeth. Miss Rainwater and Miss Graves paid them delightful visits and their reading circles are having a Christmas party.

OLIVIA TAYLOR.

GIFTS MADE BY GA. AVE. STUDENTS

Georgia Avenue school is getting the Christmas spirit. We hope it is the real Christmas spirit, which leaves only joy and happiness in its path. We have enjoyed singing our usual Christmas carols.

Our whole school has been saddened by the death of Miss Colvin's father. We all love her so much and sympathize with her in this sorrow.

Low one is trying to have perfect teeth by the time Old Santa comes.

High one has studied to tell the story "Of that long ago morn when the Christ child was born."

Low two is making match strikers for their fathers and mothers.

High two was 100 per cent in banking last week and so won a gold star on the banking poster.

Low three is going to make some match strikers for their fathers and mothers. They are also learning Christmas carols.

High three sent the toys that they made and painted to a mountain school in Persimmon, Ga.

Low four pupils are making presents for their mothers and fathers.

High five pupils have a Christmas tree, brought by Grady Hendon, Linton Schmidt and Billy Honea.

Low six is keeping the kitchen this week and are thoroughly enjoying it. Some ladies came and taught us a Christmas carol. We also had 100 per cent in banking for six weeks.

High six gave a Christmas program, inviting all the other grades in school. George L. Garitas had drawn some beautiful pictures on the blackboard illustrating the Christ child's birth.

LEONARD RODBELL.
JAMES COOPER.

SPRING SIXTH GRADER DRAWS CONSTELLATION

Spring Street school had a P.-T. A. meeting Thursday night. Mr. Sutton made an interesting talk.

Dick Regenstein, of sixth-one drew an interesting picture of the constellation Orion.

Low sixth-two is very glad to have Rosemary Warrell back in school. We hope she will get her dental certificate.

Low five-one has some lovely books, given to them by the school.

Miss Souder, the teacher of low four-five, is reading the book, "Ten Weeks With the Circus."

Low four regrets the illness of a number of children.

Low three is very happy over their good record made at the P.-T. A. meeting last week. They had the most mothers and fathers to represent them.

Low two has a beautiful Christmas border showing Bethlehem and the star above the wise men and the sheep on the hill.

Low one made things for Santa Claus.

The children of the kindergarten have a Christmas tree.

MARVIN R. M'CLATCHEY, JR.

JOE BROWN SPREADS CHRISTMAS CHEER

The old ladies of the Old Ladies' home enjoyed a Christmas program given Thursday afternoon, December 22, by some of Joe Brown's students under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross.

The musical program was rendered by the Joe Brown orchestra under the supervision of Mr. Horney, director. The orchestra was assisted by a quartet of girls.

Following the program, presents and candy were distributed by the girls to each of the old ladies.

EVELYN MATHIEU.

MARIST COLLEGE EXTENDS GREETINGS

Marist cadets are enjoying an added holiday, as students of the school were dismissed on Wednesday of last week. No sessions will be conducted until school reopens on January 3, at the regular hour. The faculty and student body join in extending everyone a Merry Christmas.

Superintendent Sends Christmas Greetings

To the boys and girls of Atlanta:

My dear friends:-

May you have the merriest and happiest of Christmases.

My wish for each of you on this great combination of Christmas and Sunday is that the holiday coming on the Sabbath may bring to you added joy, added pleasure and added happiness. Many hundreds of you have sent me word that you had my Christmas present—that you had your perfect teeth certificate, and many of you have your health certificates. These are the things that I asked as my Christmas present this year, and for the thousands and thousands of beautiful Christmas presents which you have sent in the way of perfect teeth and health certificates, I wish to thank you from the depths of my heart.

All of the students of the schools have bestowed upon me this year so many courtesies and kindnesses that it is hard for me to tell you how much I appreciate them, but as Christmas is the time of good wishes and the time to make people happy, I send to you a thousand times a thousand good wishes for the very happiest and best Christmas that you ever spent.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

CHRISTMAS DAY.

A Child's Book of Hymns and Carols. The book cover presents a most attractive illustration by Marie Fischerova-Kvechova. The other illustrations are by Judith Wragg, a Georgia girl, who spent several years in New York city studying at the Cooper School of Art.

The first illustration, "Sing O Sing," represents a church window through which is seen a Christmas scene. A group of choir boys and girls are singing carols, the one to the left being a picture of Jeanette Wragg, the little sister of Miss Judith Wragg.

The illustrations and verses are most appealing as well as appropriate for this season of the year. The picture of the little town of Bethlehem, with the Star in the East, tells its own story:

"How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of His Heaven."

"Light on thy hills, Jerusalem!
The Savior now is born;
More bright on Bethlehem's joyous plains
Breaks the first Christmas morn."

So what could be more appropriate than the following lines, "Blessed Morn," by C. F. Roper.

Sing, O sing, this blessed morn.
Unto us a Child is born,
Unto us a Son is given,
God himself comes down from Heav'n;
Sing, O sing, this blessed morn.
Jesus Christ today is born.—Amen."

The book is compiled and published by Margaret G. Tyseed, who went to Czecho-Slovakia for the purpose of arranging for its printing. The distribution of the book in the United States is by Rafael D. Szalatnay, Czecho-Slovakia Art and Craft club, 542 East 79th street, room 110, New York city.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS.

The Radiant Jesus. By Alphonse Seche. Translated by Helen Davenport Gibbons, author of "Paris Vistas." The following was written by one who was specially interested in the well written style of this old, old story:

"This is not a sentimental idealized life of Christ. It is a faithful version of the story told in the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, written in a manner that gives it new charm and distinction. . . . American readers will no doubt join in the judgment of continental critics that the author has written the story of Jesus that will pass on through many generations."

This story of Seche's caused a sensation when it first appeared in France, and it will be read with much interest in America for the style of the author has been preserved in this English translation. (Century's Book. Price, $3.50.)

If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach. Edited by Charles Stelzle. A collection of 21 sermons by prominent ministers of various denominations in the United States. This book is the result of a suggestion made by the International Advertising association to the ministers of America that on a given Sunday in Lent, 1927, they take as their text, "If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach," and to discuss it with perfect frankness. In one city 50 ministers accepted the suggestion.

The event attracted nation-wide attention and in this book are the viewpoints of Protestant, Catholic and Jew, each expressing himself with perfect frankness. "Christ, Priest and Victim," from Cardinal O'Connell; the strong presentation of Judaism by Rabbi Harrison under the title, "I Am a Hebrew," explains itself, and among the others are Dr. Fosdick, Dr. Vance, and of interest to the south especially is a respond from Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, who writes on "Incontestable Fact and Indispensable Truth." (Price $2.50. Harper and Brothers. New York.)

God and the Golden Rule. By Joseph Fort Newton, who is one of the most noted liberal ministers and authors of this day. His books, magazine articles, lectures and sermons are famous for their liberality.

From 1916 to 1920 he filled the pulpit of the famous City Temple, London, "the cathedral of free churches," and acted as ambassador of good will between the people of America and Great Britain, lecturing and writing constantly. His "Diary of Preaching in London," which appeared serially in the Atlantic Monthly is a record of those years.

Dr. Newton conducts the best sermon of the month page in McCall's magazine and is editor of the annual book of Best Sermons. He says of the articles in this volume, "They were born of a busy ministry, in the midst of human need . . . they have many titles but only one theme—the life of God in the soul." (Century company.)

The Christ We Know. By the Rt. Reverend Charles Fiske, D. D., bishop of Central New York. This new study of the life of Christ responds to an appeal from college circles where "young men and women from educated homes are amazingly ignorant of the simplest facts of Christianity." (Harper and Brothers.)

The Hills of Galilee. By Louis Tucker. With illustrations by Edna E. Potter. The author has written most interestingly of the childhood and youth and manhood of Jesus, and while he writes reverently there is a little humor now and then as he describes the details of a busy day in the towns, along the lakeshore, or in the hills of Galilee. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

The Prophet Jonah. By G. E. Hageman. This is a collection of articles written from the standpoint that the Bible is the inspired word of God. This story graphically describes life from many angles. (Stratford's Book. Boston.)

About the Manger. By Henry M. Edmonds, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian church, Birmingham, Ala., author of several books, among them being "Beginning the Day." The other sketches in this attractive booklet is "The Soul's Sincere Desire; Grace of Life, and Gather Up the Fragments." (The Stratford company.)

MY GUIDE—J

MY GUIDE.

The Bible is God's glorious book,
By inspiration given;
Its pages lend my pathway here
A light divine from Heaven.

'Tis here I find the truths revealed
Which teach me not to sin—
And here I see the Father's will
That guides my life within.

O precious book, aglow with love,
What comfort thou dost give;
What joy unspeakable is mine,
When in thy light I live!

Thy words, all set in roseate hues,
Are beauteous gems indeed,
Each page reveals the Christ to me,
Supplying every need.

And as I linger o'er thy truths
In sweetest meditation,
I lay upon God's altar blest
My life in dedication.

AMY WALDMAN HARRELL.
(Mrs. Costen J. Harrell, Norfolk, Va.)

ITALIAN PAINTING.

A History of Italian Painting. By Oliver S. Tonks, profesor of art in Vassar college. In this handsome book the author "surveys 17 centuries of art in Italy and tells the story of the life and work of the Italian painters. The greatest part of the book is devoted to the Renaissance period—and to the development of its three great schools—the Florentine, Umbrian, and Venetian.

The names of the great artists—Raphael, Titian, Michelangelo, da Vinci, and others who are well-known and whose work stands out vividly are included.

Dr. Tonks describes with the hand of a real lover of the beautiful the magnificent Florence of the Medicis, and others in this great art capital. He discusses painting at Venice and shows how it obtained mastery of color under Titian, and the Umbrian school under the influence of Raphael contributed to spiritual expression of art.

This is an excellent textbook for the use of colleges and study clubs. It is a valuable work for those who are interested in art, especially Italian art. If you are going to Italy next summer or some time in the future it will be of invaluable assistance. 162 illustrations. Price $4. (D. Appleton & Co. New York).

HOUSE OF LOST IDENTITY.

The House of Lost Identity. By Donald Corley. With an introduction by James Branch Cabell. The book is addressed to "Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution—which, in my childhood, was the first courier from the outside world, to-wit, at Covington, Georgia—from a Fellow Southerner."

This handsome book, by a former Georgian, contains a collection of tales and drawings the reader will find of exceeding interest, and of which the following comment is made:

"In these storic half-way between fact and fiction, Donald Corley has taken a leaf from the book of the eastern story-tellers, and a leaf from the crass stuff of life."

Here is found life with tears always on the threshold; there is a keen sense of humor, of sarcasm and of laughter that keeps the heart from breaking. There are true stories of men and women "thrown against this and that lacquered tapestry for greater relief, as so many field-flowers extolling a carven screen."

The story of losing your identity and then finding it is clearly told by Mr. Corley. To lose your identity is to find it; to find yourself. (Robert M. McBride Co. New York).

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

"Just Mother." By Florence H. Porter. This is another beautiful story by an author whose stories have ever been noted for their love and beauty, and all will agree that no books have given more pleasure and comfort than the Pollyanna series. The character in this collection of short stories are those we meet in the everyday world and of whom a critic says: "We love these folk for their simplicity and for the fact that in their hopes, their loves, their kindnesses and their mistakes we recognize ourselves, our families and friends." (George H. Doran Co.).

The Dividend. By Joseph Knox Stone. The story which is intensely interesting has the following leading characters: Tom Dougherty, who believes that every man has his price and that every man works with an eye on the dividend that is coming to him; Zoan Gray, a girl reporter, contemptuous and direct, who undermines his philosophy and shows him new values. He begin to realize that, after all, it is the game you play. And then the last-minute candidate for governor plays his part, and in the end gets his dividend. And what became of the girl who helped him to discover things that really count? That is the story. (Dorrance & Co. Philadelphia).

Far Gold. By Arthur Hunt Chute. A drama, a tragedy, a desperate story of the sea, but in the end, as the gulls circled overhead, came romance.

Of present-day writers Mr. Chute is one of the most successful in portraying the salt-spray realism of the open, adventurous ocean. And he comes by his knowledge of the sea first-hand. He has spent much of his life aboard ship from early boyhood, his last adventure being a voyage in a Chinese junk from New York via the British Isles to Hongkong.

His present novel is an interesting tale of treasure seeking, with all the drama and the lure of the sea, which Mr. Chute gets so admirably into his entertaining stories. (J. H. Sears & Co. New York).

JUNIOR BOOKS RECEIVED.

The First Trail. The foreword is by H. R. H. Princess Mary, with a most attractive picture of the Viscountess Lascelles, by Van Dyck. The Princess Mary writes in her introduction:

"I wish good luck to this new venture in the Girl Guide world . . . and I hope that the 'First Trail' will hold a message of encouragement for each guide and ranger into whose hands it falls; and with all confidence, I wish it success."

The table of contents will interest any boy or girl—Florence Hoatson writes "Hiting the Trail," picture by Ballance.; "Along the Trail," by Lady Baden-Powell; "They That Dig Foundations Deep," by Kipling; "A Snowflake in the Wilderneess," by Ridgwell Cullum are a few well-known writers of the many who have added their contributions to this most attractive book. Each contribution is illustrated by some well-known artist. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Red Beard of Virginia. By Rupert Sargent Holland. The story of a soldier of fortune in old Jamestown. Frontispiece in color and three other illustrations by Stafford Good. (J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia.)

The Overland Trail. A tale of '49 and the great gold rush across the plains as told by Daniel Frost, who had his own wild part in it, to Reginald Wright Kauffman, author of many interesting books, among them being "The Rountree Chronicles." The author's books are stories of life in the American colonies during the events preceding the Revolutionary war. (The Penn Publishing company, Philadelphia.)

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

Recitations for Younger Children. By Grace Gaige, editor of "Recitations, Old and New, for Boys and Girls." This is a collection of poems that will delight the heart of any child. The author has selected poems on all objects in which children are interested—birds, snowflakes, fairies and then all sorts of comical things that will encourage a child's sense of humor. And then there's poems on the holidays which the child will not only enjoy but need for many years. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Little Jack Rabbit. By Alice Dusauze. Translated by Allan Ross MacDougall, with illustrations by Anne Merriman Peck. Now all little folks know that "Little Jack Rabbit" lived in a beautiful forest and the story about him will just please any child, for Jacky proved to be a brave little rabbit and the little folks will find the story of his experience delightful. (MacMillan's Book.)

THEATERS AND PLAYS.

Children's Theaters and Plays. By Constance D'Arcy Mackay, author "America Triumphant," etc. The chapters are all quite interesting and cover children's plays in America, England, France, Italy and there is a most interesting discussion on church drama for children—the school theater, the outdoor play and the littlest theater of all. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

CHRISTMAS AND BABIES.

I think I would need another lifetime to discover anything that seemed to me so important, so thrilling, so altogether soul-satisfying and universe-adjusting as the fun of being a mother. Ever since I began to think at all, the things that have to do with mothers—children, nurseries, babyhood, training, and teaching—have seemed to me the supremely fundamental and important things of all our mortal scheme, and with experience and years they have only come to appear more and more vital." So muses Kathleen Norris in "The Fun of Being a Mother" (Doubleday, Page & Co.), a charming little book on the joy of motherhood.

Another slim volume, which Doubleday, Page have just published, "Tree of Life," by Keene Abbott, is specially designed as a book for Christmas greeting. When Mr. Abbott's story first appeared in the Christmas issue of the Atlantic Monthly it brought the author and the magazine many requests for its publication in book form. In terms of the Western country which he knows so well Mr. Abbott, tells the story of the Three Wise Men and the Child.

POETRY AND DRAMA.

Lights O'Day. By Charles Day. The writer says with reference to this little book that he hopes it will bring a little sunshine into a cloudy day or make the road a little bit easier." It is published by Cheshire & Co., Norfolk, Virginia.

Along the Trail—When the Cactus Blooms. By Ulmer S. Bird. This book of poems will interest the reader from the greeting in the first poem to "At the End of the Trail. The different things he mentions can be found somewhere "along the trail." (Stratford's Book.)

Glamourie and Whimsy. Moods In Verse. By Clarence Watt Heaslitt. The reader will find real enjoyment in this little book of verse, which is dedicated "To the Memory of Edgar Allan Poe." (Harold Vinal, New York.)

Wind of Dawn. Poems by John Ransom Palmer. Dr. Henry Van Duke, distinguished poet and critic, among other things, wrote: "The Wind of Dawn awakes before the ripening of the day." (Harold Vinal.)

Many Moods. Poems. By Marjorie Louise Wolfe. The writer says that she selected the title "Many Moods," with the hope that when even a practical fiction-infested person happens to see it, he will realize that he, too, has many moods and will be a little charitable towards it, and if he does she hopes he will not be disappointed. (The Stratford company, Boston.)

A Handful of Life. My Mary Brinkley. Handsomely bound in turquoise and gold and illustrated with three exotic drawings by that distinguished young artist, John Funk, Jr.

House Cleaning.

"I thought I'd tidy up
In my heart's room;
I shook the curtain free of tears
And swept out gloom."

LEE SIXTH GRADE IN FINE PROGRAM

The high and low kindergartens had a Christmas tree party last Friday. They had a very nice time.

Low one has two new bulletin boards, one with Santa Claus and the other of the Christ.

Low one-two has a little visitor, Jean Atkinson. They are enjoying her company very much.

Low two has been holding a reading contest and John Ed Rhodes is leading the class.

Low three pupils are very busy fixing their room. They are all sure Santa will visit them.

Low four furnished the P.-T. A. program last week. They are planning a Christmas tree for the poor.

Low fifth graders are very glad to have their teacher, Miss Terry, back with them. She has been ill. The low five class has won the savings banner for several weeks and they hope to keep it.

Low six has prepared the following program:

Song, The Evergreen, by class; poem, "One Christmas Gift," by Louise Gunn.

Old Country Customs: Serbia, Lennie Sue Dupree; Jugo-Slavia, William Baldwin; Poland, Ned Millson; Hungary, Ruth Lange; Belgium, Nellie Haney.

Poem, "The Night Before Christmas," Mildred Maffett.

Song, "Merry Christmas," by class.

ERNEST LYNN HARMON.

Atlanta Institutions Receive Junior Red Cross Donations

:: CITY SCHOOLS SPONSOR HOLIDAY ACTIVITY ::

Christmas activities of the Atlanta Junior Red Cross this year were participated in by every institution in the city, and the results have been most gratifying to junior leaders. Numerous entertainments in the form of Christmas trees have been staged, and hundreds of Atlanta families have been made happy through the agency of the Junior Red Cross' activity.

Each school in the city system sponsored some local institution, and made its Christmas contribution to that cause. Consequently every home, hospital, and organization of a similar nature in the city has been the recipient of some form of Christmas cheer during the past week, as a result of the Red Cross program.

The families of ex-service men were provided for by many groups, and the Woodberry Hall school was hostess at a party Friday, when the children of the ex-service men were entertained. The O. D. D. fraternity of Boys' High and Tech High schools gave a food shower for several families, as did many other similar organizations.

Bass Junior High school students dressed 30 dolls for children and the Junior Red Cross distributed these gifts to Atlanta children. Other high schools added their contributions, swelling the total until it rivaled any other of previous years.

This Christmas program is an annual custom of the Junior Red Cross, fitting in with their set program of activity to aid and relieve the needy families of Atlanta.

University School Forensic Club To Be Reorganized

Last Friday the students of the University School for Boys experienced "the thrill that comes once a year" with the ending of the school year 1927 and the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

The school made a fine record this year, having had the largest honor roll in its history. This year's attendance record surpasses that of any previous years, with the largest enrollment that the school has ever had.

Basketball practice was begun last week with about 20 men out for the team, which is a fine showing for the first few days. All but two of the old letter men are back this year and a number of new men are out. The Bluebirds will be led by Arthur McHenry, captain, and Merrell Carpenter, alternate captain. A junior team is being formed for the benefit of the younger boys who want to try their hand at basketball. Games with junior high school teams and smaller teams are being arranged for them.

The Glee club work is progressing rapidly under the efficient instruction of Fritz Orr, formerly of the University of Georgia Glee club. Practice is held twice a week in the auditorium of the school. An orchestra is being formed as a unit of the Glee club. Several road trips over the week-ends are being planned which will probably include Athens, Gainesville and a few other neighboring towns.

The Forensic club, another important phase of school activities, will be reorganized after the Christmas holidays by President W. E. Dendy, who will coach the club. Although debates and class orations have been held from time to time, last year was the first year that the school has had a Forensic club, and if this year's club is as successful as last year's, we will have a club well worth while. Only two of last year's men are back, namely Ralph Black and Richard Palmer, both of whom took second and third places, respectively, in the 1926-27 meet. The Forensic club is one of the most beneficial organizations in the school. In the course of instruction the pupils are taught debating, declaiming, public speaking, and many other important oratorical factors.

The scholastic work and all of the school activities will be resumed Monday, January 2, 1928. We are looking forward to a happy and prosperous new year in the hopes of doing even better than last quarter.

CALHOUN EVINS.

Annual Christmas Play Featured at Girls' High

Girls' High school has been literally seething with activity this past week. As the end of the half-year approaches, as Christmas is in our midst and the finals in the not-too-far-away background, Girls' High is a very busy place.

Christmas being the most immediate possibility, all kinds of Yuletide activities have been going on. Each of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes had its own individual Christmas program in its home room. And the senior interest is centered on the Christmas play.

The Christmas play, always given on the last day before the Christmas vacation, is an old tradition of Girls' High. Each year, on this day, every senior brings some poor child to school with her and these unfortunate children are royally entertained. Dolls are dressed and toys bought in advance and these are presented to the little guests by Santa Claus, usually portrayed by Professor Sutton. A stocking, full of nuts and candy, is also given to each child. When all the guests are assembled the Christmas play is given. This year, the play was "The Toy Shop," presented under the leadership of Miss Horne, director of the Senior Dramatic club. The actors were all Girls' High girls and this year all the school organizations cooperated to make our entertainment a success. The actual acting was done by members of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman dramatic clubs. A musical number was presented by members of the Glee club, the Mandolin club played a selection, while dances were under the supervision of Miss Cadwell, head of the physical training department. Decorations were devised by the art department of the school under the direction of Miss Comfort.

Considering the work and cooperation of everyone, the Christmas entertainment should be a success, and we hope that these efforts may give to someone a merry Christmas, which is Girls' High's wish to everyone.

W. HUBBARD.

Playlets Feature Program At I. N. Ragsdale School

The celebration of Christmas Friday morning was a happy event at the I. N. Ragsdale school. Miss Fannie Spahr, principal, cooperated with the faculty to make the day an enjoyable one.

The two kindergartens entertained their mothers at a Christmas tree party with songs, dramatizations and interpretive rhythms. The feature of the program was the presentation of surprise gifts which the children had made for their mothers.

"Baby's Stocking," a clever little recitation, was given by Anne Eyrick of high one, followed by a song, "Jolly Santa Claus," by the class. Miss Meadow, the teacher planned a novel bit of entertainment by having a Christmas fairy present the gifts to the children.

A group of pupils of low two, including Ruby Beecher, Alvin Brown, June Jeffers, J. B. Johnson, James Flowers and Emma Lou Spence, gave a play, "The Night Before Christmas." Santa and the Mouse," a Yuletide poem, presented by their classmates, was another enjoyable part of the morning's program.

Josephine Bolling, of high second, gave as a recitation the well-loved poem, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." Robert Moore contributed "The Christmas Candle" as his selection.

The picture study of the class was the Madonna of the Chair.

High sixth grade selected a number of its class to give a Christmas play, "The Lazy Elf." The cast included: Santa Claus, Evelyn Weaver; Tumbleheels, Harry Wilson; Cartwheel, Hamilton Goss; carpenters, Bessie Mae Pourron and Nana Green; painters, Harvey Warlick and Jack Conger; electricians, Arris Babb and Evelyn Kelly; doll makers, Pelmar Jones and Perry McWhorter; two large dolls, Marian Welch and Doris Brown; jack of all trades, Charlotte Roberts.

To keep in mind the real meaning of Christmas, high and low fifth grades gave the Christmas story as told by Luke in chapter two, beginning with the eighth verse and continuing through the fourteenth.

A reading, "Christmas Bells," by the children's favorite author, Henry W. Longfellow, was given by the pupils of low five.

A short play, "General Washington's Christmas Dinner," presented by a group of children, was received with pleasure.

High five arranged two plays, "Piccola" and "Three Christmas Wishes," as their share of the entertainment.

The "Spirit of Christmas," with Rynell Vaughan, Jean Chambers, John Huff, John Boswell and Esther Shubert, as the cast, was given in the low sixth grades.

A cleverly arranged tableau, "Christmas in Other Lands," by Frances Sublett, Doloris Lotzenhelser, Evelyn Harrelson, Katharine Barrett and Silvey Dixon, made the pupils realize that the children of all the nations were celebrating the Yuletide also.

Miss New and the pupils of low three were hosts to Miss Johnston's class, high third, and to Miss Simpson's deaf class. A Christmas tree trimmed by the children's hand-made decorations and a small Santa Claus with a gift for each child added much to the joy of the day.

A playlet, "Santa's Plight," by Irene Conner, was given by the low third for the pleasure of their guests.

The cast included Santa Claus, John Nelms; Peter Rabbit, Wallis Welch; doll, Betty Barnett; train, Prather Wheeler; story book, Henrietta Whited; Old Mammy, Frances Koon; the sandman, Albert Wing, Jr.; Santa's helpers, W. S. Maxwell, Roy Eagle and A. T. Kendricks.

"Good King Wenceslaus," the class song of low four, was dramatized. Don Kellan was the king and Louise Burke the queen, while Randolph Hardeman played the part of the page and Thomas Tumlieu that of the poor man. A Christmas tree, gift-laden, was appreciated by both low four and their guests, high four.

As a special part of the celebration each child was allowed the privilege of bringing canned goods or fruit or some stable article of food for a Christmas shower in honor of Frank Dougherty, the school janitor. According to Miss Spahr, Frank, by his faithful service throughout long years, has endeared himself to faculty and pupils alike.

Genealogy: If interested in your family history, our priced Catalogue listing 5,033 genealogical books for sale by us will be mailed to you for 10c in stamps.
GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP
9A Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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THIS CHRISTMAS DAY.

This Christmas day, the anniversary of the dawn of the Christian era, is all the more sacred because it has fallen on the Lord's day, which is by biblical injunction, and by the fine traditions of the almost 20 centuries that have passed since the story of Bethlehem was written, dedicated to the service of the Christ, whose natal day we now celebrate.

It will essentially be, therefore, what every Christmas day should be—a day of sacred celebrations, in the churches and homes, of the birth of the Savior of the world.

The Christmas spirit is that of gift bearing and of joyousness, and begins with the dawn of "Christmas week," and continues until New Year's day ushers in the business, professional and personal responsibilities and readjustments of another year of activity.

This Christmas spirit comes down to us also through the ages, and is exampled after the bearing of gifts of the wise men who were guided by the star of Bethlehem to the humble nursery in the manger.

The celebration of the birth of a child Christ has made the Christmas season essentially one for the happiness of children.

Through the ages the beautiful customs of the Germans, who originated the anniversary celebration, have been largely continued, especially in the old world.

In commercial America, with its rapid strides in trade and industry and economics, some of these old customs have unfortunately been abandoned, but the real, inspiring, thrilling spirit can never abate, and we should never depart from the fine ideals of the occasion.

It should always be a season of merry-making and of joyousness, but not of rowdyism and of activities in the coarser things of life.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

To one and all of The Constitution family and of its many thousands of readers and friends, our best wishes are extended for a Christmas of happiness and a new year of prosperity.

THE SUNKEN SUBMARINE.

While Secretary of the Navy Wilbur is at Provincetown to confer with Rear Admiral Brumby on the work of trying to salvage the ill-fated submarine S-4, there is no hope among experts that any of the 46 men of the crew now remain alive, even in an unconcious condition.

The six men who survived for at least more than 72 hours, after the death of their 40 comrades, have not sounded a tap since early Thursday, and then the taps were so feeble the sounding line could scarcely record them.

It is almost assured, with navy divers and salvage experts working heroically in a sleet storm, and in icy waters, and willing to continue to risk their lives, that the raising of the ship, or the rescuing of the dead, will have to be abandoned until more favorable weather.

While the nation is shocked at the tragedy there is not the slightest reason for any criticism of the navy officials in their endeavors in the rescue work, nor of the commander of the other navy vessel that rammed the submarine as it emerged from beneath the surface of the waters. It was one of those misfortunes of coincidence for which the commander of neither vessel can be censured. One is probably dead, the other lives. But the living no doubt would have given his life to have prevented the accident had it been humanly possible.

The instant death of the 46 members of the crew of the 46 who went down with the sinking submarine was more merciful than that of the six, if dead, who yielded to a slow death during the many long hours in which their agony cannot be described in words or even appreciated in thought. But it is heartening to know that neither energy, expenses or expert experience in meeting such an emergency was spared in the desperate, heroic and hazardous effort to bring the last survivors to the daylight of life before they succumbed.

The rescue work was in charge of Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, a Georgian, appointed to Annapolis from Athens, and he went through the trying days and nights without sleep or rest in the hopeless undertaking. He did his duty, and did it well. Secretary Wilbur has expressed the utmost confidence in him.

In life there are clouds that shut out the light of the sun. There are shadows that cross every path. While the nation mourns because of this tragedy it has no reason to criticize. From it a lesson may be learned that may prevent a recurrence.

There must be some practical method established by which the commander of a submarine, in daylight or darkness, may ascertain that the surface of the sea is clear of danger before it emerges from beneath that surface.

WHY ROADS ARE CONGESTED.

The railroads of the United States established a new record in safety during the first six months of 1927, according to the official statistics just made public.

During that period only two passengers lost their lives in train accidents.

This record is unprecedented in the railroad history of the country.

During the first six months of 1926 there were 22 passenger fatalities, and there were 52 during the same period in 1925.

This rapidly improving record emphasizes the good results coming from the installation of modern signal and block systems, and the safety precautions that all transportation companies are stressing with their employees.

The 1927 record, as compared with the heavy highway casualty record, proves conclusively that rail transportation is much the safer, and yet in a measure the railroads are responsible for the congestion on the highways, as a result of which so many accidents occur.

High rates of railroad fare, and the Pullman car surcharge, which also goes to the railroads, have forced thousands of people to rely almost entirely upon motor transportation as a matter of economy.

It is a short-sighted policy on the part of the railroads. If the rates were reduced to a reasonable mileage figure the locomotives would be pulling full instead of half empty passenger cars, and the net revenues would be greater.

The Pullman surcharge, which is an addition of 50 per cent of the standard sleeping car fare, is inexcusable, and it is almost unthinkable that the interstate commerce commission, clothed in the provisions of the law with authority to discontinue it, will continue to have it imposed.

It was established for the one and only purpose of helping the railroads to rehabilitate their finances after they were turned back by the government, following the war, and the understanding was specific and definite that when the carriers were again in normal financial shape the surtax should be discontinued.

The railroads have enjoyed unprecedented prosperity during the past four years, and yet the extra tax remains. Congress should force its discontinuance.

While railroad accidents have happily been markedly reduced, and while train traveling is undeniably safer than by automobile, the highways will continue to exact their human toll so long as the railroads exact abnormal rates for travel.

NOT A NATIONAL CRIME.

The recommendation by President Coolidge in his annual message that some action, within constitutional limits, should be taken to protect negro persons from the crime of lynching was proper enough, but should have been inclusive of whites as well as negroes.

Lynchings are entirely indefensible, are in defiance of law and courts, essentially evil in their lawless implications and vicious in their effects upon the morale of the communities in which they occur.

Every governmental power and agency available in an emergency provocative of a lynching should be promptly and courageously employed to prevent the lynching, or, failing that, to identify, prosecute and punish the usurpers and outragers of the due course of orderly justice.

These axiomatic things can be freely admitted, but they do not authorize the assumption that the federal government possesses constitutional power to take jurisdiction over this particular species of crime.

Lynching is just plain murder and belongs within the jurisdiction of the state, unless committed upon an American vessel on the high seas or in a place on land under the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal government.

The United States, as such, has no common law, either English or its own, and cannot constitutionally deal legislatively with the crime when committed within the jurisdiction of a state. Hamilton so declared before the New York convention that ratified the constitution of the United States and the course of our national legislation and jurisprudence have always been to that effect.

Hence President Coolidge was prudent enough to qualify his suggestion by a reference to constitutional limitations upon the powers of congress. Thus far every bill proposed in congress to penalize a state or its officers for not preventing or punishing lynchers has encountered that lack of constitutional warrant, and therefore none has been enacted into law. And, doubtless, any such law, if enacted, would be declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

FRUITS OF REMUS VERDICT.

The farcical trial and verdict in the George Remus case is already bearing fruit. Young William E. Hickman, arrested in Oregon, and the self-confessed kidnapper of little Marian Parker, the Los Angeles schoolgirl, who was murdered and mutilated after a ransom had been paid, frankly admits that he will follow the method of the Remus defense—that is, plead insanity, and conduct his own defense.

"Remus acted as his own lawyer and got acquitted, didn't he," asked the depraved boy of 19, who has already been influenced by the Cincinnati miscarriage of justice.

The fact is, if the jury that tried George Remus for first degree murder had not been inhibited in the charge of the trial judge from rendering a straight, unconditional acquittal verdict without the issue of his sanity being involved, the "king of bootleggers" would undoubtedly be walking the streets of his home city today as free as any of the upstanding, upright and useful citizens of the community. And this after one of the most deliberately conceived and executed homicides in the history of Ohio crime.

The disgraceful scenes that characterized the trial from the beginning were enacted to an even more disgraceful degree following the verdict. Jurors joined the wild and hilarious celebration of the 3,000 men and women of the underworld who heroized their acquitted leader, who in turn made nothing short of a clown of himself in his own delirious joy.

In the issue of Remus' insanity the probate judge will order a hearing, and again "expert" testimony of physicians and psychologists will be employed to prove his sanity, whereupon he again will go free without a retrial on the charge of murder.

The law is different in Georgia. If a defendant is found insane by a jury the original charge of crime is not dismissed, but merely rests during asylum incarceration. If the inmate is declared ready for discharge from the asylum then the trial must again proceed on the original charge.

It matters not what the home life of the victim of Remus' gun had been, there was no plea of self-defense, and no legal justification, therefore, for a killing.

If there was ever a defeat of justice in criminal law administration it was in this case in which sordid emotion was the controlling factor. It will have its influence in increasing crime. It gives new license to the great army of gangsters that infest and menace Cincinnati, Chicago, and other great cities of the country!

This is proven and emphasized in the statement of young Hickman, who doubtless anticipates the employment of "experts" to prove him insane, with the same purpose that Remus now has—the employment of "experts" later to prove his sanity, thereby providing a complete escape from penalty for one of the most heinous crimes in history.

The Remus trial was a farce. The verdict was a farce. The antics of some of the jurors following the trial were a disgrace. The whole thing is a blot on the fair name of a great middle western commonwealth.

The ever-ready gun! The idolization of a criminal! The farce of law administration! The eulogy of crime!

No wonder America is the most criminal of the civilized nations of the world! No wonder the murderer of little Marian Parker sees a hope for his escape from punishment.

TO CURB "RED" PROPAGANDA.

Representative Charles H. Brand, of the eighth district, has introduced in congress a bill to exclude from the mails newspapers containing radical propaganda—without full and complete English translations—meaning articles advocating or teaching opposition to all organized government, the overthrow by force or violence of the government of the United States, advocating the unlawful assaulting or killing of any officer of the government, or of any state, and the advocacy of the unlawful damage, injury or destruction of property.

The bill provides heavy penalties for violations.

It is a good measure and should be enacted.

As the situation stands today this government is the unwitting transmitter, through its postal service, of great quantities of printed matter, in languages that cannot be read by the postal authorities or clerks, that actually advise, in spirit if not in direct terms, its own overthrow.

The papers and magazines in the Russian language that promote the organization of communist societies, or that laud the communist movement, indirectly incite enmity to organized government because that is the fundamental purpose of communism.

Many of the publications of the organized "reds" advocate the destruction of property because bolshevism is based upon the theory that every person should be an equal share-holder, despite personal capacity to earn.

The red movement is stronger in the United States than the average citizen of the south realizes. It has but little foothold south of the Potomac and east of the Missouri, except in the industrial centers of the eastern edge of the mid-continent. But it is strong in the northwest, even to the Pacific coast.

The Brand bill, if a law, would go a long way toward curbing these radical activities.

THE ARMOR OF KING COTTON.

Strong efforts will be made in the pending congress by southern senators and representatives to forge new armor for the protection of King Cotton.

All who are concerned with the production and primary marketing of the vast and valuable cotton crops of the south fully realize that measures are needed to protect the growers and first handlers of the staple from the greed of foreign cotton cormorants and the cotton trade speculators in general.

It is manifestly out of the range of legislation, either national or state, to fix annual limitations of acreage devoted to cotton production. Attempts in that behalf would meet general resistance as regulations of the personal right of the farmer to control his own land, labor and liberty of endeavor in pursuit of prosperity and happiness.

Evidently legislation must be confined to providing better markets, marketing aids, regulation of sales to diminish speculative juggling of market prices whereby great losses are brought to the producers and great profits to cotton gamblers who never own or handle a pound of cotton, and to the regulation of transport rates between primary traders and ultimate consuming purchasers. All these elements of the cotton trade can be affected by wise and protective legislation. It is upon such measures that consensus of demand and concert of action should be sought by the legislators friendly to cotton growers.

Something like a score of bills have been introduced in congress to effectuate some one or more of the objectives above recited. They expose the fact that there are too many blacksmiths around the anvil clamoring to piece together a fit armor for King Cotton.

The right thing to be done is for the southern senators and representatives to go into caucus and, with the aid of cotton raising and trading experts, frame a comprehensive measure for the aid of the great industry, and then press it to enactment in the interest, not alone of the cotton farmer, but of all the people to whom cotton and its products are among the prime necessaries of comfortable life.

An aged farmer of Kansas was mulcted out of thousands of dollars by a female spiritualist medium. He sues for $75,000 and hopes he has a ghost of a chance in recovering.

Wet leaders plan a $3,000,000 fund to fight the dry law and need more money to carry on the work. Why not incorporate the bootleggers and get the money out of watered stock?

Turkey has 481,000 excess women since Kemal Pasha has ordered that one wife was a sufficiency. The over-plus of femininity will have to lead a harem-scarem life.

Another Ruth wins undying fame. Ruth Kissel won a milking contest at the National Grange convention. But her pull won't land her a $1,000 a night job.

If France and the United States outlaws war, as now contemplated, it will be one outlaw entitled to a monument without public protest.

The prophet who extracted a fortune from a Chicago widow by fraud comes under the head of excess profits.

The Florida League of Paragraphers has been organized at Leesburg. Marching orders are "Kolyum write."

It is claimed that the cut in gasoline is due to competition. That's that! We thought maybe it was philanthropy.

It is a question whether the women will hang up their skirts or their stockings this Christmas.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

American People Are Demanding World Peace or Perfect National Protection.

Washington, December 24.—(Special.)—The Christian calendar contains no better day for contemplation of world peace and the study of plans to promote it than the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

It has been the dream of the good and humane since the angel heralds sang it over the heads of the wondering shepherds of Judea. In every age since some prayerful soul has besought the sovereigns and the masses of mankind to come into concert to banish war, to declare that the sword shall devour no more, and that conciliation and compromise shall always adjust the transient disagreements of nations.

It would seem that the Almighty Sovereign of the Universe permitted the world war to spell out to all who can read signs of the times the final object-lesson that wars are brutal, unsatisfying and futile to establish righteousness.

Only premiers and politicians refuse to recognize the lesson and take steps to profit by it. Ten years have not yet passed since that awful massacre of mankind ended over on the eastern hemisphere. Yet today we see new and greater armies drilling in the lately wasted domains, new navies being created, and fresh aggravations and animosities fomented in the chancelleries and parliaments of countries yet denuded and burdened with colossal debts.

What Satan of madness and bloodthirst possesses the minds of the present governors of Christendom and egges them on to again open the doors of Janus? Have they no pity for their people, no dread of the verdict of posterity, no terror of standing at last before Him who judges with righteousness?

* * * *

War Is Being Resented.

There is a great class of fatalistic philosophers among the politicians of the world who argue that war is a necessary and racially profitable evolution in the unfinished history of civilization. They see in its effects the elimination of the surplus and needless population, the "survival of the fittest," and the reduction of the remainder to the bases of production and normal consumption.

Such unethical directors of human affairs in the large ignore the patent fact that the yet unsubdued earth has plenty of room and resources yet for any surplus population that is unneeded in a given nation; and that it is always the fittest to live who fight the wars and perish in them, while the weakest and unfittest remain behind the lines and survive to procreate a degenerating race; and that a consuming people will always, by industry or migration, produce its necessaries of life.

The common people of the world are awakening at last to those great facts and among them there is a rapidly growing resentment against war and a hot enmity toward the makers of wars.

It will be well for the so-called statesmen of the civilized nations to take heed of that smoldering rage before it erupts and consumes them.

In the face of the holocaustal horrors of the world war the fathers, mothers and sons of the people are denouncing war as savage, inhuman, un-Christian, and devilish in designs and deeds. When a sane person looks upon the soldier cemeteries of France and Belgium, marks the decorated graves of repatriated martyrs in many lands, and reads the vast volume of casualties supplied by twenty-two nations, war loses all its vaunted glories and reasoned pacifism takes on the role of a divinely inspired religion.

* * * *

The World War's Human Cost.

Few of us have undertaken, I imagine, to calculate the stark human cost of the war begun in 1914 by the kaiser of Germany—that unforgivable wretch whose ignoble flight from his defeat enables him to live in luxury and safety as an unwelcome exile in Holland.

The world war lasted 1,550 continuous days and those who were killed and died in the engaged armies were 8,543,315 men. The daily average was 5,510. That average would wipe out the entire population of the United States—117,000,000 people—in 58 years, or less time than our government has allowed the nations to pay us back the money we loaned them to defend themselves from the kaiser's Huns. Can any person not hopelessly crazy call that picture one that reflects glory upon war and imports honest benefits to mankind?

Think of the fact that two months of the world war, concentrated upon Fulton county alone, would wipe out the entire population of Atlanta and the county at large!

Meditation upon gigantic facts like those is creating a great tide of subconscious enmity toward those who are in charge of governments and are stubbornly holding in check all movements to establish a world accord for arbitration and peace.

That deep feeling is manifestly weakening the attraction of democratic ideals, is sapping steadily the foundations of thrones and is giving audience, if not open approval, to the arguments for sovietistic admiuistration or for the fascist fantastics of Mussolini.

* * * *

How America Is Affected.

Through the program and agitations of a powerful "labor party" England is muddling on in daily jeopardy of a radical reformation of her ancient laws, institutions and international politics.

But here in the United States we have no such threat or menace. We feel that our popular institutions are safe from any revolutionary raids. It is our precious population—free, industrious and prosperous—and the enormous value of our possessions, greater than any nation has ever owned in the known history of the world, that argue our incontestable appeals for world peace guaranties.

From all quarters of the union and from the most representative elements of the people come daily demands upon the president and the congress for concrete and active movements toward a world peace protocol.

In January, from the 15th to the 19th, nine national organizations, with an estimated membership of 10,000,000 women, will be represented here in Washington in their third national conference. Their effort will be to frame a definite program for world peace. Whether they get far in doing that, or not, they will impressively demonstrate the great extent and earnestness of our people's demand for such universal peace.

* * * *

Peace or Perfect Preparedness.

Strongly significant signs of popular feeling are coming into view as we approach the presidential campaign.

One big argument made by his promoters for the nomination of Secretary Hoover by the republicans is that he strongly favors world peace and indorsed the program of President Wilson to have the United States enter the League of Nations.

And one big argument against the nomination of Senator Jim Reed by the democrats is that he fiercely antagonized President Wilson's efforts to that effect.

And arguments along those lines will multiply as the conventions approach.

If the influential men in the congress are not widely mistaken in their diagnosis of majority popular sentiment, the mass of the American people are coming to a definite consensus, which is that either a world peace pact must soon be obtained, or the United States must be speedily put into a state of armament and preparedness that will guarantee our safety under any and all world-wide conditions!

That is an ultimatum that will be served by the people at large upon any future administration and upon the guardians of the public security who function under the dome of the national capitol.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

The Clamor of the Riveters Getting on a City's Nerves—The Fascination of the Fire Engines—Veterans in the Service.

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, December 24.—The revolt against the riyet is growing especially in the Grand Central terminal zone. A squad of high-pressure riveters is making the day one large, nervous noise for blocks around the New York Central building, rising "At the Gateway of a Continent," as the sign reads, between the terminal itself and Park avenue. Telephoning is sometimes impossible in the offices of the national corporations round about, and in the luxurious hotels and apartment houses.

Within the grand concourse of the railway station the din is quite as terrific, for the railroad is removing big stone and marble blocks and making space to increase the upper level ticket windows from the original 28 to 49. The terminal has been used this last year by 43,000,000 passengers, 20,000,000 more than when the majestic building was opened in 1913, and the end is not yet.

The noise of the riveting has caused so many inquiries, some in the form of complaints, that the railroad has put up big signs telling the reason why. For too many years now the offices in this district have been shouting against the riveters. A dentist in East Forty-first street remembers that only a few years back he could see the church spires all the way up Fifth avenue. Now everyone of them is blocked from vision by dozens of skyscrapers, all put together by the tap-tap-tapping of the riveters.

* * *

WHEN THE FIRE ENGINES STREAK BY.

Some oldtimers here never turn their eyes to the tops of skyscrapers. They remain blase before all of the metropolitan spectacles. All except one—the passage of the fire engines.

When the eerie cry of the siren is heard in the distance and the traffic police clear the avenue with blasts of the whistle that do not sound like the routine whistlings at all, and when with a clangor and speed that seems fiendish those scarlet cars sweep past the rows of drab vehicles impotently waiting, then everybody with any emotional response in him stops in his track to hear and to see.

The fire department travels fast in other cities, but the speed seems particularly impressive in a Manhattan setting. There is something demoniacal about the rush of the engines through the narrow lane between towering buildings, with all of the monstrous traffic pressed back to let them pass. And if the thoroughfare is Broadway or Fifth avenue, and you can see and hear the engines coming in smoky fury from blocks and blocks away, then the thing is nearly magnificent. Nor does it make any difference if the run is only on a false alarm.

* * *

FIFTY YEARS A FIREMAN.

When the fire engines whirl around a tight corner and speed onward in red glory the job of clinging to them, in icy, windy weather especially, and of fighting fires from ladders afterward, looks as hazardous as anything can look. A job for only the strongest and most reckless, and then only in the fullness of their vigor, one would say, and it is that.

Still, it happens that the department includes a few men with 50 years of service, among them Patrick J. Connolly, of Engine Company 267, on the Rockaway peninsula, swept by ocean winds. He drove the first steam-propelled fire engine in the city. The hose was of leather, copper riveted. The fire commissioners had just sanctioned the issuance of fire alarm boxkeys to responsible citizens. To keep actors in theaters safe from burning, it was suggested that all costumes be of asbestos.

Pat Connolly wore a full beard, jet black, and could have substituted for the Smith Brothers. Now he has mixed gray chin whiskers and could pass for a family doctor. An expert mathematician, he devotes his late watch to crossword puzzles. Daily he goes to church. He has six children, two of them teachers, one a city official and three married, to a lawyer, physician and bank president. And they can't make dad retire.

* * *

THE TOWN NOBODY KNOWS.

It takes an announcement such as a recent one about the newly fixed metropolitan boundaries to enlighten residents of New York about the size of their home town. The obvious indications of size such as the height of the buildings, the luxury of hotels and apartment houses, and the glutted transportation, are not the important factors in the city's greatness.

The three main factors, it happens, are all unapparent to the observer in the streets, because they are hidden or so scattered and distributed beyond the vision that only a special investigator is aware of their extent.

These three are manufactures, valuation of land and improvements and bank deposits. Within the metropolitan area, now embracing nearly 10,000,000 persons, and filling approximately a forty-mile circle from City hall, Manhattan, are 30,000 factories with a $1,000,000,000 weekly pay roll for 70,000 wage earners; 125 miles of developed water front, with 868 piers and 222 warehouses; 13 railroads and 143 city banks, with $10,370,000 belonging to the federal reserve system.

* * *

MANHATTAN RAISES MORE DUST.

Statisticians find that the quantity of dust particles per cubic foot of air is less here than in Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City and Cincinnati, but still there seems to be an awful amount of dust in the streets.

This may be attributed partly to the enormous amount of tearing down and excavating. In clearing ground for approaches to the new vehicular tunnel and in extending and widening Sixth and Park avenues and other thoroughfares, gangs of workmen have demolished hundreds of old buildings, and their fall has made paths of dusty destruction running through the city for miles. This dust has blown about and been distributed by the rolling wheels of trucks.

* * *

WHERE WANDERING BOYS GO.

Saw two men walk out of Central Park menagerie, each holding two boys by the collar. Learned that the men were truant officers and that the boys had been playing hookey, and that more missing schoolboys are found at the menagerie than anywhere else in the city. Truant officers make regular visits and usually catch a few.

A book could be written about the universality of Central park. All extremes meet. Babies from Fifth avenue coo at babies from East Side tenements. Strolling multi-millionaires, trying to walk off their business cares, pass benches occupied by derelicts who have only one care—where to get the next meal and how.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Christmas—Sunday

Two holidays meet today in a symphony of memories and hopes. This is indeed the "Lord's Day." Today, in sacred imagination, we may hear the antiphonal music of angels hymning their "Gloria in Excelsis" for the birth of the Christ-child, and, in answering assurance, the voices of the angels at the empty tomb, in their triumphant cry, "He is risen." Yes, this day has indeed a dual message to the human heart. There was born in Bethlehem "Peace on earth and good will to men," and that "peace and good will" still lives, and shall yet triumph over all hatred and strife.

Holidays, from the very familiarity of their annual recurrence, so easily lose their significance, and degenerate into days of self-indulgence. It is well now and again to pause and search one's calendar for the significance of those dates which we have marked with meaningful red, and ask what memories should be preserved, and what ideals those radiant numbers should keep immortal. So let us ask once more, with the music of the angels in our hearts and the light of that natal star aglow in our spirits, what does Christmas mean?

The Birth of Ideals.

Like so many of our festival days, Christmas marks the coming of a baby into the world. Every birthday which has ever been marked upon the calendar of a nation or of the race, has meant the incarnation of some great idea or ideal, which was to change the direction of the footsteps of men, or to open the door of some new realm of endeavor to humanity. So when Jesus was born there was born a new era in history. Since then, we have been writing "in the year of our Lord."

With the coming of Jesus there came into the world a totally new idea of God. Hitherto men had thought of God in terms of their mighty oriental kings and emperors. They simply deified this conception by magnifying the splendor of a royal court, with its power and its gorgeous glory. God was ever shut off from men by limitless ranks of angels and archangels, and could only be approached through solemn and mysterious ceremonies and by the mediation of ecclesiastical and celestial courtiers. Then a baby was born in a stable, of humble parentage. He lived the daily life of the people, close to the throbbing heart of pain and pleasure, triumph and defeat, of human life. But he lived this everyday human life with such ineffable beauty, such radiant purity and such triumphant love for His fellowmen that people, forgetting their former conception of the divine, involuntarily asked, "Is not this God?" Yes, the new idea which was born in Bethlehem was a new idea of God. He is not a king as men know kings, but a Father of the children of men.

There was born that day, too, a new idea of a man. Jesus revealed in His own life the truth that a man could live with a consciousness of being the Son of God, and a brother of all men. There is a sense in which one might well say that Jesus did not teach in words anything which had not been already taught to men, through the long centuries of human life. The unique thing was He incarnated all that was most beautiful in the dreams and ideals of men, in His own personality. Those dreams and aspirations of poets, prophets and seers "became flesh, and dwelt amongst us."

Incarnation of the Best.

We may say then, that in Bethehem that Christmas morning, all that was highest and holiest in the aspirations and all that was truest and most beautiful in the faith of men got itself born into an immortal hope. I am not talking theology, nor am I trying to impose my philosophy of the personality of Jesus on anyone else. But is it not the simple truth that men hope for the very best—hope that truth and beauty may prove eternal—hope that love is omnipotent—because Jesus was born in Bethlehem? Whatever men may think about the person of Jesus, wherever He is known around the world, there is the hope that God is like Jesus.

Yes, this hope was born when Jesus was born, and it lives today wherever the Jesus idea lives in the minds and hearts of men. That hope will die whenever the Jesus faith dies. When one's faith falters as he notes how far short the race comes from measuring up to the ideal of Jesus, he must remember that his ideal was born an infant in Bethlehem and that it must be a slow, gradual growth through many centuries, before it can attain its maturity. When in some dark moment of history there seems little trace of the Christ ideal expressed in human effort, we are prone to turn away, as did the disciples from Golgotha, with the despairing words "we had hoped that it was He who would redeem Israel." But so surely as the resurrection light followed the darkness of their despair, the dawn ever follows the night in history. If one day human hatred seems to triumph beneath some bloody cross, the next day is followed by the triumphant cry, "He has risen." So may Christmas and Sunday—the birthday and the resurrection day—meet in our souls as prophesy and fulfillment.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Buffalo, N. Y.

My conscience has troubled me for a great many years about a secret and I feel that I must state my case and ask your kind consideration.

I have a daughter by another woman. I legally adopted the child when still an infant. She is now engaged to be married. The possibility that her past may come out deeply troubles me. Do you think I should tell her about her birth? I have suspected, because of remarks she has made on different occasions, that she may have heard the facts from neighborhood gossip. As you can well understand, it would be very difficult for me to tell her, but I want to be fair to her and at the same time safeguard any disclosure in the future in case she should learn the truth from another source. Do you think I should tell the man to whom she is engaged?

My wife and I have carried this secret for many years. She herself has called the past gone and forgotten, for which I am thankful. She has been more than kind to me in my wrong doing. I pray for your thought and answer.

Your daughter has a right to know the situation you describe. It deeply affects her and if you refrain from telling her your delicacy will be misplaced, since others may take it upon themselves to acquaint her with the facts and create in her a grievance against you.

I feel sure you will not dissent from this advice, for your letter evidences your desire to be just and above all to protect this innocent girl. Take her into your confidence and thus anticipate the possibility of being forestalled by some gossiping or malevolent person who would add to your burden and hers.

Once she knows from your own lips what it has cost you and how greatly she has lightened it by her filial loyalty and love the atmosphere will clear and she can enter on her married life without being harassed by the hints and suspicions you fear. Let her decide what she shall say to the man of her choice.

* * *

Westerly, L. I.

As a physician I ask you to mention the great services of Lord Lister in this his centennial year.

Thanks for calling my attention to a benefactor of the race to whom our American ambassador referred as the prince of the healing art. It has been said by those entitled to say it that his discovery of antiseptic surgery in 1865 has since saved more lives than were lost in the world war.

Behind the noble figure of this modest Quaker and unsurpassed healer were those of the equally serviceable Pasetur and Metchnikoff. To Pasteur Lister owed the basic idea of fermentation, and all that followed can be traced to the work of that great Frenchman. Metchnikoff confirmed the latter's discoveries, while Lister applied them to the practice of surgery.

These are the real heroes and leaders of the world and not its boasted rulers who have defied it with their arrogance and cruelty. They deserve Henley's lines, written in praise of Lister as one "wise and sweet with certainties" and with:

"Such love and faith as failure cannot quell,
We hold him for another Herakles.
Battling with custom, prejudice, disease,
As once the son of Zeus with death and hell."

* * *

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Is there anything worse than the loneliness of an old maid's latter years? To my mind there is not, for I am fast approaching those years. A decent middle-aged man has paid me some attentions. I feel nothing warmer for him than a kindly interest, but I have a very great horror of spending my declining days in solitude.

Do you think that a woman should marry under these circumstances?

You place a responsibility upon me which I hesitate to assume. What if I said "Yes, marry this man," and you did so only to find that your lonely liberty became a united bondage. On the other hand, should I suggest that you reject his overtures and you followed the advice your after thoughts might be tinged with resentment against the one who had hindered your possible happiness.

Hence, all an outsider can do is to comment on the general situation. You are convinced that your prospective suitor is of good moral character, able to maintain a modest home in comfort and willing to cooperate with you for its mutual benefit and protection.

So far, so good. But find out what you can about him from those who know him most intimately. Then, in view of all the circumstances and your sentiments, try out your own heart. If the esteem you have for him can develop into sober and intelligent affection becoming both of you, marry him.

But do not forget that there is something worse than the solitude of an aged spinster and that is the misery of an aged married woman.

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MY CHRISTMAS TREE

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

I wish that it might be bountifully loaded with toys, sweethearts, books, diamonds, electric trains, gloves, automobiles, puzzles, bungalows, yachts, checks, beaming health, and everything that my Constitution readers crave. But no tree is tall enough, my purse isn't long enough and no arena is large enough to hold all them.

So I'll have to give my Christmas gifts to each and every one of my southern friends symbolically and by groups.

My Christmas gift to all cynics who do not believe in Santa Claus is a magic potion brewed in that delightful and faraway land of Make-Believe where dear old Santa gaily rules the hearts of little children. It is a potent draught which will bring back for a single glorious, golden hour that long lost but never-to-be-forgotten youth.

And with it will come those mellowing memories of the restless sleep on the night before Christmas!—of listening for the sound of the reindeers, of tip-toeing in the early morning light to the chimney place and jumping with joy at the feast of gifts.

And I pray that such cynics may see Santa Claus in the faces of the little ones tugging at mother's hand that they may get closer to the red-cheeked Salvation Army Santa standing before the kettle—or to Santa and the Christmas tree in the store window.

To all little Johnnies and Marys I give the power to possess forever the world of imagination in which they now live—that glorious fairyland of childhood where they see dogs as playmates, flowers as "pretty things," birds as something to watch, toys as more real than the marvels of modern science. And, finally I give to these little ones fathers and mothers who have words of praise and encouragement on their lips, smiles in their eyes, warmth and understanding in their hearts.

To all boys and girls who are no longer little children and yet not in their teens I give the power to retain forever youthful exuberance, power to forget their troubles, to forgive their playmates and to hope always for the things which may never come and yet are sweet in the anticipation. May their days of merriment never be shortened by disillusionment.

To fathers I give the companionship of their sons and daughters that they may renew and keep their own youth unhardened by responsibilities of maturity. I pray that they may remember they, too, were once young and troubled, once headstrong and needing guidance, once secretive and yet deserving confidences, once dreamy and yet worldly wise, once innocent and yet a bit sophisticated—once young and now old. The sands are running in the hourglass.

To mothers I would give more peace, a little more leisure, a few more strength-saving devices, a little more time to make life more happy and perhaps just a bit more of consideration from husband, son and daughter. No mother ever gets all she deserves.

For myself, I wish that I might be given the feeling of a work well done, of readers' confidence in the spirit behind my pen, of faith in my works. I pray for the strength to do, for mind to think and soul to direct.

But the tree is now shorn of its gifts. As I stand back in the shadow I hear the laughter of childhood; I see the merry play of youngsters, the "can't grow up but won't stay young" of youth, and the rebirth of youth in the countenances of oldsters. I see "MERRY CHRISTMAS" blazoned with a myriad of light across the arena! It is well.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

'Glory to God in the Highest, Peace On Earth and Good Will Toward Men'

BY REV. W. C. DAVIS,

(Written for The Constitution).

This is the anniversary of the most unselfish, the meekest, the greatest, the humblest and most courageous personage that ever walked the earth.

Dying when a young man, and spending only three years in His public ministration, He left a name that is above every name, an influence and power that will last throughout eternity.

His matchless life eclipses the lives of all the great men of all the ages.

Even His enemies said "He spake as never man spake."

No man loved as He did.

He loved the sick and the poor; the outcast and the sinner; the libertine and the harlot; the thief and the murderer; the atheist and the anarchist.

He loved His enemies, and, on the cross, meeting death at their wicked hands, He lifted His heart in prayer, saying: "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do." This prayer should break the hardest heart. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," but the greatest of all the earth laid down His life for His enemies.

He hated nothing but sin.

* * * *

Can we find in history, or in tradition, a character whose coming was so gloriously heralded?

He was a child of promise. An angel brought the message to His mother, saying "Thou shalt bring forth a son, and shall call His name Jesus. He shall be great and shall be called the Son of the Highest." "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee, therefore, that Holy One which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God."

When He was born, God sent a message to the wise men from the east. They saw His star, and came to worship Him. When it stood over where the young child was, "they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

When they came unto the house, "they fell down and worshiped Him, and opened "their treasures," and presented Him with gifts: "gold, and frankincense and myrrh."

On the night of His birth there were shepherds near by, "abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them and they were so afraid, but he said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings og great joy, which shall be to all people. With you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord . . . ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and, on earth peace, good will toward men."

He is indeed the Prince of Peace and the King of Kings.

In eighty-seven passages in the Holy Scriptures He is called the Son of Man; in fifty-four passages the Son of God; in four passages the only begotten Son of God.

* * * *

The day He was baptized, as the Holy Spirit descended upon Him, a voice from heaven said: "Thou art my beloved son; in Thee I am well pleased."

On the mount of transfiguration, in the presence of Moses and Elias, and of Peter, James and John, "His face did shine as the sun, and His raiment was as white as the light. The same voice out of heaven said: This is my beloved Son, hear ye Him."

Jesus told the woman at the well that He was the Messiah; to the man blind from his birth, whose eyes He opened, He declared that He was the Son of God. In his heart to heart talk with Nicodemus He called Himself the only begotten Son of God, saying whosoever believeth Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

To Zachaeus he said: "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

At His command the waves of the sea were stilled; the blind received their sight, the lepers were healed, the dead were raised.

* * * *

As the cycles of time speed by His power increases; through this wonderful power the calendar was changed; every legal document registers His birth; state papers acknowledge Him and testify that He is still living; books, magazines, periodicals and copyrights declare that nearly 2,000 years ago He walked among men.

Our private correspondence and all the business of the world acknowledge His birth and life.

This fact is stamped upon our money, gold, silver and currency. Even our pennies are used as witnesses.

The treaties between the nations of the world are signed and sealed in the year of our Lord. Even infidels and atheists in every written contract, in every letter bear testimony to the living Christ.

The American League of Atheists were compelled to use the Christian calendar in obtaining a charter under which to propagate their nefarious work. The Lord Omnipotent reigneth.

He is holy, harmless, undefiled, sinless, spotless and obedient; true and faithful, merciful and just, patient and long-suffering; self-denying and forgiving.

He is as bold as a lion, as gentle as a lamb.

He is the way and the truth and the life; He redeems; He purifies and sanctifies.

* * * *

Under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, Peter said to Him:

"Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."

Who but the Son of God could have given the parable of the prodigal son?

Or could have attracted the woman of the street, who washed His feet with her tears and wiped them with the hair of her head? What holy joy and rapture must have filled her soul, as He said: "Her sins, which are many, are all forgiven; for she loved much; woman, thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace?"

Listen to the words of the prophet: "Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call His name Immanuel . . . the governments shall be upon His shoulder, and His name shall be called Wonderful Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of His government and peace there shall be no end."

"Great is the mystery of godliness; God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the Gentiles, believed on in the world, received up into glory."

Best Wishes

for a

Very Merry Christmas

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

65 Whitehall St., S. W. Established 40 Years

Poems of Christmas

GIFTS EXCHANGED

BY ERNEST NEAL.

You stood at the gate of the world:
Ambition said, "Grasp the view!"
Your blood thru its channels flew,
Mad-drunken with joy—like wine.
Wealth, honor and fame you beheld;
Your heart said, "These shall be mine!"

You went your way in the world:
To conquer, to gain you fought;
You achieved the ends you sought—
But to sigh, to whimper, to moan.
Ambition's vain goal achieved,
Love's treasure was yet unknown.

God said, "Give all unto Me!"
Have you laid your all at His feet—
Given up life's bitter for sweet?
Of your wealth to His poor have given?
Your cup—full of dregs of the world—
Have you emptied for joys of heaven?

Then stand 'neath the gate of the sky:
This glorious Christmas morn
The spirit of love is born
Afresh in the lives of men.
The manger you'll find in hearts of the poor;
In your gift is the Christ-child then.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

Hang high this gleaming star, Jim. . . . As high as it will go!
And wrap some tinsel underneath . . . that bare space needs it so!
And tie this little drum upon that branch that reaches out—
Yes, just beside that flower pot that has the crimson spout.
Now drape this tinsel on each limb, and hand this pendant where
The gold will get the lamplight, Jim, and scatter here and there
This bit of artificial snow, and hang this tiny horn
Right where he'll see it sticking out the first thing Christmas morn!
And place these soldiers at the foot, and round about the tree
These other things can go, Jim . . . these books, this sled that he
Would rather sight at first, Jim, when he comes in the door—
His big blue eyes will mirror all he sees upon the floor!
And with a whoop he'll run across, much faster than he ought
And scramble for the presents that his dear old Santa brought!
Be sure that star is fastened tight, and gleaming brightly, Jim. . . .
It looks just like that olden star that smiled on Bethlehem.
Oh! . . . oh!—it's funny, I was dreaming . . . the fire is almost gone . . .
And snow is piling on the sill . . . and, oh! . . . it's almost dawn!
I wonder why I tremble so, and on my cheek are tears! . . .
I haven't fixed a Christmas tree in years . . . and years . . . and years!

—DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

I was the sheep who went astray,
The poor, black sheep who lost his way,
But wandering in the dark and cold,
There came a shepherd from the fold.
I followed him with many more
Down by an humble manger door.

We looked within and there we saw
A little babe upon the straw,
A halo bright around his head
That glorified his lowly bed.
And heavenly voices from on high
Were singing him their lullaby.

An angel came with wings outspread,
His shadow made a cross they said.
But when he vanished there they found
A lily and a starry crown,
So earth and heaven seemed to meet
And offer gifts at Jesus' feet.

A king had sent his great men there
With royal presents rich and rare,
Then others came, the wise men three,
And Santa Claus, who brought a tree,
A lovely tree, with crystal snow
And crimson berries all aglow.

Then I crept in, no gift of wealth,
To offer him but just myself.
I cried to him, oh little lamb
So full of sin and grief I am.
His tiny hand then touched my fleece,
And he gave me his gift of peace.

My heart forgot its fear and woe,
My fleece was like the driven snow.
So I have come on Christmas day
To tell the other sheep who stray
This little Babe of Bethlehem
Will give his peace and joy to them.

—LEILA HARDEMAN.

CHRISTMAS STAR.

I.

O Star of Orient! Blazing bright
In heaven's high vault o'erhead
The wise men saw and—following—
Stood by the Christ Child's bed.

II.

O wondrous Star! As at a shrine—
The holiest on earth—
The wise men bowed and homage paid
The uncrowned King at birth.

III.

"We come to worship." Lo, their gifts
Gold, frankincense and myrrh,
Fit for a royal Prince's hand
The fragrant spices were.

IV.

O Thou, the Light of all the world,
And hope of life to be,
Divinely shine within our lives
And reign eternally!

—LUCY R. DANIELL.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

Decked with tinsel, holly wreaths,
Red bells—mistletoe,
Strings of glist'ning balls and toys,
Sprinkled o'er with "snow."
Tiny candles on each limb,
Sparkling with delight;
Thoughts of childhood days awake
At the lovely sight!

So beautiful, so calm and still,
This mystic vision seems
To stir the heart with wondrous
Half-remembered dreams.
You hear the "crunching" of the snow,
Sleigh bells merrily
Ringing—laughing voices
As o'er the hills you go!

Somewhere in your dreams you see
Blue eyes filled with bliss—
Feel a pair of lips pressed close
In a Christmas kiss!
"I didn't mean to let you—
The mistletoe earns one."—
You hear her murmur softly,
"Twas only just in fun!"

Oh, Christmas tree, your tidings
Grow more and more divine,
A million hearts are added
Each year to your shrine!
Enchantment hovers 'round you,
Stronger than witches' brew;
Today, I'm hoping, lovely tree,
You'll make my dreams come true!

—JULIA FOLSOM HARGRAVE.

THE OLD TIME.

My friends will come back from the old time
When the holly berries glow,
And I'll hear the silent bells chime
When the Christmas lights burn low.

The flowers will wave to waltz time
When the summer breezes blow,
But my friends will come back from the old time
When softly falls the snow.

Out of mist of the old time
Into the Christmas glow,
My friends will come back at the Yuletime
Because I love them so.

SARAH HUFF.

THE HOLY STAR.

Older than the pyramids am I,
Ere they were built I looked upon the Nile,
As its dark, turbid waters glided by,
And elf-like moonbeams played thereon the while;
I have seen strong kingdoms rise and fall—
Thebes, Greece and Rome of ancient Italy;
Remote, serene, I watched above it all,
Unmoved in my superb tranquility,
Visions of beauty I have gazed upon,
As wonderful as raptured eye has seen—
The hanging gardens of sequestered Babylon,
That soothed the homesick longings of a queen;
A mausoleum wrought of priceless stone,
Memorial to a forgotten king—
Forgotten, too, the prestige that he won—
As he lies 'neath its ruins mouldering.
I have seen emperors and czars, bereft
Of jeweled diadems and laid to rest
Upon the universal couch—there left
Like tired children on a mother's breast.
I have wondered who called me from the deep
Of unknown things in this arched canopy?
Why must I watch while worlds around me sleep?
Why do men struggle vainly but to die?

One winter night when God's creations lay
In repose beauty waiting for another day,
Three wise men on the hills of Galilee
Found the Holy Christ-child, led by me.
I was not foiled by spired dome or turrets tall—
I knew my Lord, and in a lowly stall
We found him . . . when they knelt on bended knee,
My white light covered all adoringly.

Since then I do not ask "Why am I here?"
For all my questionings and doubts are stilled.
An answer has been given to my prayer—
My heaven-appointed mission is fulfilled.
Sometimes all men shall know, all tongues confess
The Lord to whom I led from Syrian sky;
Serene, remote, through ages numberless
I bide my time and wait, nor wonder why.

ANNIE BASS HILL.

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER.

The highest honor that ever was bestowed
Upon the head of anyone,
Was when our God chose Joseph of Nazareth
To be guardian of His son;
And, as the good man waited at Mary's side
For the little charge from heaven,
He felt the sacred responsibility
Of the gift so all God-given.

Oh, please, my dear Father, let every parent
Who's favored with a child today,
Take heed from Joseph and be ever mindful
To show the wee one the right way;
Let him know that his babe is but another
Blessing from the kingdom above;
Let him feel all the graveness and importance
Of rearing it only by love.

For there is but one road to heaven and You—
Love is the password which will see us all through.

—JENNIE M. DE LOACH.

WHEN SANTY COMES.

I'm kinder sleepy, but, oh, gee!
When Santy comes I want to see
What he does when he comes down
Through the chimney, like a clown;
Wonder if he'll look more thin
Comin' out than goin' in?

Guess I jus' won't go to sleep;
I'll make believe, an' then I'll peep
As, talkin' in an undertone,
Chucklin', thinkin' he's alone
He'll come maybe, to my bed,
Dressed in blue an' white an' red.

An' if he does, then I'll lie still,
Close my eyes—of course I will!
For I am sure it wouldn't do
If he should see them peepin' through.

But then I'll watch him when he goes,
Sparklin' eyes an' shiny nose,
Toward the tree that's waitin' there
In the front hall by the stair.

An' I hope to me he'll bring—
There's such a list—jus' anything!
My daddy says he's sure it's best
To hope for things, an' leave the rest
To Santy's judgment, when he's here,
To fill me full o' Christmas cheer.

I'm awful sl-e-e-p-y, but oh-h-h g-o-o-d
W-h-e-n San-ty co-mes I want t-o
Sa-se-ee.
Sa-se-ee.

—C. G. J.

TRINITY.

In a church—
Beneath a stained glass window,
Of the risen Christ,
In tender compassion, revealing
To the adoring Mary, kneeling,
"I am He whom thou seekest,"
A mother sits worshipfully,
Her babe on her breast.

The quiet of a Sabbath devotion,
Soft music from a choir;
On the altar, flowers blooming a-fresh—
A sermon of resurrection.

A church! a mother! a babe!
Oh! trinity of rapturous beauty!
In which are woven thoughts of
Another mother, a divine babe,
A glorified manger, filling
My soul with the radiance of
The star of Bethlehem, and
The music of the spheres.

—LIDA DAVIS JONES.

CHRISTMAS.

This is a day that is holy and fair,
It should fill us all with hope and with cheer;
For it is the birthday of the One who came to bear
Our sins to the Cross and our burdens to share.

So let's all turn our hearts over to the Master above,
Then this old world of our will be full of love,
And He will bless us and keep us until we die,
Then we will have our Christmas with the angels in the sky.

—W. F. FRASER.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

The place was packed
With dolls and toys
And Christmas things.
And she stood there
And looked and sighed
And walked away.
But then came back
And stood again

And looked within.
A little mite
Some eight or ten.
She seemed forlorn.
And now and then
She'd start away
But couldn't go.
And so she stayed
And then there came
A graybeard man.
And he stood near
And saw the things
And then he sighed.
And while he stood
A lonesome look
Grew in his eyes.
And then a tear
Rolled down his cheek
All unobserved.

But as he turned
He saw the child
And then he smiled.
And then she smiled
And there they stood
And talked and laughed.
So smiling still
They went inside
And stayed awhile.
And then came out
With many things
All bundled up.
Then hand in hand
The best of friends
They walked away.

And so I smiled
And felt relieved
As I went on.

—CLAUDE JOHNSON.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO DEAR OLD DAD?

Christmas means to mother, presents once a year,
And it means to kiddies, lots of fun and cheer.
But what does it mean to Dear Old Dad?

Christmas means to brother, lots of presents, too,
And it means to sister, gifts from lovers true.
But what does it mean to Dear Old Dad?

Fur coat will be on the tree for Dear Old Ma,
And brother and "Sis" both receive a new car.
But what does it mean to Dear Old Dad?

The bills will come around the first of next year,
And no one would let that thought dampen their cheer.
But what does it mean to Dear Old Dad?

LAWTON W. GRIFFIN.

CHRISTMAS COMES TO GEORGIA.

I.

With the golden harvest home and family fires aglow
And friendly winds a singing sweet their carols soft and low;
And happy hearts a-praising Him "from whom all blessings flow"—
The Christmas comes to Georgia.

II.

The cold gray dawn is beautiful and when the shadows end
The dancing stars a glad good-bye to frosty hilltops send;
And the listening cedars seem to swell a grand Amen—
As Christmas comes to Georgia.

—THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN.

Christmas, 1927.

MEMORIES!

IT IS CHRISTMAS! The time of joy, laughter and love. The time when the Alabaster Box of Charity should be opened to each other in all its bountifulness, and when our lives should be swept clean of all petty things, and the candles of HOPE and FAITH lighted in the casement windows of the heart.

It is the time when comes the bitter-sweet memory of absent forms and ghostly, smiling faces of those who once made merry 'round the Christmas hearth-stone, and who now send their "Greetings" from far places, or who, maybe, sleep out there beneath the vibrant earth, peaceful, in that voiceless silence that is beyond mortal understanding.

It is the season of LOVE, FEASTING and FORGIVENESS! When the glad laughter of youth echoes through the home, and bright eyes shine into other eyes, as warm hands clasp and cling to other eager hands beneath the dancing shadows made by the flickering of the Christmas candles.

It is a season, too, of sadness and haunting memories to some, whose aching arms are empty and whose beating hearts are heavy. Those who miss the little arms that no longer steal up, to cling around the neck, and the wordless lovelight that shines from baby eyes. Those whose ears miss the sound of toddling feet, uncertain on life's pathway, while memory's echo of childish laughter goes ringing down the long deserted corridors of the soul. Only those who have known the warmth of baby forms close to the heart, the moisture of baby lips and the eager clasp of baby arms, can understand the nameless ache that some hearts have today.

But to all—those who are happy and those who are sad—there is a love that passeth all understanding. There is a hand-clasp ever present, and the sound of a voice that ever comforts and satisfies, so, in HIS name let's be GLAD THAT IT IS CHRISTMAS!

—WILL D. MUSE.

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM H. BRADY

FAKIRS AND FAKERS.

The Indian fakir is far enough away from us humdrum folk to get the full advantage of the base and distortion that great distance lends. He seems to do his best stuff in lurid works of fiction. Honest citizens who travel in India or live there for years and have the freest opportunity to witness the miracles of the fakir, declare, as a rule, that as an Oriental institution the East Indian fakir is a sad disappointment—indeed, he can't hold a candle to the general ruck of small time legerdemainists in this country. In fact, trustworthy authorities testify that the fakir is just a poor performer of tricks greatly magnified or glorified in the best Munchausenistic manner. That's the way we like our fakirs and the fiction artists always strive to please.

Indian Fakirs and Indian Fakers.

Here is a tale of an Indian faker who lives right here amongst us. This one stages his act in considerable style, in a Connecticut village—Connecticut, notorious as the state where the law is so easy for quacks and for illegitimate healers who pretend to be reputable.

Let one of his patrons describe the show:

"My fiancee noticed a lump on her right side near the hip several years ago. In three or four years it has increased a little in size, so that she has begun to worry about it. Some physician, without an examination, assured her it is probably a fatty tumor and that, while it might not cause any trouble it would be best to have it removed as an annoyance. This the young lady decided to "think over."

"Now she meets some people who tell her of a miracle man doing business in———, Conn., known as the Indian Chief Heap Big Sun (or some such name—the important part being the Chief—somehow these Indian medicine men are always "chiefs" when they go out to trim the white sucker.) The Heap Big Chief of course cures all ills without operation, and this naturally appeals to nine out of ten people who have been informed they need operations.

"Well, my fiancee visited the great chief, and although she had been assured that all the miracle man has to do is to look at the back of your hand and bingo he can tell you exactly what ails you, she forgot that and started right in and told him what her trouble was (instead of him telling her, as advertised.) Then, strangely enough, the miracle man told her exactly what ailed her. Thereupon, as with all his customers—customers, I say, doctor—don't change this if you use it in your column, for my fiancee might happen to see it—the rather redolent chief advises "Take this Chief Seven Suns Oil and come back in two weeks."

"The two weeks are nearly up when I get the low down about it, and in my diplomatic way join the next expedition to Connecticut. When we arrived at the distinguished redskin's shack, sure enough you would know at once he was a miracle man, for there were about 50 cars parked near the fellow's hut. You approach the medicine man in a long line winding in from away up the road somewhere (naturally the line forms on the left—never yet have I heard of a string of suckers with a predilection for the right side of anything)—and there is a tension, and eagerness evident all up and down the line, they just can't get to the main powwow quick enough. Talk about selling oil stocks, hot dog, the chief's oil is the only line. I understand this big mob scene takes place only on Saturdays and holidays—the rest of the week being quiet as befits a sedate Connecticut town.

"Well, as we creep slowly along the line we hear all our neighbors tell of their cases, everything from corns and bunions to given up to die in a month. I am all keyed up to enter the chief's inner sanctum or wigwam with my fiancee, but nothing doing, she must go in alone. Probably the chief has had his experience with gumshoe investigators or hounds of the police—in other states. He is as safe as the money in the mint, in Connecticut!

"Can this absurd charlatan be a licensed physician? By the way, he probably is not an Indian at all. He is as black as the ace of spades and probably is a negro.

"How can he get away with it, if he has no license—or is it done that way in Connecticut?"

I hope my correspondent's fiancee will not see this, but if she does, she must blame me for using the letter. It seemed too good a description of the great American game, faking, to throw away. Anybody who knows anything about the American Indians and their ways of life, past and present, can only laugh at the absurdity of such a fake. But how about the credulous young woman, who apparently takes the faker and his "oil" in real earnest? As long as she is willing to purchase and use the oil the faker will let her keep coming, of course. Otherwise he could not muster fifty flivvers for a holiday performance like that.

I know the type of American citizen that delights in capturing an audience, such as the string of suckers our friend so aptly pictures for us, and telling his medical history and non-medical exploits. If we had more and larger asylums for morons we should hear less of this kind of lecturing. But then, from the asylums they'd still carry on their work by writing testimonials, with photographs, and it seems that no matter how bad the testimonial or how good the picture, the public never fails to purchase thirty-eight cases of the booze extolled.

A fatty tumor is all the doctor who failed to examine the young woman said it was—an annoying lump or protuberance to tote around. If one finds the lump sufficiently annoying, the sensible thing to do, I should think—and I don't like to be hurt or endangered in any way—is to have any fair to middling doctor who isn't busy at important work cut the thing out and be done with it.

To take any kind of medicine or apply any remedy to the surface in the hope of influencing a fatty tumor in any way is what I should call the pinnacle of nugacity, if I were constrained to use only printible language.

It doesn't matter how large or how small the fatty tumor may be or where situated, any doctor who is capable of administering a hypodermic or lancing a boil can remove it neatly, quickly, safely and painlessly, under local anesthesia unless there is something quite serious the matter with you, in which case you wouldn't bother with a fatty tumor anyway.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

MACHADO RECEIVES U. S. AMBASSADOR

Havana, December 24.—(AP)—Noble Brandon Judah, Chicago attorney recently appointed ambassador to Cuba, presented his credentials to President Machado yesterday. He succeeds Major General Enoch H. Crowder, resigned.

Atlanta's Public Schools

What They Are Doing—What They Are Trying To Do.

This is the eighth of a series of articles on the Atlanta public schools, prepared under the direction of the Personnel Association of Atlanta. They are published with the view of informing parents and the public about the schools, their aims and their work. The entire system will be discussed.

WHAT IS GIRLS' HIGH?

More than half a century of steady upbuilding of Atlanta's girlhood—1872-1928—has made of the Girls' High school what it is today. Housed in a beautiful, new, up-to-date building, on a site furnishing tonic light and air, it stands, busy with the fascinating, never-ending task of helping young girls find dependable answers to some of the questions which most perplex youth. In its new building, with its history of 50-odd years of proud tradition on which to build, what has it to offer to the girl of today? Is it in line with the newer ideas in education? Can it be still mother's school and yet daughter's? What changes has a generation's study of school problems—problems including the wisdom of goodness and the goodness of wisdom—brought about?

What does Girls' High now stand for?

Girls' High believes in the study of the laws of health through science courses, physical education courses and home economics. It believes, too, in the practical application of these principles to the work and play of our every-day lives.

Girls' High offers to every girl the opportunity to play. Some love basketball and join the Athletic club; some find acting the most fun, and seek in the Dramatic club opportunity for "putting on a good show;" still others turn to music for recreation and find in Glee club, Mandolin club, or orchestra just the thing that suits their needs. Everybody is encouraged to play.

Girls' High offers four courses of study, in one of which any girl of great or small ability may find opportunity to prepare for whatever she wishes, whether it be home-making, college, or business. The courses are adaptable, elastic. One may read Latin through the sixth book of Virgil and learn the least-needed word of Latin prose, or leave Latin out altogether. One may major in art or mathematics, home economics or foreign languages, science or history. In selecting one's course of study, personal choice is the key word. Only the mother-tongue, physical education and American history are required of all.

Social Education.

Girls' High believes that nothing in the life of the school is of more value than the opportunities it offers for social education. Daily contacts with teachers and girls bear fruit in friendships that are among the choicest of our blessings. Seniors and juniors hold out hands of welcome to incoming freshmen sisters—offering the hospitality of a frolic together or help with their work. The festivals of Thanksgiving and Christmas give opportunity for more elaborate undertakings for the happiness of others less fortunate than we, while the Red Cross keeps its motto of service always before us. Only last week a group of young players entertained the soldiers at hospital No. 48 with a dramatic performance that gave the men an hour of good fun and the pleasant consciousness that they are not forgotten, though the war has been over since 1918.

This good fellowship of Girls' High finds its maturity in the alumnae association and the P.-T. A. The first group, in the affection which grows stronger with time, expresses practical interest in the girls of the current year by its gifts of college scholarships to worthy graduates. Through the second group, the P.-T. A., an immediate and wider range of problems is studied and often met, their work ranging from methods of transportation to spiritual encouragement.

Leadership.

Girls' High believes we need leaders sadly in the complex life of today, and organizes many activities to meet the demand. Student government offers opportunity to every girl who can measure up—opportunity as president, as first lieutenant or second lieutenant, as committee head or committee member. There is work for all.

The savings bank teaches thrift and at the same time asks for leaders who wish to carry the responsibility of official position. The deposits since October 4, 1927, are $1,388.42—a clear sign that saving is taken seriously.

The publications—Girls' High Times, published twice a month, and The Halcyon, the annual brought out by the senior class—furnish opportunity for training in many types of newspaper work. There is a place for the reporter, the cartoonist, the poet, the editorial writer, the joke writer, and most of all, the need for a resourceful editor-in-chief and a live business manager.

In many lines leadership is suggested, its opportunities and responsibilities offered, and every girl who wishes to may get the training.

Evidences of Achievement.

What can Girls' High show to prove that good teachers and modern methods mean something? Here is our record.

The report of the graduates of the class of '26 who went on to college in '27 shows no case of failure, the colleges reporting being Agnes Scott, Wesleyan, Shorter, Smith, Wellesley, Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar, Hollins, Oglethorpe and others.

Three former Girls' High girls of the class of '23 won Phi Beta Kappa distinction in 1927.

Girls' High won first place at the Southeastern fair of 1927 for the best all-round exhibit from the city high schools, and second prize for its department exhibit in home economics.

The Dramatic club won second prize in the dramatic competition in Marietta in November, putting on a performance of "The Romanceers," which won warm commendation from the judges.

Announcement was made in November that two Girls' High students, Miss Mary Browning and Miss Helen Thompson, have won places in a national anthology of poetry from high school students, while announcement has just been received that Miss Sarah Cousin's essay, '28, on "Imaginary Gardening," will be published in the January round-table of the Magazine World.

Book Review Winner.

Earlier in the year a book review, written by Miss Dorris Camp, '28, won in a national competition conducted by the magazine "Quill and Scroll."

A number of individual prizes have been won: Miss Martine Tuller, '28, honorable mention for essay on "Brooklyn Bridge," on exhibit at High museum. Miss Margaret Huddleston, '28, prize in state contest in home economics. Miss Mildred Skelton, '27, and Miss Marion Brown, '27, second prizes in state contest conducted by American Chemical society. Miss Katharine Goodman, '27, medal offered by the D. A. R. Miss Marjorie Cerf, '28, medal offered by U. D. C.

These are some of the highlights, but they are not the whole story, for many of Girls' High's finest and best girls are in home or bank or office, working intelligently and faithfully, and carrying on their ideals and winning new honors every day.

You ask, "What Is Girls' High?" It is a workshop whose product is finer, better, happier girls; a playground where girls and teachers and parents may meet and learn to know each other; a practical and idealistic school, which is Atlanta's most generous gift to Atlanta girls.

"SERVING THE SOUTH FOR MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS."

A Joyous Christmas!

TO our friends, old and new, at home and abroad, the officers, directors and employees of the Atlanta and Lowry wish the happiest of all Christmas Seasons!

May the New Year which soon will dawn fulfill its promise of prosperity to Georgia and the South, and to each of you bring health and happiness!

The ATLANTA *and* LOWRY NATIONAL BANK *and* TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

ROBERT F. MADDOX, Chairman of the Board

T. K. GLENN, President

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FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR MRS. M. S. CARSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Sue Carson, 50, of 189 Ormond street, who died Friday at a private sanitarium, were held Saturday afternoon from the St. Paul Methodist church. The Rev. B. F. Fraser officiated, and interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

Serving as matron of the main operating room of the local Western Union office for more than 10 years, she endeared herself to the large number of young women under her charge.

She is survived by a son, F. D. Cason; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Sheppard and Mrs. Arthur Thorne; three brothers, C. S. Baldwin, Claude Baldwin and J. F. Baldwin, and two sisters, Mrs. E. G. Hill and Miss Mary Baldwin.

Greetings.
Our sincerest wish is that each of our friends and customers will enjoy a very Merry Christmas. May every joy be yours now and through the years to come.
Mather Bros.
229-231 Peachtree St.

A Merry Christmas
1927
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and
THE CITY SAVINGS BANK

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May life and fortune be kind to you this Christmas-tide; may Joy and Peace be your inheritance for the coming New Year

J. Austin Dillon
Funeral Directors
502 Pryor St., S. W.
Phone Main 4680

Elks Become Santa Claus To Children

Approximately 1,800 children from needy families were gladdened Saturday morning at Keith's Georgia theater by Christmas gifts of clothing, fruits and other necessities from the Atlanta lodge No. 78, Elks, who gave their annual Christmas tree party.

In addition to the Christmas presents, toys which to childhood's heart are more valuable than food itself, the Elks distributed over 400 sacks of food, sufficient to provide for a family of four or five members through a week.

A short program of motion pictures preceded the distribution of gifts, which was under direction of J. P. Fitten, exalted ruler; B. C. Broyles, secretary, and W. A. Jones, chairman of the Christmas tree party committee of the Elks. Children were entered to the theater by ticket, after having been previously investigated by the Elks.

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WOMAN MAKES BOND IN DEATH OF FARR CHILD

Arrest Saturday by Police Lieutenant Luther J. Carroll of Mrs. C. P. Dryden, 26, of 1238 North avenue, N. E., on a charge of reckless driving following an accident in which she is alleged to have driven the car which fatally struck down Thursday 6-year-old Jack Farr, was followed by Mrs. Dryden's posting of $1,000 bond to appear in police court.

The Farr youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Farr, of 853 Ponce de Leon avenue, and the boy was struck down while his mother was in town shopping.

2 AUTOISTS JAILED ON LIQUOR CHARGE AFTER SMASH-UP

J. E. Farris, of 945 Virginia circle, and Sidney Gerald, of Duluth, Ga., were arrested Saturday afternoon by Motorcycle Officers R. H. McLean and W. T. Milam on charges of drunkenness and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, after they were unable to explain a crash between the automobiles they were driving.

Well-Dressed Youth Gets $1 Bill, Sermon In Hold-Up of Woman

A bold hold-up near Ponce de Leon avenue early Saturday netted the youthful bandit a $1 bill and a serious admonition on the dire harvest that will be reaped by one who travels the well-known primrose path.

Mrs. Will C. King, of 729 Bonaventure avenue, engaged the well-dressed young bandit in a conversation for nearly a block on Barnett street early Saturday night and then had to depart minus a $1 bill, all she had in her pocketbook except car fare.

As she was walking on Barnett just off Ponce de Leon avenue, Mrs. King was accosted by a voice which said, "Don't scream and give me your money." She looked around and said, "Aren't you ashamed of yourself?" "Lady, I can't help it," he replied. "I need it. I'm 600 miles away from home."

When the youth determined that Mrs. King had car fare in her possession he took the bit of currency and decamped. Police are investigating.

SUITCASE MIXUP

Bags Confused at Station; Owners Seek Each Other.

Two women this morning have suitcases with somebody else's "Santa Claus" in them.

Two women, Miss Edna West and an unidentified woman both got off a train at the Terminal station Saturday night. A "red cap," hustling as perhaps no other red cap hustled, mixed the two women's bags and they now are seeking each other.

One of the bags is at the Travelers' Aid society at the Terminal station, awaiting identification, and the other bag is still at large. Miss West can be reached at MAin 1716.

TIRES RIMS BATTERIES
USE YOUR CREDIT
Cottongim's
373 SPRING ST.

Lodge Notice

A special joint conclave of Coeur de Lion and Atlanta Commanderies, Knights Templar, will be held in their asylum this (Christmas) morning at 10:30 o'clock. All Sir Knights and their ladies are cordially invited to meet with us. In addition to a number of distinguished fraters expected, the principal address will be made by R. W., Brother Chas. L. Bass, Past Grand Master of Georgia.

BYRON L. MILLING, E. C.,
Atlanta Commandery No. 9.
W. A. SIMS, Rec.
R. D. OSTERHOUT, E. C.,
Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4.
J. W. MURRELL, Rec.

Funeral Notices

MURRELL—Died Saturday, at a local hospital, Mrs. Annie Murrell, of 371 Gibson street, in her 49th year. Funeral will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

BURDSAL—Mr. Benjamin P. Burdsal, of 282 Richardson street, Atlanta, Ga., died suddenly at Deland, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Bond & Greene, funeral directors.

DE GROAT—Funeral for Mr. William DeGroat, 77, who died Friday at his residence, East McDonough road, will take place Monday at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Dr. R. O. Flinn will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn.

EVANS—Died, Saturday at the residence, No. 324 Josephine street, Mr. Samuel M. Evans, in his 69th year. Surviving, besides his wife, are one son, Cloyde C. Evans, of Chimney Rock, N. C., and three sisters, Mrs. L. R. Gibson, Mrs. J. T. Coogler and Mrs. Grace Wilkerson, all of Atlanta. Funeral will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

DOSS—The friends of Master Charles Jackson Doss, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Doss, Miss Frances Doss, Mrs. Minnie Doss, Mrs. Fannie Catlett are invited to attend the funeral of Master Charles Jackson Doss this (Sunday) afternoon, December 25, 1927, from Oconee church, Jackson, Ga., at 2:00 o'clock. Ed. Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors in charge.

MADDOX—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maddox, Charles Ray Maddox, Constance Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pullen and Mrs. Eugene Maddox are invited to attend the funeral of Robert Eugene Maddox, the little 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maddox, tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

GUESS—Thie friends and relatives of Mr. Andrew W. Guess, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goddard, Mr. Robert E. Guess, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ross, Mr. J. E. Ross and Miss Lola Goddard, Clarkston, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Andrew W. Guess this (Sunday) afternoon, December 25, at 2 o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner. Rev. T. T. G. Linkous will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our mother and wife, Mrs. H. W. Allingham. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. H. W. ALLINGHAM AND SONS.

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Funeral Notices

BROWN—The remains of Adjutant William F. Brown are resting at the parlors of Harry G. Poole pending funeral arrangements.

FARR—The friends of Master Jack Farr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farr, Sr., Miss Frances Farr, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hayles and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wiley are invited to attend the funeral of Master Jack Farr, Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. F. C. McConnell will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The following playmates of the deceased will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Gordon Dickson, Howell Dickson, George Hamilton and Horace Gurley.

GIBSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson, Mr. Ralph Gibson, Mr. Willis Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. T. Gibson today (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 202 West Mercer avenue, College Park. Dr. L. E. Roberts will officiate and interment will be in Crest Lawn. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

SANDERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. James William Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sanders, Master Carl Sanders, Miss May Sanders, Mr. William Tweedy and Mrs. Sarah Motts are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James William Sanders this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Pruitt will officiate. Interment Magnolia cemetery. The following named classmates of the deceased will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Messrs. Claud Morris, Noble May, Estes Andrews, Vester Andrews, Wayland Earnest and J. T. Pruitt. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

PARHAM—The friends of Mrs. Sarah A. Parham, Mr. and Mr. E. Howard Parham, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Delay and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Laffey, of South Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Parham this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Percy T. Doswood and Rev. K. Lowder Reid will officiate. Interment Casey cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 2:15 p. m.: Rev. Percy T. Doswood, Rev. K. Lowder Reid, Mr. H. D. Davis, Mr. C. H. Neckel, Lieutenant C. E. Hudson and Lieutenant John W. Blazer.

JONES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Major Ira Jones, Mrs. Sarah F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jones, Mr. M. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Major Ira Jones tomorrow (Monday) morning, December 26, 1927, at 10 o'clock at the Underwood Methodist church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. J. F. Eden will officiate. Interment will be in Norcross cemetery, with Banner lodge No. 126, Junior Order, and Hemphill lodge, I. O. O. F., in charge of the services. Mr. W. J. Gilleland, Mr. W. M. Puckett, Mr. T. J. Lokey, Mr. S. W. Sharp, Mr. D. L. Herndon and Mr. J. O. Perry, Jr., will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 10 Springer street. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GRACE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dunn and Miss Edna Fale, of Hawkinsville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. H. Grace tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, December 26, 1927, at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, No. 823 Park street, S. W. Rev. W. E. Davis will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Mr. Oscar Bragg, Mr. Frank Markert, Mr. John Joiner, Mr. Joe Mack, Mr. Albert W. Wynne and Mr. William Moore will please serve as pallbearers and meet at 2 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Mr. C. D. Montgomery, Mr. Marion M. Jackson, Dr. Frank Field, Mr. W. R. Heston, Dr. Lowe Stillman, Mr. J. W. Brown, Mr. John A. Whitner and Mr. C. W. Heery will serve as honorary escort and meet at 2:15 o'clock at the residence.

POPE—The friends and relatives of Miss Elmina Margaret Pope, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pope, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pope, Mr. James Howard Pope, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Adamson, Colonel Joseph W. Humphries, Judge and Mrs. John D. Humphries, Miss Maggie Endora Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright, Mrs. Maude Pilgrim, Mr. and Mrs. John McKelvie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Standridge, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Landrum, Mrs. Maggie Aldred, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Absher, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Finch, Mr. John H. Diggs and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Elmina Margaret Pope Sunday afternoon (December 25, 1927,) at the Methodist church in Hapeville, Ga., at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. O. Nash and Rev. E. D. Hale will officiate. Interment Pope cemetery. The following named gentlemen, all nephews of Miss Pope, will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:30 p. m.: Mr. J. C. Pope, Mr. W. D. Pope, Mr. James Howard Pope, Mr. Zack Adamson, Mr. Coy Landrum and Colonel Joseph W. Humphries. Brandon & Williams, funeral directors, in charge.

In Memoriam.

In memory of my dear father, Francis M. White, who died two years ago this Christmas day. Dear dad, how I have missed you. Your daughter,

MARY E. (Mollie) WHITE.

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SPORTS **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** SPORTS

VOL. LX., No. 193 ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1927.

Southern Senior Team Ends Heavy Work for Monday's Game

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Left-Handed Hurler Purchased From Milwaukee by Crax

Dixie Bunch Faces Heavy Line in Tilt

Westerners Pin Hopes on 200-Pound Line To Emerge Victorious.

Los Angeles, December 24.—(Special.)—The "Boys From Dixie" went to bed early tonight in order to be well prepared to greet Santa Claus tomorrow morning. The boys are a long way from home, but Monday they are counting on making themselves heard about when they meet an all-senior Pacific coast team, picked from the outstanding coast teams of 1927.

The southern all-senior bunch, led by Billy Spears, field general extraordinary of Vanderbilt, went through a long, tough workout this afternoon, to be followed up tomorrow by a short signal drill and Monday—they reach the barrier!

They will find their way opposed by very, very strong line, averaging something like 200 pounds from end to end. It is on this line that the west pins its hopes for victory in Monday's affray, while the southerners are counting upon speed and the bullet-like aerial thrusts of William Spears to carry the boys to a win in this charity classic. Proceeds of the game will go to swell the local Christmas charity fund.

Moser, weighing 200 pounds, will be at one end, and Robbins, at the other, will tip the scales at 175. The first sub end will be a giant of 210 pounds—Kimmell, of Whittier. Moser has been one of the greatest ends on the coast for three years and Robbins is noted especially for his splendid ability at receiving passes. At one tackle will be Vierhaus, Montana5s giant captain. He weighs 215. At the other tackle will be Scheving, of U. S. C., the fastest charging lineman on the coast. He is light in comparison to Vierhaus but at that he tips the scales at 185. The sub tackles are Hutchinson, of Idaho, who is probably the heaviest man on the squad, weighing 220 pounds, and Hodgens, of Oregon, who weighs 198. The best of the guards is Heiser, a 200-pounder from U. S. C. He is as fast as a halfback and he led the interference for Morley Drury this year. At the other guard will be Shaw, of Washington, a 185-pounder. Bonamy, of Washington, will be at center. He is light but has great speed. Bonamy and Sharpe, the rival centers, will be about the same weight. The southern team will be heavier at tackles, but the west will be heavier at guards and ends.

In the backfield the west will have considerable more weight than the southerners. Tesreau weighs over 200 pounds. Larsneta and Cook are about 192, and Whittier weighs 175. Spears in the southern backfield, will be the lightest back on the field. Billy weighs about 155 and Estes is not much heavier. Nor is Red Brown. Dodson, the fullback, is about 185. The west will be more than 15 pounds per man heavier in the backfield. Both backfields are chuck full of brilliant forward passers. The west will have one southpaw flinged in Laraneta.

The south was given the choice of jersies for the game and chose blue, because Billy Spears has been passing to dark-jersied men all the year. The south will have blue jersies, and white numbers, the west white jersies and red numbers. Both teams got their uniforms Friday.

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Randels, Neb.	l.t.	Yoder, C. Tech
Baer, Mich.	l.g.	Brewster T. U.
Reitsch, Minne.	c.	Carothers, St. Ignatius
Hanson, Minn.	r.g.	Diehl, Idaho
Donds, W. & J.	r.t.	Hicks, S.Mary
Scott, Yale	r.e.	Matthews, Texas Christian
Amos, W. & J.	q.b.	Kutsch, Ia.
Presnell, Neb.	l.h.	Kaer, U.S.C.
Caldwell, Yale	r.h.	Hunt, Texas Aggies
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T. W. Cahill, secretary of the United States Football association, presided as secretary of the subcommittee, and Colonel G. Randolph Manning, of the American Olympic committee, presided in an advisory capacity.

W. R. Cummings, of Chicago, chairman of the United States Football association Olympic committee; Andrew Brown, president of the U. S. of A., and Wilfred Hollywood, of New York, completed the subcommittee.

Football Forms Mentality Test

Tucson, Ariz., December 24.—Football has been made so complicated by recent rule changes and by the modern diversified attack that the game no longer is easy for the college student to master and at the same time keep abreast of his "other studies," says Coach J. F. McKale, for 12 years pilot of the Arizona "Wildcats."

"The day when any husky lad could be an athlete, especially a football player, are gone for good," declares the Arizona university gridiron mentor.

"It's no cinch job for a student who has other subjects to master to acquire a working knowledge of 20 or more plays with all their variations.

"College football is growing out of the class where it can be taught easily to college students."

The Sports Department of The Constitution Wishes You A MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

Ben Cothran · Dick Hawkins · Sam Cye · Whitner Carey · Clarence Nixon

H. P. WHITNEY CARRIES OFF RACE HONORS

New York, December 24.—(AP)—H. P. Whitney carried off premier honors in the turf world during the 1927 season with 75 winners for the highest aggregate earnings on the race track of $327,934. Last year, Whitney also topped the list with earnings exceeding the $400,000 mark.

The Greentree stable, operated by Mrs. Payne Whitney, ranked second this season with firsts in 72 races for total earnings of $290,698. While the Seagram stable had 95 winners, tying with the Audley Farm for leading winners, it was classed third in earnings with $253,912. Audley Farm netted $148,183 and was tenth.

Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Chicago, with a small lot of six or eight horses, made a remarkable record for practically a newcomer in the sport by placing seventh. Mrs. Hertz had only 14 winners but the earnings were $175,023 largely resulting from Anita Peabody's victory in the Futurity at Belmont Park.

Washington Opens Cage Season Against Illinois

Seattle, Wash., December 24.—When the University of Washington meets the University of Illinois in the first game of their intersectional series on December 27, the Huskies will begin one of the stiffest basketball schedules to be played by any team on the coast this year. The Purple and Gold will engage in three contests with Illinois, and two each with Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Whitman, and Puget Sound.

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS

BY DICK HAWKINS

Greetings From the Gang.

The great annual marathon is finished and for once the dope held true—Santa Claus won by several lengths, and here's hoping that you were in at the finish to share his gifts to the faithful.

During the next 12 months may the owrld of sports be as bountiful as it has been in the past 12 months. May there be another great derby with you in the grandstand; may there be another great football season with your favorite team coming under the wire; may there be no more Dempsey-Tunney fights, above all, may all of your cares upset the dope and turn to joys.

Here's a "Hawk-eye-ing" greeting to you at Yuletide, and may it last throughout the coming year.

—DICK HAWKINS.

* * * *

Unaccustomed as we are to appearing in the public prints through means of this vehicle chauffeured by our Mr. Hawkins, it is with some trepidation that we attempt to compose a symposium of Christmas greetings.

During the course of a year in looking after things for Mr. Hawkins—every sports editor has one of those guys around, you know, and we suppose that in this case we are "it"—we have had our ups and downs just like Mr. J. Dempsey. But it has been a great year—we were lucky in placing our bets.

This thing of dabbling in sports is a great game, and we like it. Pardon us, therefore, if, smilingly and blushingly, casting discretion to the wind, we arise and yell at the top of our voice:

"CHRISMUS GIF'!"

—BEN COTHRAN.

* * * *

Eight months ago this writer became a member of the staff

Continued on Page Two.

DOG RACING THREATENED IN ENGLAND

London, December 24.—(AP)—The government alarmed thousands of of large and small investors in greyhound racing companies through a hint by the home secretary that the government might have to consider restrictive legislation against this new form of British sport.

The secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, said the government was observing the sport with a view to learning of any possible injurious effect on the community, especially its encouragement of betting among children. His remarks were addressed to a deputation of members of the house of commons, representing all three political parties, who inquired as to the government's attitude toward dog racing.

Around 100 new limited companies have been formed in the past few months to promote the sport and, since the shares are generally in small denominations of a few shillings each, the speculation has appealed especially to the poorer classes of investors and in many cases these small value shares have been boosted on the stock market to tremendously high premiums.

Shares Slumped.

The greyhound shares slumped heavily on news of the home secretary's warning and disillusioned shareholders are complaining bitterly of the government's delay in allowing such a large number of companies to be formed before giving the warning.

There is a humorous side to the affair in gossip that small investors were transferring their attention from the government's investment-saving certificates to the greyhound companies, thus depriving the government of a considerable source of income.

Bob Plays New Golf Role In '28

New York, December 24.—(United News.)—Bobby Jones will play a new role in golf in 1928.

The name of Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., appears on the nominating committee's list for members of the executive committee of the United States Golf association.

Bobby will be one of the youngest golfers ever elected to the executive committee of the U. S. G. A.

PLENTY MONEY MADE ON IVORY BY PORTLAND

Philadelphia, December 24.—Developing bush leaguers for the major league market is ringing up many a dollar for the Portland baseball club of the Pacific Coast league.

About as much cash is received from this source as from the gate receipts.

Thomas Turner, of this city, president of the Portland team, is one of the leading members of the "ivory" exchange. A shrewd business man and a keen observer of talent, Turner has enriched his club's treasury by more than a quarter of a million dollars recently in speculating with players.

Turner's latest coup was the $113,000 sale of Chalmer Cissell, a shortstop, to the Chicago White Sox which netted a profit of approximately $100,000. Turner bought Cissell a year ago from Des Moines for about $13,000.

Knows Market.

An offer of $65,000 from the White Sox for pitcher Fred Ortman was declined by Turner, who knows his market as thoroughly as a Wall Street broker.

Two present members of Connie Mack's Athletics are Turner products. This "David Harum" of baseball purchased Gordon Cochrane, catcher, for $300 and then sold him to Mack for $75,000. Pitcher Rube Walberg cost Turner a small railroad fare, but he was sold to the New York Giants for $25,000. Manager McGraw returned the player to Portland and from there he was re-bartered to the Athletics again for $25,000.

Player Sold Twice.

In a player trade Bill Hunnefield was secured by Portland and shortly afterwards he was sold to Cincinnati for $30,000. The Reds paid half that amount down and then refused to make any further payments, shipping the infielder back to the coast. According to reports, the Reds lost $15,000 in the deal. Turner then sold Hunnefield to the White Sox for $30,000.

More than a decade ago Turner was a member of the Athletics' pitching staff. Now he spends most of his time traveling about the country appraising ball players in the sequestered sandlots where they grow.

BASKETBALL

The teams of two of the leagues of the Y-Church Athletic association will be idle the coming week so that all players may enjoy the yuletide.

The past week was productive of several games that were very close and in the Dixie (boys') league. All Saints suffered it first defeat of the season at the hands of the Anchor Class.

No games were played in the Sewanee (boys') league and the deadlock that has existed between the Capitol View Baptist and the Associate Reform Presbyterian since the opening of the season remains unbroken.

The lassies of the Pattillo Memorial church continue to set the pace in the Dixie (girls') league and have yet to taste defeat, though their last win was only a 1-point margin over the Central Baptist five.

DIXIE LEAGUE (BOYS).

There will be no games played in the league Thursday night.

SEWANEE LEAGUE (BOYS).

Play will be resumed in this league Thursday night on the Y. M. C. A. court, as no games were played the past week.

The schedule for Thursday night follows:

Pattillo Memorial vs. Northwest Baptist, 6:40 p. m.

Decatur Presbyterian vs. Associate Reform Presbyterian, 7:00 p. m.

Wesley Memorial vs. North Atlanta Baptist, 7:50 p. m.

West End Presbyterian vs. Capitol View Baptist, 8:10 p. m.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Dixie League (Boys).

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
F. E. F. Class	2	1	.666
All Saints' Episcopal	2	1	.666
Western Heights Baptist	1	1	.500
Anchor Class	1	1	.500
Central Baptist	0	2	.000

Sewanee League (Boys).

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Capitol View Baptist	2	0	1.000
Associated Reform Presby.	2	0	1.000
Northwest Baptist	1	1	.500
Pattillo Memorial	1	1	.500
Wesley Memorial	1	1	.500
North Atlanta Baptist	1	1	.500
West End Presby.	0	2	.000
Decatur Presbyterian	0	2	.000

Dixie League (Girls).

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pattillo Memorial	6	0	1.000
Avondale Presbyterian	6	2	.666
Western Heights Baptist	3	3	.500
Central Baptist	3	3	.500
Central Presbyterian	2	4	.333
Bowie Bible Class	0	3	.000

Epworth schedule for week of December 26:

Thursday, December 29.

St. Mark vs. Calvary (girls), 6:30.

Cascade vs. Epworth (boys), 7.

St. Paul Feds vs. Center Street (boys), 8:20.

Haygood vs. Grant Park (boys), 8:50.

Friday, December 30.

Grant Park vs. Cascade (girls), 6:30.

College Park vs. Druid Hills (boys), 7:00.

Emory Nurses vs. Druid Hills (girls), 8:20.

Emory vs. Trinity (boys), 8:50.

Gearin Comes Here Bearing Good Record

Spiller Hot on Trail of More Pitchers and a New Catcher for 1928.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Almost simultaneously with the arrival of Santa Claus and Christmas last night Mr. Spiller, of the Crackers, kicked in with the announcement that he had bought for himself, the Crackers and Atlanta, a pitcher.

Gearin is the newcomer's name. He's left handed. And hurled last year for Milwaukee in the American association. Won eight games and lost nine.

Although it isn't much weather for fishing, Mr. Spiller said that he had been angling for "Brewer" Gearin for some two or three months and finally landed him. About two years ago Gearin went up to the Giants and last year was sent back to Milwaukee.

From what Mr. Spiller said about the new hurler—and he said plenty—the Crackers have bought for themselves a man "who will set the league on fire next year. The scouts say that he has plenty of stuff and will go well down here. He's a big fellow and ought to make one of the best pitchers the Crackers will have."

Buying Plenty.

The Christmas addition makes about the eighth purchase of the winter, and it seems as though Mr. Spiller didn't mean possibly when he said at the close of last season that the Crackers were going to have a new ball club and a good ball club next year.

Mr. Spiller went out to Dallas about three weeks ago and bought five all at one opening of the pocket book. Then he got a couple in New York, and now comes Gearin. If they're all as good as they are said to be, then we fans might be watching pennant winning ball chasers at the Dell next summer.

The infield will be the newest thing of the outfit. Jim Poole will be on the first sack. He's a newcomer. Fred Brainerd, who started many a double play while playing with Buffalo, champions of the International league in 1927, has been bought by the Crackers to play second. Johnny Jones, another International leaguer—from Rochester—will replace Manuel Cueto at short. Walter Gilbert, one of the best third basemen Atlanta has had in quite some time, will be back.

New Centerfielder.

Then in the outfield will probably be Frankie Zoeller in left, Paul Strand, from Portland, of the Pacific Coast loop, in center, and Billy Rhiel, who played at second base with the Crackers last year, in right.

Johnny Brock has been retained as No. 1 catcher. Mr. Spiller is looking for another one. As for pitchers there are Mr. Gearin, just purchased, Graham, from Providence, of the Eastern league; Russell Pence, of Dallas, for whom the Crackers traded Cliff Markle; Art Olson and Tom Rogers from last year. The Cracker boss is looking for more pitchers and hopes to have them shortly.

Of course, it's a long time until the opening of the season, and stove league dope always "listens well." All of the newcomers may be old, broken-down players, or they may be good ones. It is hoped and thought that they are good, for Atlanta needs a winning club next year, or else——!

Amateur Boxing Liked in D. C.

Washington, December 24.—(AP)—A measure providing amateur boxing for the District of Columbia has drawn the support of Deets Pickett, executive secretary of the Methodist board of prohibition, temperance and public morals.

Charles A. Ornstein, secretary of the South Atlantic Amateur Athletic union, after a conference with Mr. Pickett, announced that the latter would indorse any change in the district law which would permit well regulated amateur boxing and still exclude "the plague of commercialized, unsportsmanlike prize fighting."

Florida State Loop Meets in January

Orlando, Fla., December 24.—(AP)—Club owners of the Florida State Baseball league will meet in annual session here January 17, to elect a president, draw up a schedule and decide what clubs will be represented in the circuit next season, J. B. Asher, president, announced.

One of the principal business matters to come before the club owners will be the introduction of claims against the Tampa club, which was purchased about the middle of last season by Charles B. Griner, owner of the Jacksonville club in the Southwestern circuit, who declared he acted for H. Wolf, of St. Augustine. Wolf later denied the deal and the franchise reverted to the Florida State league, carrying claims of back salary for the players and other expenses.

Clubs which were in the circuit last year were Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Sanford, Orlando and Miami.

Barney To Hurl First Minor Contest

Newark, N. J., December 24. (AP)—Walter Johnson, the new manager for the Newark International League club, never has pitched in a minor league contest. He had signed a contract with Tacoma but did not report to that club, jumping right into the big time with the Senators, where he served for 20 years. Now that he is with Newark, he intends to hurl the first game for the Bears in the next campaign.

SPORTS **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** SPORTS

VOL. LX., No. 193 ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1927.

Southern Senior Team Ends Heavy Work for Monday's Game

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Left-Handed Hurler Purchased From Milwaukee by Crax

Dixie Bunch Faces Heavy Line in Tilt

Westerners Pin Hopes on 200-Pound Line To Emerge Victorious.

Los Angeles, December 24.—(Special.)—The "Boys From Dixie" went to bed early tonight in order to be well prepared to greet Santa Claus tomorrow morning. The boys are a long way from home, but Monday they are counting on making themselves heard about when they meet an all-senior Pacific coast team, picked from the outstanding coast teams of 1927.

The southern all-senior bunch, led by Billy Spears, field general extraordinary of Vanderbilt, went through a long, tough workout this afternoon, to be followed up tomorrow by a short signal drill and Monday—they reach the barrier!

They will find their way opposed by very, very strong line, averaging something like 200 pounds from end to end. It is on this line that the west pins its hopes for victory in Monday's affray, while the southerners are counting upon speed and the bullet-like aerial thrusts of William Spears to carry the boys to a win in this charity classic. Proceeds of the game will go to swell the local Christmas charity fund.

Moser, weighing 200 pounds, will be at one end, and Robbins, at the other, will tip the scales at 175. The first sub end will be a giant of 210 pounds—Kimmell, of Whittier. Moser has been one of the greatest ends on the coast for three years and Robbins is noted especially for his splendid ability at receiving passes. At one tackle will be Vierhaus, Montana's giant captain. He weighs 215. At the other tackle will be Scheving, of U. S. C., the fastest charging lineman on the coast. He is light in comparison to Vierhaus but at that he tips the scales at 185. The sub tackles are Hutchinson, of Idaho, who is probably the heaviest man on the squad, weighing 220 pounds, and Hodgens, of Oregon, who weighs 198. The best of the guards is Heiser, a 200-pounder from U. S. C. He is as fast as a halfback and he led the interference for Morley Drury this year. At the other guard will be Shaw, of Washington, a 185-pounder. Bonamy, of Washington, will be at center. He is light but has great speed. Bonamy and Sharpe, the rival centers, will be about the same weight. The southern team will be heavier at tackles, but the west will be heavier at guards and ends.

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Baer, Mich.	l.g.	Brewster T. U.
Reitsch, Minne.	c.	Carothers, St. Ignatius
Hanson, Minn.	r.g.	Diehl, Idaho
Donds, W. & J.	r.t.	Hicks, S.Mary
Scott, Yale	r.e.	Matthews, Texas Christian
Amos, W. & J.	q.b.	Kutsch, Ia.
Presnell, Neb.	l.h.	Kaer, U.S.C.
Caldwell, Yale	r.h.	Hunt, Texas Aggies
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W. R. Cummings, of Chicago, chairman of the United States Football association Olympic committee; Andrew Brown, president of the U. S. of A., and Wilfred Hollywood, of New York, completed the subcommittee.

Football Forms Mentality Test

Tucson, Ariz., December 24.—Football has been made so complicated by recent rule changes and by the modern diversified attack that the game no longer is easy for the college student to master and at the same time keep abreast of his "other studies," says Coach J. F. McKale, for 12 years pilot of the Arizona "Wildcats."

"The day when any husky lad could be an athlete, especially a football player, are gone for good," declares the Arizona university gridiron mentor.

"It's no cinch job for a student who has other subjects to master to acquire a working knowledge of 20 or more plays with all their variations.

"College football is growing out of the class where it can be taught easily to college students."

The Sports Department
of The Constitution Wishes You
A MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

Ben Cothran Dick Hawkins
Sam Cox Whitner Carey Clarence Nixon

H. P. WHITNEY CARRIES OFF RACE HONORS

New York, December 24.—(AP)—H. P. Whitney carried off premier honors in the turf world during the 1927 season with 75 winners for the highest aggregate earnings on the race track of $327,934. Last year, Whitney also topped the list with earnings exceeding the $400,000 mark.

The Greentree stable, operated by Mrs. Payne Whitney, ranked second this season with firsts in 72 races for total earnings of $290,698. While the Seagram stable had 95 winners, tying with the Audley Farm for leading winners, it was classed third in earnings with $253,912. Audley Farm netted $148,183 and was tenth.

Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Chicago, with a small lot of six or eight horses, made a remarkable record for practically a newcomer in the sport by placing seventh. Mrs. Hertz had only 14 winners but the earnings were $175,023 largely resulting from Anita Peabody's victory in the Futurity at Belmont Park.

Washington Opens Cage Season Against Illinois

Seattle, Wash., December 24.—When the University of Washington meets the University of Illinois in the first game of their intersectional series on December 27, the Huskies will begin one of the stiffest basketball schedules to be played by any team on the coast this year. The Purple and Gold will engage in three contests with Illinois, and two each with Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Whitman, and Puget Sound.

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS

BY DICK HAWKINS

Greetings From the Gang.

The great annual marathon is finished and for once the dope held true—Santa Claus won by several lengths, and here's hoping that you were in at the finish to share his gifts to the faithful.

During the next 12 months may the owrld of sports be as bountiful as it has been in the past 12 months. May there be another great derby with you in the grandstand; may there be another great football season with your favorite team coming under the wire; may there be no more Dempsey-Tunney fights, above all, may all of your cares upset the dope and turn to joys.

Here's a "Hawk-eye-ing" greeting to you at Yuletide, and may it last throughout the coming year.

—DICK HAWKINS.

* * * *

Unaccustomed as we are to appearing in the public prints through means of this vehicle chauffeured by our Mr. Hawkins, it is with some trepidation that we attempt to compose a symposium of Christmas greetings.

During the course of a year in looking after things for Mr. Hawkins—every sports editor has one of those guys around, you know, and we suppose that in this case we are "it"—we have had our ups and downs just like Mr. J. Dempsey. But it has been a great year—we were lucky in placing our bets.

This thing of dabbling in sports is a great game, and we like it. Pardon us, therefore, if, smilingly and blushingly, casting discretion to the wind, we arise and yell at the top of our voice:

"CHRISMUS GIF'!"

—BEN COTHRAN.

* * * *

Eight months ago this writer became a member of the staff

Continued on Page Two.

DOG RACING THREATENED IN ENGLAND

London, December 24.—(AP)—The government alarmed thousands of of large and small investors in greyhound racing companies through a hint by the home secretary that the government might have to consider restrictive legislation against this new form of British sport.

The secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, said the government was observing the sport with a view to learning of any possible injurious effect on the community, especially its encouragement of betting among children. His remarks were addressed to a deputation of members of the house of commons, representing all three political parties, who inquired as to the government's attitude toward dog racing.

Around 100 new limited companies have been formed in the past few months to promote the sport and, since the shares are generally in small denominations of a few shillings each, the speculation has appealed especially to the poorer classes of investors and in many cases these small value shares have been boosted on the stock market to tremendously high premiums.

Shares Slumped.

The greyhound shares slumped heavily on news of the home secretary's warning and disillusioned shareholders are complaining bitterly of the government's delay in allowing such a large number of companies to be formed before giving the warning.

There is a humorous side to the affair in gossip that small investors were transferring their attention from the government's investment-saving certificates to the greyhound companies, thus depriving the government of a considerable source of income.

Bob Plays New Golf Role In '28

New York, December 24.—(United News.)—Bobby Jones will play a new role in golf in 1928.

The name of Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., appears on the nominating committee's list for members of the executive committee of the United States Golf association.

Bobby will be one of the youngest golfers ever elected to the executive committee of the U. S. G. A.

PLENTY MONEY MADE ON IVORY BY PORTLAND

Philadelphia, December 24.—Developing bush leaguers for the major league market is ringing up many a dollar for the Portland baseball club of the Pacific Coast league.

About as much cash is received from this source as from the gate receipts.

Thomas Turner, of this city, president of the Portland team, is one of the leading members of the "ivory" exchange. A shrewd business man and a keen observer of talent, Turner has enriched his club's treasury by more than a quarter of a million dollars recently in speculating with players.

Turner's latest coup was the $113,000 sale of Chalmer Cissell, a shortstop, to the Chicago White Sox which netted a profit of approximately $100,000. Turner bought Cissell a year ago from Des Moines for about $13,000.

Knows Market.

An offer of $65,000 from the White Sox for pitcher Fred Ortman was declined by Turner, who knows his market as thoroughly as a Wall Street broker.

Two present members of Connie Mack's Athletics are Turner products. This "David Harum" of baseball purchased Gordon Cochrane, catcher, for $300 and then sold him to Mack for $75,000. Pitcher Rube Walberg cost Turner a small railroad fare, but he was sold to the New York Giants for $25,000. Manager McGraw returned the player to Portland and from there he was re-bartered to the Athletics again for $25,000.

Player Sold Twice.

In a player trade Bill Hunnefield was secured by Portland and shortly afterwards he was sold to Cincinnati for $30,000. The Reds paid half that amount down and then refused to make any further payments, shipping the infielder back to the coast. According to reports, the Reds lost $15,000 in the deal. Turner then sold Hunnefield to the White Sox for $30,000.

More than a decade ago Turner was a member of the Athletics' pitching staff. Now he spends most of his time traveling about the country appraising ball players in the sequestered sandlots where they grow.

BASKETBALL

The teams of two of the leagues of the Y-Church Athletic association will be idle the coming week so that all players may enjoy the yuletide.

The past week was productive of several games that were very close and in the Dixie (boys') league. All Saints suffered it first defeat of the season at the hands of the Anchor Class.

No games were played in the Sewanee (boys') league and the deadlock that has existed between the Capitol View Baptist and the Associate Reform Presbyterian since the opening of the season remains unbroken.

The lassies of the Pattillo Memorial church continue to set the pace in the Dixie (girls') league and have yet to taste defeat, though their last win was only a 1-point margin over the Central Baptist five.

DIXIE LEAGUE (BOYS).

There will be no games played in the league Thursday night.

SEWANEE LEAGUE (BOYS).

Play will be resumed in this league Thursday night on the Y. M. C. A. court, as no games were played the past week.

The schedule for Thursday night follows:

Pattillo Memorial vs. Northwest Baptist, 6:40 p. m.

Decatur Presbyterian vs. Associate Reform Presbyterian, 7:00 p. m.

Wesley Memorial vs. North Atlanta Baptist, 7:50 p. m.

West End Presbyterian vs. Capitol View Baptist, 8:10 p. m.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Dixie League (Boys).

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
F. E. F. Class	2	1	.666
All Saints' Episcopal	2	1	.666
Western Heights Baptist	1	1	.500
Anchor Class	1	1	.500
Central Baptist	0	2	.000

Sewanee League (Boys).

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Capitol View Baptist	2	0	1.000
Associated Reform Presby.	2	0	1.000
Northwest Baptist	1	1	.500
Pattillo Memorial	1	1	.500
Wesley Memorial	1	1	.500
North Atlanta Baptist	1	1	.500
West End Presby.	0	2	.000
Decatur Presbyterian	0	2	.000

Dixie League (Girls).

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pattillo Memorial	3	0	1.000
Avondale Presbyterian	4	2	.666
Western Heights Baptist	2	2	.500
Central Baptist	3	3	.500
Central Presbyterian	2	4	.333
Bowie Bible Class	0	3	.000

Epworth schedule for week of December 26:

Thursday, December 29.

St. Mark vs. Calvary (girls), 6:30.

Cascade vs. Epworth (boys), 7.

St. Paul Feds vs. Center Street (boys), 8:20.

Haygood vs. Grant Park (boys), 8:50.

Friday, December 30.

Grant Park vs. Cascade (girls), 6:30.

College Park vs. Druid Hills (boys), 7:00.

Emory Nurses vs. Druid Hills (girls), 8:20.

Emory vs. Trinity (boys), 8:50.

Gearin Comes Here Bearing Good Record

Spiller Hot on Trail of More Pitchers and a New Catcher for 1928.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Almost simultaneously with the arrival of Santa Claus and Christmas last night Mr. Spiller, of the Crackers, kicked in with the announcement that he had bought for himself, the Crackers and Atlanta, a pitcher.

Gearin is the newcomer's name. He's left handed. And hurled last year for Milwaukee in the American association. Won eight games and lost nine.

Although it isn't much weather for fishing, Mr. Spiller said that he had been angling for "Brewer" Gearin for some two or three months, and finally landed him. About two years ago Gearin went up to the Giants and last year was sent back to Milwaukee.

From what Mr. Spiller said about the new hurler—and he said plenty—the Crackers have bought for themselves a man "who will set the league on fire next year. The scouts say that he has plenty of stuff and will go well down here. He's a big fellow and ought to make one of the best pitchers the Crackers will have."

Buying Plenty.

The Christmas addition makes about the eighth purchase of the winter, and it seems as though Mr. Spiller didn't mean possibly when he said at the close of last season that the Crackers were going to have a new ball club and a good ball club next year.

Mr. Spiller went out to Dallas about three weeks ago and bought five all at one opening of the pocket book. Then he got a couple in New York, and now comes Gearin. If they're all as good as they are said to be, then we fans might be watching pennant winning ball chasers at the Dell next summer.

The infield will be the newest thing of the outfit. Jim Poole will be on the first sack. He's a newcomer. Fred Brainerd, who started many a double play while playing with Buffalo, champions of the International league in 1927, has been bought by the Crackers to play second. Johnny Jones, another International leaguer—from Rochester—will replace Manuel Cueto at short. Walter Gilbert, one of the best third basemen Atlanta has had in quite some time, will be back.

New Centerfielder.

Then in the outfield will probably be Frankie Zoeller in left, Paul Strand, from Portland, of the Pacific Coast loop, in center, and Billy Rhiel, who played at second base with the Crackers last year, in right.

Johnny Brock has been retained as No. 1 catcher. Mr. Spiller is looking for another one. As for pitchers there are Mr. Gearin, just purchased, Graham, from Providence, of the Eastern league; Russell Pence, of Dallas, for whom the Crackers traded Cliff Markle; Art Olson and Tom Rogers from last year. The Cracker boss is looking for more pitchers and hopes to have them shortly.

Of course, it's a long time until the opening of the season, and stove league dope always "listens well." All of the newcomers may be old, broken-down players, or they may be good ones. It is hoped and thought that they are good, for Atlanta needs a winning club next year, or else——!

Amateur Boxing Liked in D. C.

Washington, December 24.—(AP)—A measure providing amateur boxing for the District of Columbia has drawn the support of Deets Pickett, executive secretary of the Methodist board of prohibition, temperance and public morals.

Charles A. Ornstein, secretary of the South Atlantic Amateur Athletic union, after a conference with Mr. Pickett, announced that the latter would indorse any change in the district law which would permit well regulated amateur boxing and still exclude "the plague of commercialized, unsportsmanlike prize fighting."

Florida State Loop Meets in January

Orlando, Fla., December 24.—(AP)—Club owners of the Florida State Baseball league will meet in annual session here January 17, to elect a president, draw up a schedule and decide what clubs will be represented in the circuit next season, J. B. Asher, president, announced.

One of the principal business matters to come before the club owners will be the introduction of claims against the Tampa club, which was purchased about the middle of last season by Charles B. Griner, owner of the Jacksonville club in the Southwestern circuit, who declared he acted for H. Wolf, of St. Augustine. Wolf later denied the deal and the franchise reverted to the Florida State league, carrying claims of back salary for the players and other expenses.

Clubs which were in the circuit last year were Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Sanford, Orlando and Miami.

Barney To Hurl First Minor Contest

Newark, N. J., December 24. (AP)—Walter Johnson, the new manager for the Newark International League club, never has pitched in a minor league contest. He had signed a contract with Tacoma but did not report to that club, jumping right into the big time with the Senators, where he served for 20 years. Now that he is with Newark, he intends to hurl the first game for the Bears in the next campaign.

French Committee Sets Date for Davis Cup Finals

Final Round Held at Paris July 20,21,22

Play Will Be Held in New Stadium and on Hard Courts.

Paris, December 24. — (United News.)—The French Davis cup committee has completed practically all arrangements for the 1928 Davis cup play.

The committee fixed the finals definitely for July 27, 28 and 29.

The first round of the European zone must be finished by May 8; the second round, May 30; third round, June 13; semi-finals, June 24, and the European zone finals must be decided by July 15.

The interzone final will be played July 20, 21 and 22.

President Doumergue, taking a leaf out of President Coolidge's book, will hold the draw for the Davis cup matches at the Elysee, the French white house, in the presence of diplomats on February 3.

Interest Aroused.

The switching of the Davis cup battleground from Forest Hills to Paris has reawakened interest in the trophy and most of the 32 Davis cup playing nations are expected to make their entries before Doumergue shakes the slips in a box.

Despite the fact that the French national championships and Wimbledon will take the cream off Europe's summer tennis season, the French federation expects the final round to draw thousands of sportsmen to Paris, especially if the United States meets France for the title.

If a mob comes, there will be an uncomfortable time. Work has been started on the stadium, just outside the Porte de Auteuil, at the edge of Paris, where the finals will be played. But the stands will accommodate only 15,000 spectators, which is only a fair crowd for football matches here.

Play on Hard Courts.

For the first time, too, a Davis cup final will be played on hard courts. This is expected to give France a decided advantage. Another advantage for France is that her federation has chosen July for the tournament, rather than September.

Heretofore, it has been a hardship for France. Her players have been in top form for the national championships and for Wimbledon and then have gone stale. This year these important events will be over before August.

The Davis cup final had to be staged in July in order to pay its way. At the end of that month every Parisian of importance leaves town for the mountains and the seashore.

Since France does not play through the European zone, it is predicted that the United States will meet either Italy or England for the right to challenge France. If Germany can be readmitted in time she may prove the best of the European contenders.

England's defeat by Denmark last year in the preliminary rounds was a shock to British sportsmen. This year, with $175,000 to spend in benefiting tennis, British officials are hopeful of producing at least one player worthy of championship consideration.

Kidding Started Connell's Career In Pro Hockey

Ottawa, Ont., December 24—(AP)—Alex Connell, goalkeeper of the Ottawa Senators, world's professional hockey champions, broke into hockey and started on a career that led to stardom through the kidding remarks of a friend.

Connell, just out of short pants, never had played hockey and had no particular ambitions that way, though greatly interested in the game, when he joined the Canadian army and went to camp at Barriefield, Ont. A friend of Connell's told the manager of a Kingston amateur team that he had a fine goal keeper in tow from Ottawa, and because it afforded some relief from the monotony of camp life, Connel joined in the kidding, and went out to practice.

Was Poor Skater.

After amazing everybody by playing a great game despite the fact that he wasn't a good skater and had to prop himself against the posts, Connell was asked to sign a form to play in the Ontario Hockey association, the leading Canadian amateur organization.

"I am not a goalkeeper," said Connell, "I never played a game in my life."

The manager ascribed the words to Connell's modesty, and insisted that Connell sign on the dotted line, which he did. He made his debut in Cornwall, Ont., and was a sensation until his regiment moved away.

Becomes Star.

His next goal keeping role was with Cliffsides of Ottawa, and even then Connell constituted to take his role as a joke. After he had attracted attention in Ottawa he took his work seriously and began to study the opposing forwards and aimed to perfect himself.

Thereafter Connell's rise was rapid and seven years after he stood in front of a net he was signed by T. P. Gorman, then manager of the Ottawa Senators, to succeed Clint Benedict as goalkeeper when Benedict was sold to the Montreal Maroons.

Flyweight Title Claimed by Trio

Fewer flyweights are flitting around with title claims as a result of the latest eliminations since the retirement of Fidel Labarba, but the situation is still a bit muddled.

At least three 112-pounders now have some official backing for their championship claims. Lately acquired are those of Corporal Izzy Schwartz, recognized as titleholder by the New York state athletic commission, and Frenchy Belanger, accorded similar distinction by the wide-flung national boxing association. But out on the Pacific coast it is difficult to convince fans that either has a better claim to the title than Johnny McCoy, of El Paso, who won the California boxing commission's elimination tournament.

WHEN THE SANDLOTTERS GOT GOING

Photos by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

Pictured herewith are scenes from the three games staged by the Sandlot league of Atlanta on Grant field Friday afternoon. During the course of the afternoon the North Side Bulldogs took unto themselves the championship of the 125-pound class by trouncing the Maddox Park Rats, 13 to 0. At the upper left Charlie Howard, of the Rinky Dinks, who played the Polecats, is getting started for a substantial gain. At the right is Sam Pegram, of the championship Bulldogs, fighting his way around end for a gain. Max Hall, of the Polecats, is shown at the bottom, with full steam ahead and going for a large-sized number of yards.

Legless Swimmer Tries Hell Gate And the Channel

New York, December 24.—Charles Zimmy, stunt diver and golden gate channel swimmer, who "never had any legs and wouldn't know what to do with 'em if I did," has arrived in New York with the idea of a winter time dash across Hell Gate and a trip to England "for a crack at that channel over there."

Zimmy, who is 34 years old, 3 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds and has a wife and two children back home at Long Beach, Calif., drove across the country in a specially constructed automobile, "working the country fair racket with a high dive and pictures."

An extension clutch pedal and a hand brake solve his automotive locomotion problem and he gets around New York streets and office buildings on a single roller skate. He swims "a regular Australian crawl—without the kick," and crossed the Golden Gate channel in 52 minutes flat. He dives from practically any stunt height, has stayed under water, he says, for 4 minutes and 17 seconds, rides a surf board standing on the thumb and index finger of his hands and plays golf by perching on a chair to get height for his swing. He can drive 125 yards.

His idea of a mid-winter swim "across the wide part of Hell Gate" is prompted by a desire to show he is in earnest about his proposed trip to England next spring for an attempt at swimming the channel.

MANY BRIGHT SPOTS OF 1927 RECALLED AS YEAR PASSES OUT

BY WHITNER CARY.

The sport thrills of 1927.

As a year that will go down in sport history as one furnishing more unvarnished drama than any of its predecessors is about to make its final curtain call it is rather interesting to wander backward and pick out from one's memory the incidents during the past twelve months that stand out in boldest relief. What were the biggest thrills? What incidents witnessed during that hectic span have impressed themselves most indelibly on your mind?

To this writer, who has been fortunate enough to witness many of the leading sport dramas of the past 12 months, the three that stand out in boldest relief are the great stand made by the Georgia team in the Yale bowl during the last ten minutes of that historic Yale-Georgia game, the 12-foot putt Bobby Jones sank on the 13th green at Minikhadi in his first round match against Maurice McCarthy, and the finish of the Kentucky derby, when Whiskery, of the Harry Paynes Whitney stable, collared the tiring Jock in the stretch and then went on to catch and pass the fast-traveling Osmand in the final 50 yards. There may have been greater thrills dished out by Fate during the mad parade of 1927, but one would have to cover considerable territory to match any more excitement than was packed into those three momentous incidents.

Thrilling Moments.

When old football fans who witnessed the Yale-Georgia game more as spectators than partisans, state after the game that the last quarter was the most exciting period they ever witnessed and that they got more real thrills out of it than at any time in their career, one can get some idea of the feelings experienced by a southerner and a Georgia supporter.

For many long weary years the Georgia team had invaded the Yale bowl with high hopes only to emerge with defeat as its portion. Then came October 8, 1927, and the opening of that fourth chapter. As that chapter began Georgia was leading Yale 14 to 10, with the best chance of taking the Blue scalp that had ever presented itself.

Then came those last 15 minutes of concentrated action. Fifteen minutes which saw Yale make four drives to within the shadows of the Georgia goal posts. Which saw the Georgia team hold once on its one-yard line, and which saw the final Yale thrust miss by a margin which consisted of Scott, the Blue end, having one foot out of the end zone when he caught the accurate pass thrown by Caldwell. A pass that had it been completed would have beaten Georgia.

Those last 15 minutes saw Bruce Caldwell, the great Yale back who was later declared ineligible against Princeton and Harvard, carry the ball no less than 26 times. It was just one suspense after another. Georgia would turn aside one Yale drive only to see another begin. It was no wonder that when a merciful whistle ended hostilities the Georgia rooters were fit inmates to the nearest bug house.

That Wonderful Putt.

A more quiet, but none the less tense situation took place a few weeks earlier on the green sod of the 13th green at Minikhadi. As everyone knows the American amateur golf championship calls for the first two rounds to be played over the 18-hole route. After that 36 holes are called for. As everyone entered in a national championship is quite capable of shooting inspired golf that might topple the best of the field over at any particular time, it is small wonder that the real contenders face those first two rounds with a fair degree of fear.

Bobby Jones faced Maurice McCarthy, a fine young player from Long Island, in the first of these 18-hole tests. Bobby was far below the form he later exhibited in that tournament. In fact, Bobby was considerably below his usual practice form. McCarthy is a golfer no one can trifle with. Being opposed to Jones and being in that enviable position where a licking would mean nothing and where a victory over the great Bobby would mean everything, the New York boy proceeded to shoot the works.

As Bobby was badly off, the golf of young McCarthy bore rich results. So rich were the dividends that when the two players reached the 13th green Bobby was faced with the problem of sinking a 12-foot side hill putt or go into the embarrassing position of being two down with but five holes left to play. The sinking of that putt meant either defeat or a fighting chance to stay in the running. For even if he sank it he would still be two down. This writer will never forget the scene around that 13th green when 3,000 spectators were as silent as the great trees that guard the fairways. There were a few fleeting moments, as Bobby carefully studied the green, when that large gallery had ample opportunity to grasp the full significance of the situation. Would Bobby come through and remain in the fight, or would that putt fail to go down? As all know it did go down.

Big Bob Jones, who was at the side of green when the little white pill found the bottom of the cup, later told this writer that of all shots Bobby had ever made he considered that putt his greatest shot. There are many others in the career of America's greatest golfer that take high place, but for importance none are greater than that 12-footer that kept him in the 1927 hunt. For cool nerve and the ability to rise to the occasion when the need is greatest that shot has no equal. A brassie, a drive or an iron can be made with enough force to take off some of the strain in a way, but when one is confronted with only 12 feet and the occasion calls for the delicate putting touch, there can be no greater strain. When on that putt depends one's hopes of staying in a championship and when 3,000 are watching, the tension must be something beyond imagination.

Whiskery Romps Home.

Turning from this more or less dignified field of torture, one finds himself on top of the grandstand at Churchill Downs with 75,000 wild-eyed racing fanatics making the Kentucky air resound with yells only known to race track followers. The stretch has been reached. Jock, who was off winging at the start of that mile and a quarter journey, is fast tiring. Osmand is about to take command, Whiskery, the pride of the Whitney stable, is in fourth position. And then the stretch drive! A drive that saw Osmand take command, that saw Whiskery, under the able handling of McAtee, catch the faltering Jock and then in a heroic burst of speed, overhaul the speeding Osmand right in front of the grandstand and go on to win by a scant half length in the final 50 yards. A good horse race will always make the blood course faster. But let it be such as that one, with such a prize at stake and such a finish and one gets one of those priceless thrills that will always be a prized possession.

Yes, 1927 may have produced greater thrills, but this writer will stake those three mentioned against any other three that can be brought forward.

TEX' BACKERS BENT ON GOOD WILL MOVE

BY ALAN J. GOULD,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, December 24.—(AP)—Tex Rickard's more or less well-known "600 millionaires," or rather the guiding spirits among them, seem determined on a campaign of "good will" as an indirect method of bolstering the none too stable foundations of the prize ring.

By this means, perhaps, the wealthy member of the Madison Square Garden club hopes to take the minds of boxing fandom off sundry events of the past season, which included a succession of unsatisfactory decisions, cries of "fair or foul" and reports of gambling coups that, to close ring observers, boded no good for the future of boxing, especially in New York.

One of the latest manifestations of the "uplift" movement in the new garden policy is the conspicuous support aroused by the "600 millionaires" for amateur boxing, especially in financing the trip of the Olympic fistic team to Amsterdam next year.

Emphasis is laid upon this to offset any impression that the garden shareholders are more interested in clipping coupons or counting gate receipts than they are in the development and welfare of the manly art.

To further demonstrate this interest in the Simon-pure as well as the "pro," the garden club will be hosts to "Big Bill" Tilden, Bobby Jones and Johnny Weissmuller as well as to Gene Tunney and Babe Ruth in an "all champions'" dinner on January 4.

Russia Makes Own Olympics

Soviet athletes, who go in for the tougher varieties of sport such as cross-country running and the tug 'o war, are training hard for Russia's own Olympiad which is scheduled as a counter-attraction to the regular Olympic games at Amsterdam this summer.

Six hundred representatives of workers' sport organizations abroad are to be invited and 1,500 Russian athletes will compete in this "Spartakiade," as it is called. It will be held at Moscow from August 12 to 22.

A "Winter Spartakiad" to correspond to the winter Olympics at St. Moritz, Switzerland, also will be held here starting February 8. Skiing and skating will be the principal sports and the soviets also intend sending 100 of their best skaters to Norway this winter for the Norwegian national holiday.

Individual accomplishments for its own sake is not favored by soviet sport authorities and "collective sports" predominate in the list of events for the Russian games.

Distance running, steeple-chasing, and rifle-shooting are especially favored as means of keeping fit and prepared for war.

Many Good Players Ruin All-Americans

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

The annual spasm of All-American football selections is nearly over. Everyone has selected his All-American team. Remains only the intersectional rioting between partisans who believe the selections made in other parts of the country are all wrong and intended as a personal insult and injury o he local grid hero. In every college in the land there is at least one player who is spoken of as the real All-American, whether biased "experts" have named him or not. He is All-American in big black print in all the local papers. We couldn't be happy without him. And in fact why should anyone, in any one section, who can't have seen all the All-Americans in all our different colleges, to form a personal unbiased opinion, arbitrarily name 11 men and say: "These are the best we have; the greatest 11 men of the American gridiron in 1927? Let us all look at what games we can reach, and be happy in believing that we are seeing the real stars of the game. We'll do it anyhow, whether we have expert permission or not.

Oh, yes, I've picked All-American teams for many years. But it was easier in the old days. Not so many great stars to choose from. And the few big teams carried all the favorites. Even at that we had to do some tall guessing.

And today, with football developed so that small college teams never heard of outside their own territory are probably better than the great teams of tradition, where there are a hundred teams with one or two or three players who would be stars in any company—picking an All-American has become merely a matter of doing a little guessing scattering the selections as widely as possible, and trying to please as many people as possible.

Too Many Good Players.

Take that one position of center, for instance. In the far west everybody says that Bettencourt, of St. Marys, a small college with a great football team, is incomparably the finest center ever seen on a gridiron. Along the Pacific slope they call out the vigilance committee to take care of rough characters who have the nerve to name some other All-American center. And Bettencourt is great, too. He's probably the rovingest of all the roving centers of the year. He does everything but take the tickets at the game. Go half way across the country and there's Reitsch, of Illinois, Rouse, of Chicago, and on the Atlantic slope the king pin of the pivot position is undoubtedly Charlesworth, of Yale. This statement will naturally arouse severe criticism. There are innumerable other pigskin passers regarded as All-American in their own bailiwicks. And as for fullback Joesting, of Minnesota, has been standing out like General Pershing in the war. But he has rivals. In the far west Hoffman, of Stanford, is regarded as another Nevers, if not more so. There is a movement on to call for a referendum on the matter of whether Joesting should be named ahead of Hoffman or not, or whether Miles, of Princeton, or Tesreau, of Washington, qualify in the same class. That boy Tesreau, by the way, another giant-like his uncle, Jeff Tesreau, is a whale of a fullback. The Washington team is a team of giants, but when Tesreau was crippled by three rushing U. S. C. men in the first play of the Washington-U. S. C. game the contest practically ended right there.

Drury Earns Place.

Drury, of Southern California, has earned first place among the year's quarterbacks, unless you favor Cagle, of the Army, or any one of half a hundred others who deserve mention, and Oosterban, Michigan end, is harder to overlook than the Washington monument. But after that the picking becomes rather involved. They're all All-Americans in these days. There are no poor football players.

How can it be any other way, when every big college, instead of having to hunt through the prep schools for stars as in former years, has a score of prep school stars struggling for each position? Some colleges are talking about having two first teams, one to do the traveling and one to play at home! No other way to give the lads a chance to get into the game.

Lightweights Outlast Bigger Men.

The death of Young Griffo brings to mind the many great boxers of only a few years ago who have slipped into history. Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, world-famed heavyweights, are only memories. Ketchel, marvel of the middleweights, Greb, Tiger Flowers, Joe Gans, Fresh Welsh, George Dixon, Terry McGovern. These were names to draw crowds in the old days. We may see their equals, never their superiors as fighting men. The lightweights seem to outlast the bigger men. Jack McAuliffe, who was champion in the bare fist, London prize ring days, and who retired with the title, is still hale and hearty. So are the great Kid Lavigne, and Frank Erne, Rattling Nelson and Benny Leonard. Wolgast is in a sanitarium. Ritchie, a great champion, is trying to "come back" and win the junior welterweight crown.

Of the big men Corbett looks as young as he did 20 years ago. Jeffries is rugged and apparently good for a hundred years, like some of his ancestral relatives. Johnson still has his golden smile, although that's about all the gold he carries these days. Tommy Burns is managing a heavyweight fighter and Jess Willard is selling real estate. Dempsey plans another campaign against Tunney. Aside from all these I think Tommy Ryan, former middleweight champion, looks youngest and most prosperous. Ryan cleaned up a fortune in building and real estate, is living on a large income and enjoying life sitting at the ringsides and seeing the youngsters do the fighting.

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Claims World's Record.

An athlete from distant Natal is laying claim to the world's broad jump record. One S. J. M. Atkinson recently is reported to have leaped 26 feet 9 inches.

Red Sox Start Early.

Among the first of the big league baseball teams to swing into action will be the Boston Red Sox, who will go into training at Bradenton, Fla., late in February.

Tunney Plays Golf.

Gene Tunney, the world's heavyweight champion of the ring, is taking a little light exercise in Florida this winter. He is to be seen frequently rounding the golf courses at Miami.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION FARES

Greatly reduced rates to stations in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. The West Point Route. —(adv.)

Young Griffo Never Forgot to Duck Blow

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Young Griffo, who died in New York a few days ago, after living for years in rags and poverty, was once the cleverest boxer in the world. They've been telling stories about Griffo's uncanny skill since the early nineties, when he first appeared in America after "cleaning up" all rivals in the Antipodes. Griffo died at the age of 56. The marvel is that he lived so long, for he was a physical wreck, from hard drinking and wild dissipation, 30 years ago. Poor Griffo never knew anything but the art of boxing. And perhaps he didn't even know that. He seemed to box instinctively. He had the quickness of a cat—the instantaneous reflex action of a predatory animal rather than the slower thinking action of a human being.

In Australia Griffo won 40 or 50 fights with such ease that he was regarded as something of a ring wizard. He was a cheeky youngster and had unlimited self-confidence. Eventually he picked a barroom quarrel with Dan Creedon, the cleverest middleweight in his part of the world, fought Creedon and nearly had his head knocked off. After that he was contented with meeting boxers in his own class, and there were few who could lay a glove on him.

Fought Toe to Toe.

Griffo beat Ike Weir, the Belfast spider, cleverest of the clever, in eight rounds. He boxed a 25-round draw with the great featherweight champion, George Dixon; a 20-round draw with George Lavigne, lightweight champion and fully the equal of any man who ever held that title. He boxed a 10-round draw with Joe Gans, who was afterward lightweight champion and whose cleverness and hitting power are traditional. He lost 10 rounds to Jack McAuliffe, who was a marvel in the bare fist days and who retired, undefeated, as lightweight champion. Griffo beat Owen Zeigler, Jack Daly and many other famous lightweights of 30 years ago. He fought a great number of drawn battles. Too fast to hit very hard, he was too fast to be hit. If he didn't beat the other fellow it was a pretty sure thing the other fellow wouldn't beat him. And Griffo didn't use his legs to get out of danger. He never ran around a ring to get away. He never stepped back. He didn't "circle." He didn't need to run. In the tightest mixup he could stand still, at close quarters, and bob and weave so skilfully that not a glove even grazed him. He could hit sharply, too, with perfect timing and accuracy. In boxing his extremely long arms gave him a great advantage, and his speed and skill offset the efforts of any slugger.

Young Griffo had an amusing barroom trick. He'd spread a handkerchief on the floor and offer to bet anyone the drinks that he could stand flat-footed on the handkerchief and let anyone in the crowd punch at his face for a minute, without being hit once. Someone always took the bet, and Griffo grinningly bobbed and ducked and weaved and avoided all blows. It's traditional that Griffo once won this bet from Kid McCoy, who was as crafty and shifty as Griffo himself.

Griffo Needed a Manager.

Griffo was entirely illiterate, and he would be an absolute novelty among modern fighters, because he didn't know how to count money. After one of his fights his manager waited for Griffo in the box office, where he took Griffo's percentage of the gate receipts and divided it skilfully into two piles of greenbacks. One pile was made up of $1,000 in large bills. A thicker pile was composed of $200 in one-dollar bills. Griffo won his fight and ran to the box office, in his tights, to collect.

"I've divided it into your share and my share," said the manager.

"This is mine," yelled Griffo, seizing the fat roll of one-dollar bills and dashing out through the door into the street. Still in his tights Griffo ran into the nearest saloon, where "the gang" was waiting for him. It was always free drink night when Griffo won a fight. By morning the roll of dollar bills was spent, and Griffo hunted up his manager to borrow some more. It never occurred to him that he had't spent his share. He thought it was a great joke on his manager that he borrowed part of the managerial bank roll.

Choice Bit of Strategy.

Once when Griffo was training at the old Greenwood A. C. a youthful and well-dressed stranger came in and offered to pay Griffo well if Griffo would teach him how to box. Griffo set the price of a complete course of instruction at $25, paid in advance. The stranger handed over the twenty-five. Griffo put it in his pocket and asked the stranger when he wanted to begin.

"Why, right now," said the visitor. Griffo instantly hit him on the chin with a right-hand punch and knocked him out. Without waiting for the victim to wake up Griffo dashed out to the nearest bar, where he quickly spent the twenty-five. Griffo often told that story. He regarded it as one of the finest bits of strategy in his career.

Griffo had an odd mentality. His ideal of a smart, clever business man was a pickpocket. Griffo looked upon the light-fingered gentry of his acquaintance with admiration and envy. He mourned the fact that his inferior talent made it necessary for him to box for a living. He never tried to take up the profession of picking pockets. It seemed to be beyond him, a higher profession requiring real genius that he felt he lacked. Tommy West, who fought Tommy Ryan for the world's middleweight championship, bloodiest battle recorded in the Queensberry book, used to tell a funny story about this abberation of Griffo's. When West first came to New York to fight he was riding on a Fifth avenue stage one day when he recognized young Griffo as a fellow passenger. Griffo was sitting beside a lady who carried a flat silver-trimmed purse. Griffo stared at the purse until the lady was evidently uneasy. She got up and changed her seat. Griffo, looking around, saw West, came back and sat down beside him. Probably he thought West had his eye on the purse too and was a member of "the profession."

"Go on, get it," urged Griffo. "I'll stall for you." Then he went back and sat beside the lady again, to her great alarm. West hopped off the bus without waiting for the next stop.

At times, even when he was doing his greatest boxing, Griffo's dissipations landed him inside of jails and detention hospitals, where his sanity was seriously questioned. Joe Humphreys, who helped Sam Harris handle the affairs of Terrible Terry McGovern, was once going through Indiana when he heard that Griffo was in jail, under inspection, suspected of being crazy and more or less dangerous. Joe at once rushed around to the jail to see if anything could be done for poor Griffo. He expected to find a raving wreck, but to his surprise Griffo looked about as usual, although rather ragged and seedy and in need of a shave and a marked: "See that fly flying around the cell; bet you a five spot I can catch it between my thumb and finger without hurting it."

"You're on," said Joe, willing to donate $5 to a worthy charity. Griffo walked stealthily around the cell for a moment, suddenly shot out his hand and return to Joe holding he fly between thumb and finger. He opened his hand and the fly flew away. Humphreys gave Griffo the five spot and Griffo lost all interest in Joe and went back and sat down on his cot.

"Did he bet you he could catch a fly?" asked the turnkey as Joe left. "I thought so. He ain't crazy. He's making more money catching flies than he could make if he was outside of jail."

Griffo used to bet that he'd go through a fight without being hit and that he'd win by tapping the other fellow on the left eye. Kid McCoy admired Griffo's clever boxing and didn't hesitate to pick up Griffo's tricks, just as he picked up tricks from Fitzsimmons and other fighters. On the train going to Philadelphia to fight Kid Carter, McCoy remarked: "I'm going to show Carter up; I won't hit him anywhere but on the left eye. Watch me."

Throwing his money away as fast as he earned it, Young Griffo never had more than a few hundred dollars at any time in his life. He was before the time of the business man in the ring. Appearing among the lightweights of today a Griffo could easily take the championship and clean up $1,000,000. Perhaps at times before his death Griffo reached through the bars, shook hands, thanked Joe for visiting him and then suddenly he died, when he was sleeping on a couch in a basement, eating when someone slipped him a half or a quarter for old times sake. Griffo thought of that. But more likely he didn't. Griffo could throw boxing gloves, and he was a wizard at ducking them, but thinking never was his strong point.

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HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Continued from Page One.

of The Constitution. Eight months can either seem an eternity or a fleeting moment.

Through his association with the actors in the great sport drama that yearly unfolds itself in this city, through the friendships made with many of those who make up the audience of that drama and through his love of sports those eight months seem but a fleeing memory.

But it is a memory that will live long as one of the happiest in his topsy-turvy life and one which he truly and sincerely hopes will have many an encore in the years to come. For he loves Georgia, he loves Georgia people, he loves Georgia sports, and, after all, what is better than to live and die amid such surroundings.

The season's best and richest greetings.

—WHITNER CARY.

* * * *

While everybody is wishing everybody happiness, we would like to put in a few good words of Christmas cheer. Every year the folks hand out the good wishes but we would like to be original and wish all an honest-to-goodness merry Christmas and a new year as full of happiness as the 1927 sport year was of upsets.

May all your favorites come through in 1928 and may you enjoy every one of the 365 days of next year as you did the old turkey dinner.

CLARENCE NIXON.

* * * *

Another year—we have Christmas, that joyous season when all the world is at its brightest. The sports department has "cussed and fussed" for the past 365 days in the hope that you might have a brighter spot in your home. Now that we have the Christmas "spirit" within us, we wish you these greetings:

May you have a better Christmas than you ever had before and may the New Year bring you nothing but health, wealth and happiness.

SAM COX.

Bears Preparing For Penn Passes

Berkeley, Cal., December 24—(AP)—Contrasting football tactics are expected to clash in the Pennsylvania-California game here December 31.

The Quakers bewildered Cornell, Harvard and other eastern opponents with a great aerial bombardment in their previous games, while California relied on old-fashioned aggressiveness and line smashing.

To cope with the deadly Murphy-to-Shober passing combination, Coach Nibs Price has concentrated on a specially-developed defense. If this fails, campus rumor has it, the California mentor may vary his own attack with a retaliatory drive through the air—a complete departure from the Golden Bears' style of play this season.

This is the second time the two institutions have met. Pennsylvania comes west seeking satisfaction for a 14 to 0 drubbing administered by California in 1925.

Football Holds Sport Spotlight During Coming Week

Rules Body Will Meet In New York

Four Intersectional and All-Star Clashes Hold Boards on Pacific Coast.

New York, December 24.—(United News.)—Football returns for a brief curtain call next week.

The American Football Coaches' association holds its sixth annual meeting at the Hotel Astor on Friday, and the nation's leading gridiron instructors will discuss the future of the great American game.

Out on the Pacific coast many of the nation's leading gridiron stars will officially close the 1927 season with four intersectional battles.

Although the coast's colorful post-season assortment of 1927 football will draw the nation's attention, the important events will take place in a ballroom at the Astor hotel where the rules committee will draw up the playing code for 1928.

On the coast an all-southern team meets an all-Pacific coast team at Los Angeles on December 26. Also the east-west game takes place at San Francisco.

Penn and California.

On the last day of the year Pennsylvania plays California at Berkeley in a memorial game dedicated to the memory of the late Andy Smith. The annual tournament of roses game at Pasadena on January 2 will find Stanford and Pittsburgh pitted against each other.

The football meeting this year will be more of an open forum than heretofore. Answering the criticism of the coaches who thought that there was not enough discussion and interchanging of football ideas, technique and methods, President William H. Cowell has arranged an attractive program this year.

Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, will bring his blackboard to town and illustrate why he thinks the rules as they now stand are not typical of the American game of football. Rockne's subject is "Rules," and there is none other on which the sharp-tongued orator-coach waxes more eloquent. Rockne also will talk on "Defense for the Forward Pass."

Bill Roper of Princeton, will talk on "Quarterback Strategy and the Problems of Scoring Inside the 10-Yard Line."

Gloomy Gil Speaks.

Gilmour Dobie, of Cornell, will speak on "The Complication of the New Game." It's Dobie's contention that the game would be better off without the lateral pass, shift, huddle and other complicated plays.

Fielding Yost, of Michigan, will talk on "Ethics."

Other speakers and their subjects follow:

Major Frank Cavanaugh, of Fordham, "Officials."

Dr. John Wilce, of Ohio State, "The Press."

Dana X. Bible, of Texas A. and M., "Principal Formations and Style of Play in the Southwest."

Clark Shaughnessy, of Loyola, New Orleans, "Football in the South."

Hugo Bezdek, of Penn State, "Stabilizing."

Dr. T. K. Richards, of Harvard, "Football From the Doctor's Point of View."

Moving pictures of some of the leading games will be shown. Dr. Robert Z. Zuppke, of Illinois, will deliver some of his pungent witticisms. Major John L. Griffith, of the western conference, also will speak.

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Sport Review of 1927

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

His Honor, King Pigskin, Grabbed Spotlight in November

FOOTBALL held the boards in November, at least over every week-end—and how!

The opening Saturday witnessed two titanic battles—one between Notre Dame and Minnesota at South Bend and the other between Pitt and W. and J. in the east. Notre Dame was the heavy favorite in the pre-game dope. The teams fought it out to a 7 to 7 tie. The game was played in the mud.

Pitt and W. and J. had equal claims with two or three other unbeaten elevens, on eastern, if not national, honors, when they met. The game ended a scoreless tie. It proved to be a poorly played game in many respects, however.

The following week saw Notre Dame's hopes of defeating both branches of Uncle Sam's service checked by the advance of the Army. The soldier boys rode rough shod over Rockne's cohorts, 18 to 0. The Navy, however, took a beating at the hands of Michigan, 27 to 12. The west coast was thrilled with the unexpected defeat handed Stanford, Pacific coast leaders, by Santa Clara, 13 to 6.

Yale defeated Princeton despite the loss of Bruce Caldwell, outstanding star of the Eli team, barred from varsity sports because he had played in two football games as a freshman at Brown university.

* * *

The third Saturday saw Harvard's colors dragged in the dust as per usual by Yale, 10 to 0. Illinois clinched the western conference title by defeating Ohio State university.

The Missouri Valley conference adherents were startled by the victory of the Kansas Jayhawkers over Missouri university. The victory prevented Missouri from romping away with the conference title for the third time in four years. The score was 14 to 7.

This same week-end saw some 54 colleges throughout the country clamoring for new coaches on the basis of the won and lost average for the year. This despite the fact that victory in football is referred to as incidental in its importance by many college heads.

Then came Thanksgiving day and the spirit of the holiday season to everybody but Agil Dobie, mournful Cornell coast. Pennsylvania trounced the Red team, 35 to 0, to celebrate the holiday—the worst trouncing a Cornell team ever has taken under Dobie. The undefeated Pitt team trounced Penn State, 30 to 0, Gibby Welch running wild for Pitt. Georgia, headed for a leg of the national title, defeated Alabama, last of its foes before the big game with Georgia Tech.

Two days later Army defeated the Navy, 14 to 9—which had no effect whatever on the Navy's decision to cut down its available football material by putting the three-year rule into effect.

* * *

Approximately 113,000 persons saw Notre Dame defeat the University of Southern California at Chicago. The Indiana team won, 7 to 6. Chilly Walsh, Notre Dame end, killed California's chances to tie the score when he blocked Morley Drury's attempt to boot a goal after touchdown.

California claimed later that a play scored as a touchback should have been scored a safety, which would have given the coast team an 8 to 7 victory. Notre Dame defeated the same team a year ago on the coast, 13 to 12.

The football season generally came to an end November 26 with Yale, Pitt, Georgia, Army, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Princeton, University of California, Nebraska, Dartmouth, Illinois, Texas Aggies and W. and J. all rated as great teams. Take your choice.

* * *

Baseball broke into the sport pages during the month.

Ernest S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland ball club, was named president of the American league to succeed Ban Johnson, president since the league's inception.

Three new major league pilots were named. Jack Slattery, coach at Boston college, was chosen to succeed Dave Bancroft as manager of the Braves. Billy McKechnie, aid to Bob O'Farrell, Cardinal pilot last year, was named to succeed O'Farrell so Bob could devote all his time to catching. And Burt Shotton was named manager of baseball's back yard—the Philadelphia Nationals.

Billy Evans, for 20 years an American league umpire, was named general manager of the Cleveland ball club, which had been bought, after extended negotiations for the stock of the club, by a Cleveland syndicate, headed by Alva Bradley and including the Van Sweringen brothers, railroad magnates.

Hazen Cuyler, Pirate outfielding star, the benching of whom had drawn a storm of criticism on Manager Donie Bush's head, was traded to the Cubs for Infielder Sparky Adams and Outfielder Pete Scott.

Walter Hagen gave the golf fans their last real morsel of the year by winning the national pro title for the fourth time in succession and the fifth time all told. He defeated Joe Turnesa in the finals by the narrow margin of one up, after Turnesa had led him to the last six holes of the match. King Walt defeated Tommy Armour, national open champion, in the quarter finals and Al Espinosa in the semi, playing marvelous golf.

* * *

Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, furnished boxing fans something besides dope to discuss by stepping into the light heavyweight ranks to knock out Mike McTigue in less than a round early in the month and outpoint Paul Berlenbach later.

Tiger Flowers, first colored middleweight champion, died following an operation to remove a growth over his eye. Flowers, a parson outside the ring, was a picturesque and popular figure in it.

Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns found themselves all dressed up in legal style and no place to go when Kearns' action to collect a third of Dempsey's earnings drew a decision of "non suit" from the judge at Newark, N. J. Both claimed a victory.

BABE HAS NEW AMBITION;

SAYS HE'LL BE ABLE TO PLAY WELL BY SPRING

WANTS TO PLAY SAXOPHONE

New York, December 24.—(AP)—Babe Ruth, home run hitter extraordinary, golfer, hunter, motorist, bridge expert and epicurean, is seeking new worlds to conquer. He's learning to play a saxophone.

The Babe wants to pour out soulful tunes and jazzy bits, just like Paul Whiteman. So he confessed to his brethren here of the Yankees.

"I can play two pieces now," George Herman proudly exclaimed at the Yankees' offices after his return from a hunting trip in the Long Island marshes. "Say, if I had a sax here now I could show you. By spring I'll be able to give you fellows a real concert."

"By spring you probably won't have any wind left to blow with," Secretary Ed Barrow of the Yanks grunted.

Details of Hunt.

Going into details on his hunting expedition, Ruth enthusiastically described lying in wait for the ducklings. He didn't provoke much confidence from his listeners and when the skeptical looks became rather pronounced, the Babe pulled a goose out of his huge fur coat and made Barrow a present of it.

"The lakes were frozen and we had to cross the marshes in cars instead of boats," Babe said. "For hours I lay on the ground waiting for the geese. Finally 15 flew toward us and we killed seven—no, nine. Here's one I saved for Ed Barrow to prove it."

The Babe has made known he is an excellent auto driver. He doesn't fear traffic signals and if his machine doesn't step along at 76 miles per hour, the driver is restless.

"Say, I'm in great shape," the Bambino went on. "I'm down to 223 pounds, which is 11 pounds less than I scaled during last season."

Bridge Game.

On a train recently Babe was playing a three-spade bid while his opponents and his partner, Dutch Reuther, were ordering sandwiches for immediate delivery. The prospect of eating sidetracked Ruth from the cards and he was set two. Then he spoke his mind.

"How can I play three spades with you fellows yelling one Swiss cheese, two hearts, four ham and eggs!" he demanded.

As for Ruth's golf, well he concedes he played a championship course in California in a par 72. With his driver the Babe sometimes can hit farther than anyone else, just like swatting a baseball. Sometimes he can place mashie shots and putts like those hunts in baseball, too, but quite often he's in trouble and has high scores.

Power League

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Gas and Electric	3	0	1.000
Operators	3	0	1.000
"D" Division	2	1	.667
"C" Division	1	2	.333
"A" Division	0	3	.000
"B" Division	0	3	.000

No games will be played during Christmas week.

Gas and Electric easily proved superior to three of the teams in the Power league and only two more remain to be conquered and they will have beaten them all. The Operators have a good team and may stop their advance in two more weeks. The Operators also remain undefeated and the title seems to be between the two of them.

Amorous is one of the best men developed in this league. He plays center for the Gas team and is third high point man in the league for the season with a total of 44. Hudgins is the high point getter with 59. He plays center on the Operators' team. Boswell is second man with 47 total for the three games played.

The playing in the Power league this year is very clean as a rule. Only one man has been eliminated from the game on account of fouls so far, and nine games has been played. The men play hard, but there is little intentional fouling.

On account of the heavy duty many of the street car men will have during the coming week there will be no games on Tuesday night. The Power club will have a wrestling program on Friday night that will take the place of the basketball.

Pirates To Leave For Camp Feb. 20

Pittsburgh, Pa., December 24.—(AP) Batterymen of the Pittsburgh Pirates will leave Pittsburgh February 16 for Paso Robles, Calif., where they will start spring training February 20, it was announced today. The balance of the team will entrain February 24, arriving at Paso Robles four days later. The first general practice session will be held on February 29.

The Pirates will meet the San Francisco Seals and Missions in a series of eight practice games, beginning March 16. They will also play Oakland, of the Pacific Coast league, and at Los Angeles meet the Chicago Nationals in a four-game series. The Pirates' trip east includes games with San Antonio, Detroit Tigers at Dallas, Texas, and Memphis, of the Southern association.

N. Y. Poetess Wins Prize.

A New York poet, Molly Anderson Haley, won the prize in the Forum magazine's poetry contest of 1927 for the best translation of Paul Claudel's "L'Enfant Jesus de Prague."

The French ambassador, M. Claudel himself, selected this poem from among his works and Miss Haley has handled it with exquisite gentleness.

Miss Haley's translation, along with the five next best versions, appear in the January number of the Forum.

GRID APPEAL BOARD SOUGHT BY OSTERGREN

Boston, December 24.—(AP)—Formation of a board of appeal to which colleges can refer for rulings on errors in football decisions will be asked at the Football Coaches association meeting in New York next week by Fred Ostergren, St. Bonaventure coach. A ruling in a game between St. Bonaventure and Niagara caused Ostergren to press the point.

On the play in question Niagara blocked a St. Bonaventure punt and recovered out of bounds and beyond the end zone. The referee ruled it a touchdown, but between the halves wished to change his decision to conform with the St. Bonaventure contention that the play should have been a safety. Niagara objected to a change, however, and the decision stood, giving Niagara the game, 13-8, instead of an 8-8 tie.

Writes Officials.

Ostergren wrote to several football officials concerning the right of a referee to change his decision. Walter Okeson, who appoints the officials for many big games, said he knew of nothing in the rules to allow an official to change his decision, while H. W. Taylor, of the central board, said he knew nothing to prevent an official from changing his decision, Ostergren said.

"My own personal opinion," declared the St. Bonaventure coach, "is that the mistake in rules should stand and I agree with coaches who say that a score, legal or not legal, influences the play that follows it and determines strategy and frame of mind of players. But there should be a ruling to decide the course to be followed and I intend to bring up the matter at the coaches' meeting next week and ask such a board of appeal be designated, its decision to stand."

COBB, SPEAKER MAY HOOK UP WITH BROWNS

New York, December 24.—(AP)—Baseball's "hot stove league" gossip has turned up a new suggestion—that Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker may wind up their careers by playing a season together with the St. Louis Browns, now in process of reorganization.

Some observers point out that the acquisition by the Browns of Lu Blue and Heinie Manush from the Tigers helps provide a congenial setting for Ty, who liked and admired both of these players when he was managing Detroit. The sale of George Sisler also has lightened the St. Louis payroll so that it would not be too heavily drained by taking on such high-salaried veterans as Ty and Tris.

Before Cobb went with the Athletics last season there was considerable discussion of his going with the Browns out of friendship with Dan Howley, the St. Louis manager. The same consideration might influence the Georgia Peach to try another campaign in the Mound City, where the Browns have been at low ebb for the past five years.

Speaker, most critics feel, is less likely to go to St. Louis than Cobb. The "Grey Eagle" has not been released by Washington. In fact, Bucky Harris, pilot of the Senators, told newspapermen while here for the baseball meetings that he was anxious to keep Speaker in the outer garden. The intimation is, however, that Tris must take a "salary cut" if he sticks with the Senators.

Columbia Without A 1928 Manager

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A few managerial changes seem about the only item under the "new" head in store for the South Atlantic Baseball association as talk of diamond play begins.

Gabby Street, who directed Columbia last summer, goes to Knoxville. Ray Kennedy, second baseman and manager of the Charlotte Hornets for several years, will be in the same role at Asheville while Heinie Groh of major league fame, will be in the Queen City.

Mike Kelly will be at Spartanburg for the seventh season, while Frank Walker will be manager of the Greenville Spinners for the third year in a row. Joe Berger is taking the piloting job over at Augusta and Wilbur Good will direct the play of Macon.

No manager has yet been announced for Columbia.

SCOTT LEAGUE

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Atlanta and Lowry	3	0	1.000
Martin Nash	3	0	1.000
Southern Railway	3	1	.667
Governor's Horse Guard	2	1	.667
Jessup and Antrim	1	2	.333
New York Life	1	2	.333
Pullman Co.	0	3	.000
Cluett Peabody	0	3	.000

SCHEDULE.

Wednesday, games at A. A. C.

7:15—Southern Railroad vs. Cluett Peabody.

7:45—New York Life Insurance company vs. Governor's Horse Guard.

8:45—Pullman company vs. Martin Nash.

9:15—Jessup and Antrim vs. Atlanta Lowry bank.

The third series of games in the Trammell Scott league has passed and only two teams remain with unblemished records—Atlanta & Lowry National bank and Martin-Nash Motor company. To make up for them there are two others that have lost all games to date. They are the Pullman company and Cluett Peabody. The upper division of this league is composed of four teams that are evenly matched and the lower division has four others that are just as evenly matched. There is some talk of giving a second division trophy as a consolation prize to the lower four.

Martin, of the Governor's Horse Guard, is high scorer in this league. He has a total of 39 points accumulated in three games in spite of the fact that his team was defeated once. Caldwell, of the Atlanta & Lowry team, comes second with 35 and Coffman, of the same team, third with 33; Cooper, of Martin-Nash, is next with 32.

Nine men have been removed from the games to date, making an average of less than one removal per game. "Red" Collins and Harry Robinson have been elected the referee in this league, with Mellwain as an alternate. At a recent meeting it was decided to honor player passes of the City league at the door.

Dutch Build Olympic Stadium on Swamp

Philadelphia, December 24.—(AP)—Holland, the country where they have to build dikes to keep the ocean out, has had to reclaim a worthless swamp to provide a site for the Olympic games of 1928 at Amsterdam.

Five thousand piles from 40 to 50 feet in length were driven into the ground before any building or landscaping could be done. All these details have been taken care of in competent fashion by the Dutch people who know from experience how to combat the sea—perennial enemy to their low-lying land.

How well the Dutch have succeeded is shown in a word picture of the Olympic grounds received here by P. J. Groenendaal, acting consul of the Netherlands in Philadelphia.

The 128-acre site which less than 12 months ago was swamp land now is a well-equipped ground for all kinds of athletics.

A stadium seating 40,000 persons is the principal structure and is 855 feet long and 555 feet wide. The football field is in the center while around this will be tracks for foot-racing and bicycling.

A lawn tennis stadium larger than that at Wimbledon, England, is under way and a cricket ground also is being provided.

Special facilities for the world's newspaper correspondents include through telephonic service from the Olympic stadium to New York which will be maintained throughout the period of the games.

A tower 150 feet in height will overlook the grounds and while the games are on a column of smoke drifting towards the sky will notify the countryside to that effect.

The cost of the stadium was 2,000,000 guilders or $800,000, which was contributed by 1,000,000 persons in voluntary subscriptions. The Dutch expect to accommodate 12,000 athletes from 30 or 40 nations.

Olympic Boxing Team Candidates Show at Dinner

New York, December 24.—(United News.)—Twelve candidates for a boxing team which will represent the United States in the Olympic games at Amsterdam next summer will appear in action at the "first annual world's champions' dinner" to be given by the Madison Square Garden club January 4.

James J. Bush, vice president of the Equitable Trust company, and chairman of the committee arranging the dinner, announced that his committee has inaugurated a drive in cooperation with the Amateur Athletic Union to raise a fund to defray expenses of the American boxing team at Amsterdam.

Bernard Gimbel already has contributed $500 and the "world's champions' dinner" committee has added $1,000.

Fight fans throughout the country are to be asked to contribute from 10 cents to $1 each.

Some of the prospective candidates will box at the "world's champions' dinner" to show the wealthy guests present the type of youngster they are asked to send to the Olympic games.

Gene Tunney Ranked First by Popular Vote

Jack Dempsey Is Second in New York Sun's Annual Ranking With 513 Votes.

New York, December 24.—(AP)—Boxing writers and critics have taken up the task of ranking the fighters for 1927 in advance of the annual selections made by Tex Rickard and established as something of a standard by the Madison Square garden promoter.

Summing up today the results of a poll among 61 newspaper experts, the New York Sun discloses that Gene Tunney, king of the heavyweights, tops the leaders of all other classes in total votes. Out of a possible maximum of 610 Tunney received 608 votes. The Sun notes that one critic placed Jack Dempsey at the top of the heavyweight list, presumably on the theory that the "long count" at Chicago cost the ex-champion a victory. Another places the "dark menace," George Godfrey, first.

Others in "First Ten."

Others in the "first ten" of The Sun's heavyweight ranking: Jack Dempsey, 513 votes; Jack Sharkey, 463; George Godfrey, 376; Tom Heeney, 318; Johnny Risko, 301; Jack Delaney, 247; Paulino Uzcudun, 145; Knute Hansen, 62, and Chuck Wiggins, 36.

The first three, Tunney, Dempsey and Sharkey, are in the same order they occupied in the newspaper's 1926 poll.

Tod Morgan, junior lightweight titleholder, ranks next to Tunney in total votes, polling 601 as compared with 465 for Joe Glick, who lost on a foul to Morgan in a recent title bout after outpointing the champion up to the fourteenth round.

Other recognized champions lead their divisions with the following total votes: Mickey Walker, middleweight, 591; Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight, 576; Sammy Mandell, lightweight, 566; Joe Dundee, welterweight, 563; only 13 more than his nearest rival, Ace Hudkins; Bud Taylor, bantamweight, 534.

The featherweight and flyweight divisions, which have no undisputed champions as the year draws to a close, remain tangled in The Sun's balloting. Tony Canzoneri, of New York, tops the featherweight list with 533 votes, but is closely pressed by Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, with 527. Bass is recognized by the National Boxing association as titleholder.

Brown Heads Flyweights.

Newsboy Brown, of Sioux City, Iowa, is at the head of the flyweight list with 498 votes, but these were cast before he was defeated by Corporal Izzy Schwartz for New York title recognition in a recent fight. Frankie Genaro has 480 and Schwartz 470 votes in The Sun's list, but the leading 112-pound title contenders now generally are regarded as Schwartz, Frenchy Belanger, of Toronto, the National Boxing association's champion, and Johnny McCoy, of El Paso, recognized in the far west as successor to Fidel La Barba.

Are Advertisers Honest?

Here is a story told by Roy S. Durstine, New York advertising man, in an article which appears in the January number of the Forum magazine, by way of proving the honesty of good advertising and replying to the strictures of Suart Chase:

"Not so many years ago, an obscure copywriter was assigned the job of preparing some advertisements for a certain baby food. One reason for his selection was that there was a very new baby in his own home. He talked to a number of baby specialists. He visited public clinics. He read Dr. Holt's big book as well as the small one that was ruling his home just then. And finally, a little white around the mouth because he needed that job just then, he politely but flatly refused to write anything advocating that food for babies.

"Was he fired? Was he ground under the heel of his boss as Mr. Chase's working friends seem to be? He was not. He was told to put his ideas in a memorandum so that the boss could explain to the client why the agency didn't want to advertise that food for babies."

Railbirds See Wise Move In Delaney Shift

Believe French Woodchopper Again Being Pushed Up Heavy List.

BY ALAN J. GOULD.
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

New York, December 24.—(AP)—Behind the sudden shift in management of the colorful, but erratic French-Canadian fighter, Jack Delaney, the "wise ones" of boxing see unmistakable signs that the erstwhile "Rapier of the North" will be pointed for one of the "big shots" of 1928.

This "big shot" might be a match with Jack Dempsey, a "natural" between two of the ring's hardest hitters. Or it might be an early session title match with Gene Tunney, whose trip to Florida hasn't caused any lapse in discussion of the champion's ballyhoo for two battles next year.

Brilliant one time and mediocre the next, Delaney has been one of the main fistic puzzles. He has been up and down the scale several times, but always has remained among the leading drawing cards.

Picked as Champ.

A year ago Delaney was freely selected as the coming heavyweight champion, the man most likely to knock Tunney off the throne. Then he ran head-on into Jimmy Maloney last February, losing the decision and considerable prestige, regardless of the plea that he went into the fight with an injured hand and arm. For 1927, at least, Delaney stock was on the downgrade, victory over Paulding on a foul and a knockout of Paul Berlenbach at Chicago haven't sent it soaring to any extent.

If Delaney can shake off these tendencies of being an "in and outer" he has an excellent opportunity again to leap to the head of the heavyweight contending list. The door is wide open, with few real rivals crowding the threshold.

Jack Sharkey, with an injured hand, is an uncertain quantity. So is Paolino. Tommy Heeney is rugged enough and a much improved boxer, but hardly measures up to Delaney in all-around skill. Johnny Risko is hardly more than troublesome. Few alarms and excursions will occur if Phil Scott, the British heavyweight, returns in an effort to extend his streak of remaining vertical in two successive American bouts.

Aggies Schedule Michigan State

Starkville, Miss., December 24.—(AP) An intersectional game with Michigan State college featured the football schedule of Mississippi A. & M. college, announced today by W. D. Chadwick, director of athletics.

The schedule follows:

September 29, Ouachita college at Starkville.

October 6, Tulane university at New Orleans.

October 13, University of Alabama at Starkville.

October 20, Louisiana State university at Jackson.

October 27 pending.

November 3, Michigan State college at Lansing, Mich.

November 10 pending.

November 17, Auburn at Auburn.

November 29, University of Mississippi at Starkville.

Why Die?

Osler was all wrong when he suggested that efficiency ended at 60, according to Dr. Henry Dwight Chapin, writing in the January issue of the Forum magazine. To prove his point Dr. Chapin names a few of the old men who are of primary importance in the modern world—Hindenburg, 80; Clemenceau, 86; Earl Balfour, 89; Elihu Root, 82; Justice Holmes, 86; Chauncey M. Depew, 93; George F. Baker, 87; August Heckscher, past 70; Dr. W. W. Keen, approaching 90; Thomas A. Edison, 80.

"It is therefore untrue," concludes Dr. Chapin, "that there is a dead line at 50, 60, 70, or even 80 as far as intellectual possibilities and usefulness are concerned, since this is entirely an individual matter."

Everett Stupper, Inc.
536 Spring Street, N. W.
Wishes His Friends and Customers
A Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

A Merry Christmas
from Atlanta's Fashion Park Clothiers
Pollock & Berg
79-81 Peachtree Street

AUTO SHOW TICKET DEMAND IS HEAVY

Twenty-seven young women who are engaged in a contest to sell tickets to the Southeastern Automobile show, to be held at the auditorium January 23 through February 28, 1928, made their first report on sales Friday at the show's headquarters at the Ansley hotel, officials stating that indications point to heavy attendance.

The automobile show, slated to be the largest ever held in this section of the country, is sponsored by the Atlanta Automobile association. It will display the latest models of cars as well as innovations in every line of the automotive industry.

"All available floor space for the display of automobiles has been sold," it was stated Saturday by F. B. Steward, director, and R. H. Martin, general chairman. "In addition a good space has been contracted for in order that firms may display accessories of all kinds."

The young women engaged in the ticket selling contest were entertained last Tuesday night at the Ansley, with Lon Credelle, chairman of the contest committee, in charge. Plans for the automobile show were explained as well as details of the contest. Tickets were distributed among the contestants, who have been chosen from different business houses throughout the city.

The show is awarding $500 in cash prizes to the first four best ticket sellers of the contest. In addition, each contestant is awarded 10 per cent of all the money collected on the sale of admission tickets. The tickets are 50 cents each, good any day.

Entrants in the contest follow: Mrs. Mary Allen, 107 Whiteford avenue, S. E.; Miss Sarah Claude Bergen, 231 Gibson street; Mrs. Augusta Baker Bloodworth, 1145 Briarcliff Place, N. E.; Miss Frances Ann Burns, 1109 West Peachtree street; Miss Aline Counts, 1130 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Miss Annie Edwards, 820 West Peachtree; Mrs. J. D. Ennis, 831 Ponce de Leon avenue; Miss Mildred Harding, 1384 West Peachtree street; Miss Marchenia Hilderbrand, 680 Spring street; Miss Margaret Housholder, 915 Capitol avenue, S. W.; Miss Thelma Huff, 1041 West Peachtree, N. E.; Miss Alma E. Jones, 1023 Ponce de Leon; Miss Eunice Jones, 306 Candler street, N. E.; Miss Jessie Mae Jones, 451 Glenwood avenue; Miss Sara Kendrick, 946 Drewry street; Mrs. C. William Kilpine, 2209 Ridgedale road; Miss Katherine King, 910 Ponce de Leon avenue; Miss Linnie Lankford, 860 Briarcliff road; Miss Agnes Lee, 230 Spring street, N. W.; Mrs. George A. Matson, Jr., 405 Arnold street, N. E.; Miss Sue Medlock, 915 Drewry street, N. E.; Mrs. A. L. Miller, 73 Park Circle; Miss Mae Reneau, 719 Spring street, N. W.; Mrs. Hazel B. Runyan, 182 Elizabeth street; Mrs. Mollie Tomlinson, 65 Roswell road; Miss Sarah Wade, 65 Moreland avenue, N. E.; Miss Mary Lee Webb, 305 Morgan street, East Lake.

NEW FIRE APPARATUS IS PLACED ON MARKET

Detroit, Mich., December 24.—Yearly fire losses in the United States are over $550,000,000 and a large proportion of all fires are in the urban or rural districts. In an effort to provide specially designed fire apparatus meeting the specific requirements of fire service in such communities and thus help to bring this loss down has been made between the American LaFrance and Foamite Corporation and the General Motors Truck company to place on the market medium-size, fire-fighting apparatus which will be known under the trade name of American-LaFrance-G. M. C.

The American-LaFrance-G. M. C. is specially designed for fire department requirements. The capacity will appeal particularly to the small communities where there is an urgent need for fire apparatus that can meet all the emergencies of a fire and still be well within the financial means of the community.

This arrangement permits communities to get up-to-date fire fighting equipment at a price practically any village can afford. The new American-LaFrance-G. M. C. fire apparatus is designed so that it will stand the strain and emergencies of fire fighting. It is no longer necessary to mount fire fighting equipment on commercial truck chassis which are not built for this type of emergency work.

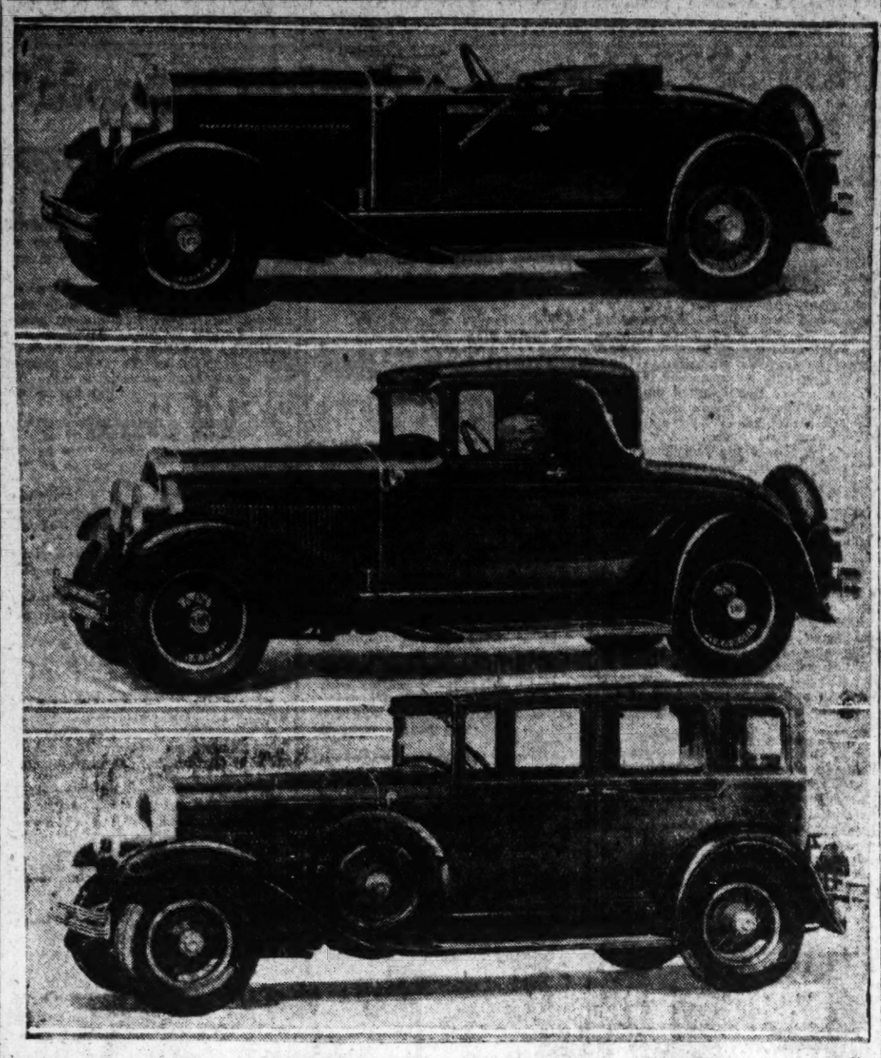
The fire fighting equipment carried on these units is completely manufactured by American LaFrance. It is of the same standard as the American LaFrance equipment used in the large majority of American cities and is built with proper regard for quality in material, workmanship and design.

The pump is the American LaFrance rotary gear type and is of the same design as that found in the heaviest and costliest fire apparatus. It has a capacity conservatively rated at 500 gallons per minute at 120 pound pump pressure. The chemical tanks, ladders and other fire fighting equipment, also are of the highest quality.

The chassis, manufactured by the General Motors Truck company is recommended and approved by both companies for use with fire pumps. It has been specially designed to withstand the severe strains of continuous pumping over many hours and represents the latest development. The six cylinder Buick motor in this chassis is exceedingly sturdy and in the pumping tests conducted under supervision of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, passes a continuous twelve hour test with a perfect record.

The American-LaFrance-G. M. C. fire apparatus will be sold exclusively by the American-LaFrance organization through their factory branches which are located in all principal cities.

New Marmon Models To Appear Monday



Above are pictured three of the beautiful new Marmon "78" models which will go on display Monday at the Marmon Atlanta company on West Peachtree street.

Dodge Equips '128' Line With Four-Wheel Brakes

Dodge, Bros., Inc., is now equipping all passenger cars in its "128" line of fours with the latest and most efficient type of steel-draulic (mechanical) four-wheel brakes, a company announcement today states. The cars comprising the "128" line are the de luxe sedan, the sedan, the coupe and the cabriolet roadster.

The new four-wheel brakes are of the expanding band type, operating mechanically on 12-inch drums. They can be operated with the lightest foot pressure and make possible absolutely uniform braking on all four wheels. Although they constitute a major improvement to Dodge Brothers four-cylinder line, they are being added at no extra cost to the purchaser. The de luxe sedan, in fact, is being reduced $25 and will hereafter sell at $950 f. o. b. Detroit. Prices of all other types with four-wheel brakes remain the same.

"Dodge Brothers four-cylinder line gains another important selling advantage through the addition of mechanical four-wheel brakes," according to local Dodge Brothers dealers in discussing the most recent improvement. "Since the company first introduced the line last summer, it has gained rapidly in popularity with the purchasers of moderate-priced cars. The slogan by which it was introduced—'America's fastest four'—has been one of the most potent reasons for the remarkable success which it has achieved, for with the public's recognition that Dodge Brothers four surpassed all other fours and equalled in speed many of the light sixes, sales mounted steadily. The remarkable acceleration of the new cars—0 to 25 miles through gears in less than seven seconds—and their ability to make 25 miles to the gallon at 25 miles per hour have also proved substantial arguments in their favor.

"The addition of four-wheel brakes, making possible deceleration as notable as the mile-a-minute performance of which Dodge Brothers fours are capable strengthens the advantage which they have enjoyed in their field and should add greatly to their popularity next year."

POSEY IS NAMED SERVICE MANAGER OF J. M. HARRISON

W. A. Posey, Jr., widely-known shop foreman, has been promoted to the position of service manager with J. M. Harrison & Co. Mr. Posey has the benefit of seven years' experience in automobile shop management, coming to this concern less than a year ago. By virtue of his ability and integrity he has gained the admiration of the concern and its service patrons

W. A. POSEY, JR.

J. M. Harrison & Co., well-known used car dealers, have also in the past year gained a strong foothold in the new car field with the Chrysler line.

In announcing their enlarged facilities for rendering greater service to both used and new car patrons they do so with the realization that any business succeeds only in proportion to the service rendered, officials state.

New Pierce-Arrow Models Have Both Types of Lamps

Pierce-Arrow's famous fender headlamps appear in a new and modern design on the recently introduced series 81. While they retain the characteristics of the type which has been an exclusive patented feature for many years, the new lamps have been modeled so as to harmonize with the graceful airplane type fender.

The new fender headlamps carry with them small auxiliary helmet type lamps mounted midway between fender and radiator in an extremely graceful grouping.

In addition to their distinctive beauty, the Pierce-Arrow headlamps are a factor of safety, for they give a wider illumination, and act as a guide for more accurate steering, enabling drivers to see the edge of the pavement on a dark night. They also cause oncoming cars to give Pierce-Arrow a wider berth at night.

For those who prefer them, bracket lamps are offered as optional equipment at no added cost. The new Pierce-Arrow bracket headlamps used on the series 81 are made in a special design, the helmet type.

NO SEASONAL MODELS FOR MOTORCYCLE CO.

With announcement of its 1928 line of machines, the Indian Motocycle company, of Springfield, Mass., terminates its policy of yearly models. From now on changes and improvements will be incorporated throughout the year as the occasion demands. This decision, according to the company's officials, has been reached after a careful investigation of the advantages and the disadvantages of the past policy. It is felt that the change will be of great benefit to both consumer and motorcycle dealer.

Of the 40 new features announced in 1928 models, probably one of the most important is a perfected and most complete lubrication system. This system, as prompted by outstanding and recognized motorcycle engineers is that of "putting the oil where it belongs" under simplified engineering principles.

Ever since the American motorcycle made its official advent in this country, motorcycle lubrication has been under a constant stage of development and improvement so that today, it is believed, an acme of perfection has been reached.

By this new method of lubrication, oil is poured or drawn into the very vitals of the powerplant by means of hollow passages which conduct the lubricant to places where it is most needed. The oil is delivered directly to the main bearing of the motor and the whirling action of the main bearing throws oil over the entire interior of the engine, making for the most thorough lubrication. Separate oil from the bearings is thrown upward where it lubricates the cylinders, pistons and other parts. This oil then sinks to the motor base and is picked up by the fly wheels and further circulated throughout the motor.

Slays Wife, Shoots Self.

Norfolk, Neb., December 24.—(United News.)—Theodore Schlack, 50, shot and killed his wife here tonight with a revolver, and then shot and probably fatally wounded himself. The shooting was attributed to domestic trouble.

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN FOR MEXICO

That business conditions in Mexico are improving and that an era of prosperity is ahead for the republic is the opinion of James G. Shirley, general manager for Cia. Unida De Ventas, S. A., the company which distributes Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks throughout two-thirds of Mexico. Mr. Shirley has spent the past week conferring with the executives of Dodge Brothers, Inc., at the Detroit factory.

Good roads are being built in Mexico and the public is becoming more familiar with the value of automotive transportation, according to Mr. Shirley. In many instances railway and street transportation companies have substituted Dodge engines for mules or other power. Bus lines are springing up in many parts of the country and a constantly increasing tonnage is being carried on trucks.

Recently a Dodge Brothers car made the first transcontinental trip across the central part of Mexico in 88 hours, a non-stop run and thereby established a new accomplishment. The trip was a test of the stamina of the Dodge car and the endurance of the driver. It was heralded throughout the country and the performance greatly stimulated interest in this car.

Wilbur Carries Victim's Mother To Tragedy Scene

Providence, R. I., December 24.—(AP)—A mother's faith and sleepless vigil were rewarded this morning when Mrs. M. L. Stevens, of this city, started over the road by the side of Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, on their way to Provincetown, where her son, Joseph L. Stevens, lies perhaps dead in the torpedo chamber of the sunken submarine S-4.

Mrs. Stevens, who had spent the entire night alone in the deserted waiting room of the Union station here, was the first person to greet Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Charles F. Hughes as they alighted from the Everglades express, which arrived here from Washington at 7 o'clock.

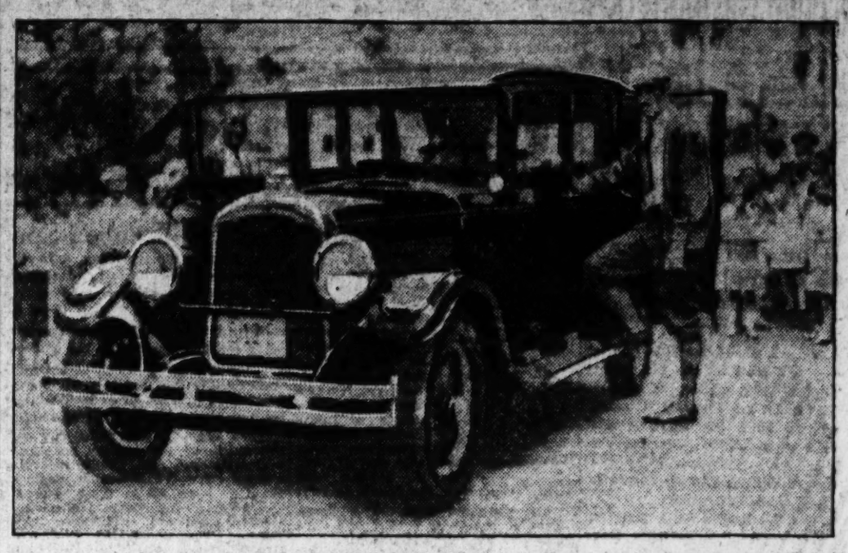
"I am Joe Stevens' mother," she informed Secretary Wilbur. The head of the navy department said nothing, but took her gently by the arm.

"I came to ask you to take me with you to Provincetown," she announced.

"That can be arranged," the secretary assured her.

Secretary Wilbur, Admiral Hughes and Mrs. Stevens left Providence in an automobile at 7:35.

Pacific Fliers Praise Flying Cloud



After winging their way from San Francisco to Hawaii, two famous aviators, Ernie Smith and Emory Bronte, first civilians to conquer the pacific, took particular delight in cruising around Honolulu in a Reo Flying Cloud, named in honor of the finest, fastest clipper ship that ever sailed the seven seas and holder of the record trip from New York around the Horn to San Francisco.

Carried to world-wide fame by the mechanical perfection of their sturdy plane, the two noted airmen were quick to recognize the same perfection in the Reo Flying Cloud and expressed their admiration for the car's ability by stating that the Flying Cloud performed with exceptional precision and was the acme of automobile comfort.

The photograph above shows the Pacific birdmen about to enter the Reo Flying Cloud for a spin around Honolulu.

NINE RUMANIAN STUDENTS GIVEN TERMS IN PRISON

Bucharest, Rumania, December 24. (AP)—Nine students tried by a court-martial for theft and devastation during the anti-Jewish riots at Oradea Mare on December 6 have been sentenced variously to from ten days to five months in jail.

The senate of the Rumanian universities has announced that the students proved guilty of theft, profanation and devastation shall be expelled forever, while those found guilty of lesser offenses shall be expelled for one year.

To Our Customers and Friends
We Wish a Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year

CHRISTMAS—the season for the renewal of old friendships—for the expression of good will and kindness—is here. Our wish is that this may be for you a Christmas day long to be remembered for its Happiness and Good Cheer and that we may serve you better many years to come.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS COMPANY

MERCER LEE, Manager. F. W. JENKS, Assistant Manager

NICKEL, SILVER and GOLD PLATING
Auto Parts, Silverware, etc., Replated and Made New
BAKED ENAMELING
Mirrors Resilvered — Block Tinning
Metal Beds Refinished, Wood Finishes
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
219-221 Pryor St., S. W. WAlnut 6244-65
Established 1895

Winter Is Here!

Make your open touring car or roadster as snug as a sedan with a Miller Winter Enclosure. Let us install one now. Then your car will be equipped for any weather. It will look lots better too. Phone, or stop by, for full details — this week. Don't wait.

A. C. Miller & Co.
37 COURTLAND STREET N.E.
— WRECKED BODIES REBUILT —
DUCO REFINISHING—FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
Phone WALNUT 3991-3992
Established 1919

Four Wheel Brakes
FOR
AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR

DODGE BROTHERS ADD NEW EQUIPMENT AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Four-wheel brakes of the latest and most efficient Steeldraulic type now insure *deceleration* equal to the amazing *acceleration* of America's Fastest Four!

Swift, time-saving travel is now made still safer by increased braking efficiency.

Step on the brake pedal and feel the positive, cushioned braking, absolutely uniform on all four wheels.

At $875 for the Sedan, f. o. b. Detroit, this famous Four with complete factory equipment, represents the smartest, swiftest, sturdiest, low-cost transportation money can buy.

The car is roomy—yet compact.

Turns in a 38-foot street—parks in 17½ feet of curb space—yet provides ample room and exceptional comfort for five adults.

Spring length 85% of wheelbase—the longest in its price class.

Mile-a-minute performance!

25 miles to the gallon at 25 miles per hour.

A brilliant performer by every standard—a sturdy car from end to end.

A Four of striking beauty—smartly finished—tastefully appointed—luxuriously upholstered—long, low and gracefully designed.

A car you can drive for years because in every detail it is built the good Dodge way—carefully and accurately—of materials that pass Dodge Brothers high and critical standards.

Six months in public service, this Four has already won as proud a name for itself as any product ever built by Dodge Brothers.

After stern trial, it has been accepted as a *value*—a *genuine* and *trustworthy* value. And now with four-wheel brakes at no extra cost, you can buy it knowing that money has no greater buying power in the field of transportation.

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc.
456 Peachtree St. IVy 4211
Open Evenings
Decatur Branch—519 North McDonough St.
Griffin Branch—114 W. Solomon St.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

TIRE SERVICE SETS RECORD FOR INDUSTRY

"Nine dollars' worth of service for every hundred cents" is the outstanding performance of one present-day commodity: tires, according to Miller tire men. The consumer's food dollar, his clothing dollar, his rent dollar are today performing about half of what they did 25 years ago; his tire dollar alone multiplies its power by nine. Compared with these others its buying power is as 18 or 20 to 1.

Scientific improvement in rubber working, advancement of tire engineering knowledge and economics in tire production, have made possible this unique position held by the modern tube and casing.

To back up this startling statement these tire authorities point to two facts which are incontrovertible. They are evidenced by price records and mileage records.

Fifteen years ago fabric tires were all the market afforded. As every veteran motorist knows, the miles of service per tire were less than a third of the present average. The supplanting of fabric construction by the cord principle, introduction of improvements in design which have reduced tread and sidewall flexing with its generation of internal heat, ply separation and wear, and the innovation of flat, road-shaped treads have placed at the service of the motorist added mileage that was beyond the wildest dream of the horseless carriage driver of the earlier day. Today's tire unreels from three or four to six or even eight times the 3,500-mile guarantee of ante-bellum days.

As for costs, tire prices are a matter of record. In the day of dwindling dollars, it is a cheerful thought for motorists to contemplate that that tire dollars loom up as giants among pigmies.

The United States is the largest purchaser of diamonds among all countries in the world, having invested $105,000,000 through London alone since the war, according to an answered question in this week's issue of Liberty.

RAILWAY CLERKS ELECT WEBSTER NEW PRESIDENT

John W. Webster was elected president of the Atlanta lodge No. 522, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, at the recent annual meeting at the lodge rooms in the Red Men's wigwam on Central avenue.

Other officers are: T. N. Kinnebrew, vice president; Edward L. Knopf, chaplain; J. R. Poyas, recording secretary; Paul V. Ray, financial secretary-treasurer; J. A. Barrett, seargeant-at-arms; Billups Woods, inner guard; J. L. Holloway, outer guard, and C. M. Bonner, chairman protective committee.

J. W. Webster, C. M. Bonner and Paul V. Ray were nominated as delegates to the thirteenth regular and fifth triennial clerks' convention, which will be held in Columbus, Ohio, next May.

Psychology Lecture.

"The Spiritual Significance of Christmas Symbols" will be the subject of a Christmas lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

JOHN SMITH COMPANY
190-196 West Peachtree St.

DECATUR CHEVROLET CO.
Decatur, Ga.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
East Point, Ga.

WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO.
Whitehall and Forsyth Sts.

ANDERSON BUTLER CO.
Marietta, Ga.

GEO. M. JONES
Buckhead, Ga.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Weekly Expert Review Of English Cotton Industry

Manchester, England, December 13. (By Mail.)—Spinners and manufacturers have continued to experience a large inquiry and demand to some extent has tended to broaden. There are many complaints, however, of offers being very low and customers are certainly slow in raising limits.

The raw cotton situation remains uncertain and there has been some nervousness as to the effect of the crop statistics from Washington. The proposal of Liverpool cotton merchants to institute cash before delivery has caused alarm. It is well known, of course, that numerous spinning companies are in a weak condition, but a change of this kind will penalize the concerns that are financially strong.

Rumors have been circulated that the spinning and weaving employers contemplate making a claim for a reduction in the wages of the operatives, and in some directions it is urged that an attempt should be made to increase the working week in the mills. It is not likely, however, that any action in this connection will be taken until after the turn of the year.

Most cloth manufacturers have been busy dealing with the extensive inquiry. Decidedly more interest in Manchester prices is now being shown by our customers in India. A steady business has again been done in dhooties and light whites, especially for Calcutta and Karachi. The feature of interest has been the improved demand in grey shirtings and a few more sales have been put through for Bombay and Madras. The outlook for India trade is therefore considered brighter, but one or two cables have been received during the last few days asking merchants to defer shipments against old contracts. Telegrams from China have been rather more cheerful and, although prices at the weekly auctions in Shanghai remain very poor, clearances have been on a freer scale than a few weeks ago. There has been very little activity for Egypt and the Near East. Finishing and printing styles have attracted fair attention for South America and the continent.

American yarns continue to be sold rather more freely, but the prices ruling are as bad as ever. It is recognized that stock-takings in the near future will show serious losses. There have only been occasional opportunitie of booking orders in shipping yarns, but fine counts for India have not been altogether idle. The offtake in Egyptian spinnings remains slower, and some producers of carded numbers rather tend to lose ground.

COMPARATIVE SCHEDULES OF COMMODITY PROFITS

MINING AND SMELTING COMPANIES.

Seventeen mining and smelting companies report profits for the first nine months of 1927, 8.19% lower in the aggregate than for the corresponding period of 1926.

EXHIBIT NO. 1.

NET PROFITS—9 Months Ended Sept. 30

	1927	1926	Per Ct. Increase
COPPER—			
American Metal Co., Ltd.	$ 1,775,839		
Butte & Superior Mining Co.	204,247	$ 2,098,881	.....
Calumet & Hecla Cons. Copper Co.	272,227	388,142	.....
Granby Cons. Mining, Smelting & Power Co.	277,922	277,992	.....
Howe Sound Co.	1,182,175	1,486,967	.....
Magma Copper Co.	1,639,756	2,415,941	.....
Nevada Cons. Copper Co.	1,035,599	1,347,778	.....
Utah Copper Co.	4,797,011	5,601,422	.....
	11,528,029	10,660,114	.....
Eight Companies	$22,434,903	$24,275,262	7.38%
LEAD AND SILVER—			
Ahumada Lead Co.	$ 250,218	$ 827,617	.....
American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co.	223,165	382,988	.....
Bingham Mines Co.	297,230	181,363	.....
Federal Mining & Smelting Co.	2,148,460	3,136,187	.....
Hecla Mining Co.	1,358,137	1,628,614	.....
Five Companies	$ 4,148,018	$ 6,161,669	32.76%
MISCELLANEOUS—			
Butte Copper & Zinc Co.	$ 54,323	$ 134,888	.....
Dome Mines, Ltd.	1,367,322	1,314,424	.....
International Nickel Co.	4,388,318	4,089,122	.....
New Jersey Zinc Co.	3,355,100	4,966,287	.....
Four Companies	$10,959,963	$10,502,191	4.34%
TOTAL	$37,587,879	$40,940,122	8.19%

Note—Where figures published are before certain charges they have been so included. A—Nine months ended October 31. *—Increase.

FOOD PRODUCT, BEVERAGE AND CONFECTION MANUFACTURERS.

Reported earnings of eighteen food product, beverage and confection manufacturers show an increase for the first nine months in 1927 of 5.83%, as compared with the same period in 1926.

EXHIBIT No. 2.

NET PROFITS—9 Months Ended Sept. 30

	1927	1926	Per Ct. Increase
American Chicle Co.	$ 1,308,365	$ 965,075	35.21%
Beechnut Packing Co.	1,857,359	1,954,188	4.95*
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc.	1,794,780	1,226,015	46.38
Certo Corp.	1,410,452	1,200,861	22.45
Coca-Cola Co.	8,643,840	8,127,303	6.35
Continental Baking Corp.	4,433,124	4,083,001	11.00* A
Corn Products Refining Co.	8,125,874	8,907,329	5.59*
Cushman's Sons, Inc.	965,597	703,472	37.26
Cuyamel Fruit Co. of Delaware	1,467,442	1,029,180	42.58
Fleischmann Co.	14,467,358	13,478,951	7.35
Kraft Cheese Co.	12,458,233	371,126	182.85
National Biscuit Co.	11,284,722	11,354,722	10.65
Postum Co., Inc.	9,930,846	9,630,846	3.08
Purity Bakeries Corp.	2,312,228	1,875,611	23.27 C
Southern Dairies, Inc.	471,926	882,693	46.54*
Ward Baking Co.	3,875,737 A	3,442,621 B	1.95*
White Rock Mineral Springs Co.	777,735	693,580	12.17
Wrigley (Wm.) Jr. Co.	7,796,728	7,600,022	2.06
	$81,953,975	$77,439,486	5.83%

Note—Where figures published are before certain charges they have been so included. A—Forty-three weeks ended October 22. B—Forty-two weeks ended October 16. C—Forty weeks ended October 8. *—Decrease. (Compiled from published financial statements by the statistical department of Ernst & Ernst, accountants.)

Depositors of Failed Banks Receive Christmas Checks Of $321,000 in Dividends

Most of Liquidated Institutions Were Members of Bankers Trust Chain, Department Says.

The state banking department, in the last two weeks, has distributed $321,000 in Georgia as dividends to depositors of state banks which were liquidated during the year, it was announced Saturday by A. B. Mobley, superintendent of the department.

Mr. Mobley called particular attention to the condition of the Merchants and Planters bank, of Warrenton. In this case the department not only paid the depositions in full but returned a 20 per cent refund to stockholders of the institution. Many of the banks which were liquidated were involved in the failure of the Bankers Trust company, of Atlanta, last year.

Dividend List.

The banks, with the dividends paid, are as follows:

Bank of Palmetto, Palmetto, Ga.—Dividend No. 4 of 2% to depositors and 3% to other creditors—$4,219.88. This makes a total of 25 1-3 per cent to depositors and 35 to other creditors to date.

Twiggs County Bank, Jeffersonville, Ga.—Dividend No. 3 of 8% to depositors—$16,193.14. This makes a total of 43% to depositors to date.

Citizens Bank, Cordele, Ga.—Dividend No. 1 of 20% to depositors—$6,087.80.

Royston Bank, Royston, Ga.—Dividend No. 1 of 25% to depositors—$36,083.82.

Warm Springs Banking Co., Warm Springs, Ga.—Dividend No. 1 of 20% to depositors—$5,118.98.

Bank of Smithville, Smithville, Ga.—Supplementing refund dividends to depositors—$467.78. This makes a total of 30% paid to depositors.

Bank of Reidsville, Reidsville, Ga.—Dividend No. 3 of 15% to depositors—$6,247.75. This makes a total of 50% paid to depositors to date.

Plains Bank.

Plains Bank, Plains, Ga.—Supplementing 25% dividend to depositors—$753.10. This makes a total of 25% paid depositors to date.

Farmers & Merchants Bank, Cleveland, Ga.—Preferred deposits—$407.64.

Planters Bank, Donalsonville, Ga.—Preferred claims—$1,111.00.

Elberton Loan & Savings Bank, Elberton, Ga.—Preferred depositors and other preferred claims—$19,652.78.

Bank of Abbeville, Abbeville, Ga.—Preferred depositors and other preferred claims—$2,266.98.

Oglethorpe Savings Bank & Trust Co., Savannah—34% dividend to depositors—$20,951.65. This makes a total of 70% paid to depositors to date.

Bank of Leesburg, Leesburg, Ga.—Preferred deposits—$1,270.88.

Bank of White Plains, White Plains, Ga.—Preferred claims—$307.25. Final dividend to depositors—$1,110.88.

Hall Ground Bank, Hall Ground, Ga.—Dividend No. 4 of 10% to depositors—$10,022.23. This makes a total of 75% paid to date.

Seminole Bank, Iron City, Ga.—Dividend No. 1 of 30% to depositors—$6,422.30.

Comer Bank.

Comer Bank, Comer, Ga.—Preferred claims paid—$362.25.

Hartwell Bank, Hartwell, Ga.—Preferred depositors—$12,309.51.

Citizens' Bank, Wrens, Ga.—Dividend No. 2 of 10% to depositors—$5,920.75. Preferred depositors and other preferred creditors—$4,885.42. This makes a total of 20% dividend paid to depositors to date.

Madison County Bank, Colbert, Ga.—Preferred deposits and other preferred claims—$1,363.20.

Citizens' Bank, Carrollton, Ga.—Preferred deposits—$2,720.48.

Macon County Bank, Oglethorpe, Ga.—Preferred deposits and other preferred claims—$1,896.60.

Bank of Bowman, Bowman, Ga.—Preferred claims—$1,316.35.

Bank of Lyerly, Lyerly, Ga.—Dividend No. 4 of 10% to depositors—$12,083.83. This makes a total of 50% paid to depositors to date.

Bank of LaGrange, LaGrange, Ga.—Dividend No. 1 of 15% to depositors—$27,046.80. Preferred depositors and other preferred claimants—$16,870.87.

Eastman Bank.

Merchants & Farmers Bank, Eastman, Ga.—Preferred claims—$1,384.20.

Georgia State Bank, Atlanta "Trustee" Account—Dividend to trustee claimants—$11,381.94.

Woolsey Bank, Woolsey, Ga.—Dividend No. 1 of 20% to depositors and other creditors—$6,702.68.

Planters & Merchants Bank, Warrenton, Ga.—A 20% refund to stockholders—$2,398.25. Depositors and other creditors were paid 100 per cent.

Citizens' Bank, Moultrie, Ga.—Dividend No. 4 of 5% to depositors—$47,000. This makes a total of 38% paid depositors to date.

Farmers & Merchants Bank, Jackson, Ga.—Preferred claims—$936.84.

Sundry claims in various banks—$27,759.98.

Total—$321,061.03.

MORGAN MENTIONED AS NEW STEEL HEAD

New York, December 24.—(AP)—J. P. Morgan, head of the international banking house bearing his name, today was prominently mentioned in Wall street rumors as the successor to the late Elbert H. Gary, as head of the United States Steel corporation. Whether Morgan would be made chairman of the board and chairman of the finance committee, both offices held by Gary, was not made clear in these reports. He is already a director of the corporation and a member of the finance committee.

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Morgan could not be reached to comment on these reports but Thomas W. Lamont and other members of the firm, when apprised of them, stated that they could "neither confirm nor deny them." Any announcement regarding changes in the personnel of the steel corporation, they said, would be made after the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the corporation next Tuesday afternoon.

James A. Farrell, present president of the United States Steel corporation, undoubtedly will continue as operating head of the organization.

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants
Hanover Square, New York
Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cottonseed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

WEEKLY RANGE IN STOCK PRICES

Range of the New York Stock Exchange Quotations for the Past Week, Furnished by Livingston & Co., 70 Forsyth Street, N. W.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
5700	Abitibi P & P.	14½	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
3500	Abraham & S.	116	112½	112½	— 4
290	Abraham & S pf	112½	111	111½	— ½
1200	Adams Exp	190	185¾	188½	— 3½
1400	Adv Rumley	18½	18	18	— ½
1100	Adv Rumley pf.	39½	37½	37½	— 1½
11200	Ahumada Lead	4½	3½	3½	— ½
2600	Air Reduct	187½	183½	182½	— 4½
126400	Ajax Rubber	12½	10½	11½	+ 1½
1700	Alaska Jun Gold	1½	1	1½	
500	Albany P W P	26½	25	25½	+ 1½
30300	Al Chem & Dye	155½	151½	153½	— ½
400	Al Chem & D pf	123½	122½	123	— 1½
2900	Allis Chal Mfg.	115	113½	115	+ ½
3600	Amal Leather	12½	11½	12	— 1
1000	Amal Lea pf	73	68	73	— 6½
29300	Amerada Corp.	31½	30	31½	+ 1½
30900	Am Agri Chem.	21	17½	20	— 2½
31300	Am Agri Ch pf	71½	61½	69½	— 7½
400	Am Bank Note.	97½	96½	96½	
2400	Am Beet Sugar.	19½	16½	16½	— 1½
600	Am Beet Sug pf	44	40	40	— 2
1200	Am Bosch Mag.	21½	21	21	— ½
32500	Am Brake S Fdy	46½	42½	44	+ 1½
500	Am B S Fdy pf.	123	123	123	— ½
13000	Am Brown B R	16½	13½	14	— 2½
500	Am Brown B pf	61	57½	59	— 3
310200	Am Can	77½	73½	74	— ½
300	Am Can pf	140	137	140	+ 3½
12200	Am Car & Fdy.	106½	102	103½	— 3½
500	Am C & F pf.	129½	128	129½	+ 1½
5700	Am Chicle	74½	71½	71½	— 1½
7300	Am Drug Syn.	14½	13½	14	+ ½
6700	Am Express	173½	164½	170	— 2½
38000	Am & F P x-ris	30½	22½	24½	— 1½
5100	Am & F P pf.	108½	107	108	+ ½
300	Am Hide & Lea.	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
400	Am H & L pf.	58½	58	58½	
5500	Am Home Prods	67½	65½	67½	+ 1½
12400	Am Ice	32	30½	30½	— 1½
10300	Am Ice pf.	90½	90½	90½	
21500	Am Intern Corp	62	57½	61½	+ 4½
6000	Am-LaF Fire En	7½	6½	6½	— ½
100	Am-La France pf	64½	64½	64½	— 4
16000	Am Linseed	67½	62½	63½	— 1½
2300	Am Linseed pf.	86½	84	84	— 2½
8000	Am Locomotive.	109½	107½	109	+ ½
300	Am Loco pf	125½	125	125½	+ ½
2300	Am Mach & Fdy	183½	175	175½	— 13½
44600	Am Metal Co.	49½	45½	48½	— 1½
320	Am Metal pf.	113½	110½	113½	+ 1½
3200	Am Piano	22½	21½	21½	— 1
12300	Am Pow & Lgt.	67½	64½	66	+ ½
4800	Am Radiator	135	132½	135	— 2
4100	Am Railway Exp	116	105	110½	+ 4½
149000	Am Republics.	82½	71½	78½	— 2½
5900	Am Saf Raz new	58½	56½	57½	+ ½
4500	Am Ship & Com.	3½	3	3½	
139500	Am Sm & Ref	188½	175½	184½	— 8½
1800	Am Smelting pf	131	129	131	+ 2½
100	Am Snuff	141½	141½	141½	— ½
30	Am Snuff pf.	102	102	102	— 2½
111200	Am Steel Fdrs.	68	63½	65½	— 1½
300	Am Stl Fdrs pf	114½	114	114½	— 1½
1400	Am Sug Ref...	79½	74	78	+ 4½
4900	Am Sugar	108	107	108	+ 1½
15300	Am Tel & Tel.	182½	178½	179	— 3
4800	Am Tobacco	175	170½	174½	+ ½
460	Am Tobacco pf.	118½	117½	118	— 1
11400	Am Tob B	175½	170½	174½	— 1
200	Am Type Fdrs.	128½	128½	128½	+ ½
5400	Am W W & El	60½	58½	59½	+ ½
500	Am W W 7% 1st pf	102	101½	101½	— ½
11000	Am Woolen	21½	19½	20	— 1½
5100	Am Wool pf	49½	47	47½	— 1½
800	Am Z L & Smelt.	7½	7	7	— ½
1000	Am Z L & S pf	42	41½	41½	— 2½
213700	Anaconda Cop.	60½	57½	59½	— 2½
10400	Arch-Dan-Mid.	61½	59	61½	— ½
1400	Arch-Dan-Mid pf	85½	84½	84½	— 2
5800	Arm & Co Ill A.	11	10½	10½	— ½
45200	Arm & Co Ill B.	6½	5	5	— 1
1100	Arm & Co Ill pf	67½	65	66	— 2
6500	Arnold Con Corp	54	51	51	— 2½
12800	Asso Dry Goods.	51½	48½	48½	— 2½
100	Asso D G 1st pf	112	112	112	+ 1
260	Associated Oil	40	39	40	— 2
16800	Atch T & S F.	195½	192½	193	— 1½
900	Atchison pf	106	105½	105½	— 1½
2400	Atl Coast Line.	190	188½	189	
13500	Atl Gulf & W I	42½	38½	40½	+ 1
1400	Atl G & W I pf	41½	39	41½	+ 2½
9200	Atl Refining.	110½	108	109	— 3
300	Atl Refining pf.	117	117	117	
700	Atlas Powder	64	63	64	+ 1
2500	Austin Nich & Co	4½	4½	4½	
300	Austin Nich pf...	24½	24	24	
4200	Autosales Corp.	9	8½	8½	— ½
100	Autosales pf	39	39	39	— 1
2500	Baldwin Loco.	254½	253	254½	+ 2½
600	Baldwin Loco pf	121½	120½	120½	
32400	Balt & Ohio	118½	117½	117½	— ½
2800	Balt & Ohio pf.	81½	81	81	— ½
1400	Bangor & Aroo.	72½	70½	70½	— 1
100	Barnett Leather.	50	50	50	— 1
32300	Barnsdall Corp A	26	25½	25½	— ½
100	Barnsdall Corp B	25	25	25	— ½
2600	Bayuk Cigars	107½	105	105	— 1
300	Beech-N P R pf	117½	116½	116½	— 1½
3200	Belding Hem	20½	18½	18½	— 1
29800	Bethlehem Steel.	59	56½	57½	— 1
1600	Beth Stl 7% pf.	118½	117½	118	+ ½
10400	Bloomingdale Br	51½	45½	45½	— 4½
200	Bloomingdal pf..	110½	110	110	
200	Booth Fisheries..	5	5	5	
400	Booth Fish 1st pf	45	41½	45	— ½
600	Botany Con M A	22½	21	21½	+ ½
22500	Briggs Mfg Co.	28½	22½	22½	— 4
2200	Brit Emp Steel.	202	194	200½	+ 3½
8600	Bklyn-Man Tr..	58	57	57½	— 1
200	Bklyn-Man Tr pf	84½	84½	84½	+ 1
2700	Bklyn Un Gas.	150½	144	149½	— 2½
17200	Brown Shoe	50	46½	50	— 3½
8200	Brunswick B Col	35	32½	33½	— 1½
14800	Brunswick T & R	19½	17½	18½	— ½
190	Buff R & Pitts	78½	76	76	— 1
100	Buff & Susque..	45	45	45	— 1½
100	Buff & Susq pf.	53	52	52	
20	Burns Bros pf..	99	99	99	— 3
2600	Burns Bros A..	103	99	99	— 3
800	Burns Bros B..	17½	17½	17½	— ½
2700	Burrough A Mach	145	139½	144	— 3½
7900	Bush Terminal..	63½	61½	61½	— ½
500	Bush Term 7% db	111½	109	111	+ ½
6200	Butte & Sup Min	11½	9½	10½	— 1
200	Butterick Co ...	46½	46½	46½	— 1½
149900	Byers & Co A M	102½	86½	97	— 1½
50	Byers & Co pf...	111½	111½	111½	— ½
200	By-Prod Coke...	72½	72½	72½	— 1½
37800	Calif Packing...	79	73	76	+ 2½
21500	Calif Petroleum.	24½	23½	24	
1000	Callahan Zinc	1½	1½	1½	+ ½
136500	Cal & Ariz Min	123½	106½	117½	+ 7½
128700	Cal & H C Cop	24½	21½	22	— 1
21800	Can Dry Gin Ale	56½	53½	55½	— 2
44200	Can Pacific	216½	212	214½	— ½
6400	Case Thresh Ma	274	268	273	
600	Case Thresh pf	127	126	127	+ 3
30800	Cent Alloy Steel	31½	28½	29½	— 1½
100	Cent Alloy Stl pf	109	109	109	— 3½
600	Cent Rib Mills.	12½	12	12	— ½
33900	Cerro de P Cop	72½	66½	71½	+ 4½
7700	Certain-teed Prod	54½	52½	53½	— 1½
100	Certain-td 1st pf	118½	118½	118½	+ 5
1200	Chandler Cl Mot	56	52	54	— 4
7100	Chandler Clev pf	17½	14½	15	— 1
3300	Ches & Ohio...	207½	205	206	— ½
1000	Chicago & Alton	7½	7½	7½	— ½
2400	Chic & Alt pf..	12½	11½	11½	— ½
500	Chic & N W Ry	42½	42	42½	+ ½
1300	Chic & E Ill pf	73	72	72	— 1½
1600	Chic Gt West...	13½	12½	13	+ ½
3900	Chic Gt W pf.	29½	28½	28½	— ½
9200	Chic M & St P..	18½	17½	18½	— ½
7300	C M & St P ctfs	18½	17½	18½	— ½
14600	C M & St P pf	35½	33	35½	— 1½
8200	C M & St P pf	35	32½	34½	+ ½
6900	Chic & N West.	87½	85½	86½	— ½
3400	Chic Pneu Tool.	136	132	135½	+ 4
10600	C R I & Pac.	108½	106½	108½	— 1½
900	C R I & P 6% pf	103½	102	102½	+ ½
300	C R I & P 7% pf	109	109	109	— ½
1800	Childs Co	53	52	52½	— 1
174800	Chile Copper ...	44½	40½	43½	— 3½
20500	Christie Br & Co	74½	66	74	+ 5
253000	Chrysler Corp.	63½	60½	61½	— 2½
1400	Chrysler pf A..	114½	114½	114½	— 1
1300	Cluett Peabody.	78½	77	78½	— 1½
27400	Coca-Cola	131	127	128	— 1
69600	Collins & Aik..	106½	100½	105½	— 5
900	Collins & Aik pf.	109	108½	109	— 1
52300	Colo Fuel & Ir.	86½	82	82½	— 3
20	Colo F & I pf..	135	135	135	+ 2
7600	Columbia G & E	92½	90½	91½	— ½
900	Col G & El pf	108½	108½	108½	— 1½
4700	Colum Carbon ..	94	92	92	— 3
2400	Com Credit ...	22½	20½	21½	— 1½
50	Com Crd 6½ pf	23½	23½	23½	
510	Com Crd 7% pf	89	88	88½	— ½
3300	Cons Inv Tr....	60½	56½	56½	— 3½
200	ComInvTr 6½ pf	94	94	94	— 2½
9100	Cons Solv	17½	16½	17	— 2½
86200	Cong-Nairn ...	29	27½	28½	+ ½
7300	Congress Cigars.	84	80	81	— 2½
16900	Consol Cigar ..	85	83	84½	+ 2½
100	Consol Cig pfd.	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
5400	Consol Distrib				
36500	Consol Gas	119½	116½	118½	+ ½
1100	Consol RRCub pf	72½	71	71	— 2
8300	Consol Textile..	3½	3½	3½	— ½
11200	Cont Bak 'A'..	52½	48	49½	— 1½
11100	Cont Bak 'B'..	8	5½	5½	— ½
4100	Cont Bak pfd..	96½	93½	93½	— 1
32600	Cont Can	86½	84	84	
160	Cont Can pfd..	124½	124	124	+ 1½
5200	Cont Ins	341	300	305½	— 8½
69400	Cont Ins	93½	80½	82½	— 4
8500	Cont Motors ...	11½	10½	10½	— ½
48400	Corn Products .	67	63½	65½	+ 1½
1600	Corn Prod pfd.	142½	137½	142½	— 4½
37600	Crucible Steel .	93½	87½	92	— 3½
100	Crucible Stl pfd	112½	112½	112½	— ½
7500	Cuba C Sugar..	7½	6½	6½	
9100	Cub C Sug pfd.	32½	29½	29½	— 4
14600	Cuba Co The..	29½	27½	27½	— 1½
150	Cuba RR pfd..	93	88½	93	+ ½
33000	Cub Am Sug..	22½	20½	20½	— ½
400	Cub Am Sug pf	99	99	99	— 1½
3700	Cub Dom Sug nw	13	11½	12	— ½
38500	Cudahy Pack .	55	50½	54	— 2½
100	Cuyamel Fruits.	50	50	50	
55400	Davison Chem .	44½	39½	44	+ 3½
200	Deere&Co pfd..	117½	115½	117	— 1½
7400	Del & Hudson.	186½	183½	186	— 3
10160	Del Lack & W	143½	136	142½	+ 3½
500	D R Gr&W. pf	55	54	55	+ 1½
500	Det Edison	165	163	163	— ½
2200	Devoe&Rayn 'A'	41½	40	40	— ½
92200	Dodge Bros 'A'	20½	19½	20½	+ 1
36600	Dodge Bros pf.	74½	71½	73½	— 2½
8100	Dome Mines ...	13½	12½	13	— ½
66300	Du P de Nem.	324	318½	323	+ 4
100	Du P de Nem db	117½	117½	117½	+ 1
2800	Duq Lt 1st pf	115½	115½	115½	
3800	Eastman Kodak	167½	164½	164½	+ 4½
11700	EatonAxle&Spr .	27½	26	27	— ½
1600	Eisenlohr & Bros	11½	11	11½	+ ½
4300	Elec Auto Lite.	99½	97	98½	+ ½
17000	Elec Boat	16½	15	15½	— ½
69100	El P & Lt....	32½	30½	30½	
200	El P&Lt 40% pf	122½	122	122	+ 2½
500	El P&LtFullpdctf.	107½	107	107½	— ½
19600	Elec Refrig ...	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
14160	Elec Stor Batt.	78½	75½	76½	— ½
500	Elk R Coal stpd	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
100	Emer Brant 'A'	83	83	83	— 1
200	Emporium Corp.	31½	31½	31½	— 1
8100	End-Johnson ...	78½	76½	77½	+ ½
2600	Eng Pub Serv	38½	35	35	— ½
400	Eq Pub Ser pf	108½	107	108½	+ ½
500	Eq Off Bldg pfd	92	90½	91½	— ½
113100	Erie R R....	66½	61	65½	— 4½
16900	Erie 1st pfd...	63½	62	63½	— 1½
210	Erie 2d pfd....	61½	61	61½	— 1
2200	Erie St Shovel.	34½	33½	34½	— ½
13200	Eureka Vac Clnr	77½	75½	76½	— 2
2300	Exch Buffet ...	23	21½	21½	— ½
2800	Fairbk MrseCo	34½	32½	32½	— 1½
92700	Fam Play-Lasky	115½	109½	112½	— 2½
100	Fam Players pf	121½	121½	121½	
4900	Fed Lt&Tract..	44½	43	44½	+ ½
300	Fed MinnSmelt.	150	150	150	— 5
600	Fed Min&Sm pfd	95½	94½	95	+ 1
800	Fed Motors	18½	18½	18½	— 1½
9000	FidelPhnxFrelns.	230	194½	198	+ 2½
5700	First Nat Stores	28½	28	28½	
7900	Fisk Rubber ...	16½	15½	16½	— ½
500	Fisk Rub 1st pf	91½	90½	90½	— ½
37100	Fleischmann Co.	69	66½	66½	— 2
2700	Foundation Co .	42	40½	40½	— 1½
48100	Fox Film 'A'...	85½	80	84½	+ 4½
30700	Freeport-Texas..	106½	101	102½	— 3
35000	Gabriel Snub 'A'	26	22	24½	— 1
141400	Gardner Mot .	15½	13½	14	+ 1
5000	Gen Asm Tank .	63½	60½	61½	— ½
300	Gen Am Tk pf..	111½	110½	111½	— 1½
25900	Gen Asphalt ...	83½	80½	81½	— 1
200	Gen Asphalt pf	126	126	126	— 2
200	Gen Cigar	73½	71½	72	— 1½
26700	Gen Elec	134	131½	132	— 1½
2500	Gen Elec pfd...	114½	113	114½	— ½
5600	Gen G & El 'A'	38½	35	36½	— ½
600	Gen G&El 'B'..	40	38	39	
514900	Gen Motors ...	136½	131½	135½	— 3½
1600	Gen Mot 7% pfd	125½	125	125	— ½
800	Gen Otdr Adv A	58½	58	58½	— ½
8500	GenOutdrAdvctf.	54½	51½	53½	— 3
18400	Gen Rwy Signal	121½	118	119½	— 1
13100	Gen Refract ..	72	67½	72	+ 1½
14100	Gimbel Bros ...	41	37½	37½	— 1½
800	Gimbel Bros pfd	97½	96½	97	— 1½
68000	Glidden Co.....	21½	20½	21½	+ ½
20400	Gold Dust	75½	73	74	— ½
43800	Goodrich(BF) Co	95½	92	94½	— 1
300	Gdrich(BF)Copf	110½	109½	110½	— ½
58100	Goodyr T&R ..	68½	59½	67½	— 7½
38100	GoodyrT&Rtstpf.	97½	95½	97½	— 2½
17900	Goth Silk Hos.	85½	79½	80

Only Complete Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World Fully Covered

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, December 24.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:
(United States government bonds quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars).

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
Government Bonds.			
78 Liberty 3½s '31-'47.	101.28	101.23	101.23
11 Liberty 1st 4½s....	103.10	103.10	103.10
218 Liberty 2d 4¼s	100.23	100.20	100.22
4 Liberty 3d 4¼ reg.	100.17	100.17	100.17
54 Liberty 4th 4¼s	104.	103.30	104.
1 Treasury 4s '44-'54.	110.21	110.21	110.21
23 Treasury 3¾s '43-'47	102.31	102.31	102.31
Corporation Bonds.			
1 Ajax Rub gold 8s	107½	107½	107½
1 Am Chain sf db 6s.....	104½	104½	104½
1 Am Smelting 5s	101½	101½	101½
2 Am Tel & Tel 5½s.....	109	109	109
12 Am T & T coll 5s '46....	105½	105½	105½
1 Am T & T sf 5s '60....	105½	105½	105½
17 Am T & T col 4s	99½	99½	99½
1 Am W W & El 6s.....	107½	107½	107½
1 Am W W & El 5s.....	100½	100½	100½
44 Ancon Cop 7s '38	114½	113½	113½
13 Ancon Cop 6s '53	105½	105½	105½
205 Andes C M 7s '43	122	119½	120½
17 Arm & Co Del 5½s.....	87½	87½	87½
16 Arm & Co r'est 4½s....	92	91½	92
4 A T & S F adj 4s.....	93½	93	93½
2 A T & S F adj 4s st..	93	92½	92½
1 A C Line 1st gld 4s.....	98½	98½	98½
2 ACL-L&N col tr 4s	94½	94½	94½
1 At & Dan 2d 4s	75	75	75
24 Atl Gulf & W I 5s.....	74½	74	74½
1 Balt & O 6s '29	102½	102½	102½
1 Balt & O rfg 6s '95....	111½	111½	111½
1 Balt & O 1st 5s	109½	109½	109½
3 Balt & O 5s	104½	104½	104½
4 Balt & O 5s D 2000....	105	104½	105
8 Balt & O cvt 4½s	100½	100½	100½
1 Balt & O ref 4½s A....	89½	89½	89½
5 Barnsdall 6s war	100½	100½	100½
13 Barnsdall 6s ex-war	89½	89	89
9 Beth Steel con 6s A	104½	104½	104½
18 Beth Steel con 5½s	102	101½	102
1 Beth Steel Mills 6½s...	83	82½	82½
2 Beler Hill Steel 5½s....	104½	104½	104½
4 Bklyn Man Trans 6s.....	97	96½	96½
28 Bklyn U Gas 1st 5s.....	259½	254	259½
19 Calif Pet 5½s '38.....	100½	100	100
2 Calif Pet 5s	95½	95½	95½
3 Camaguey Sug 7s	100½	100	100½
5 Can Nor s f 7s	116½	116½	116½
2 Can Pac 4½s	100½	100½	100½
8 Can Pac deb 4s	89½	89½	89½
9 Caro C & Ohio 6s.....	109	109	109
1 Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s.....	95½	95½	95½
1 Central Steel 8s	121	121	121
24 Chesapeake Corp 5s '47	99½	99½	99½
27 Ches & Ohio cvt 4½s '30....	100½	100½	100½
3 C B & Q 4s Ill dv	98½	98½	98½
21 Chic Gt Western 4s.....	71½	71	71½
26 CM&St P cvt 5s ctf ...	70½	70	70½
3 CM&St P cvt 4½s '32	70½	70½	70½
6 CM & St P cvt 4½s ctf	70½	70½	70½
7 CM & St P gen 4s A.	70½	70½	70½
17 CM& St P db 4s '34ctf	70½	70½	70½
1 Chic &NW gen 5s '87	115½	115½	115½
15 CH&NW 4½s 2037 stp ...	104	104	104
20 Chic Railway 5s	87	86½	86½
10 CR I&P 4½s '52	97	96½	97
16 CRI & P rfg 4s	95½	95½	95½
3 C St PM & O con 6s	103½	103½	103½
1 Chi Ter Sta 4½s A	101½	101½	101½
1 Ch & Wind 5½s '62	105½	105½	105½
2 Ch&West Ind 4s	96	95½	96
2 Ch & West Ind 5½s '62	91½	91½	91½
12 Chile Cop 5s '47	95	95½	95
1 CCC & StL rfg 6s A ..	103	103	103
4 CCC & StL rfg 5s D ..	104½	104½	104½
1 Colo & So rfg 1st 4s	99½	99½	99½
4 Colo & So rfg 1st 4s	100	99½	100
8 Con Coal of Md 5s	82	81½	82
25 Con Gas NY 5½s '45 ..	106½	106½	106½
1 Consumers Pow 5s	105	105	105
2 Contl Bag & P 6½s ..	86	86	86
3 Crown Cork Seal 6s	104½	104½	104½
1 Crown Will 6s '51	103	102½	103
7 Cuba North Rys 5½s	97	97	97
3 Cub Dom Sug 7½s	100½	100	100½
1 Del & Hud 7s	106	106	106
13 Del & Hud rfg 4s	96½	96	96½
1 Den & E 1st rfg 5s	101½	101½	101½
4 Den G&RI 5s stp ...	101½	101	101
1 D&RG 4½s	98½	98½	98½
11 D&RG Wes gen 5s	89	89	89½
1 Det Edis col 5s '33	102½	102½	102½
1 Det Edis 5s '55	105½	105½	105½
24 Dodge Br db 6s ret '40	89½	89	89½
1 Dold Jacob Pwg 6s	81	81	81
55 Erie rf & imp 5s '67	98½	98½	98½
13 Erie gen lien 4s	85½	85½	85½
1 Erie cvt 4s A	88	88	88
6 Erie cvt 4s B	88	87½	88
5 Fed Lt 1st 6s st '42 ..	105	105	105
22 Florida E Cst 5s '54 ..	89½	89½	89½
5 Ft Sm Lt & Trac 5s..	89½	89½	89½
6 Gen Motor Accept 6s '37	102½	102½	102½
2 Foodrich B F 6½s	107½	107½	107½
59 Goodyr T & R 5s '57.	95½	95½	95½
1 Gt North Ry C 7s A	115½	115½	115½
1 Gt North Ry 5½s B	112	112	112
5 Gt North gen 5s	106½	106½	106½
10 Gt North rfg 4½s	101½	101½	101½
11 Gulf Sts Stl 5½s '42 ..	96½	96	96
3 Hoe R & Co 6½s	96½	96½	96½
27 Hudson Coal 5s A '62 ..	94½	94½	94½
14 Hud & Man adj inc 5s..	92½	92½	92½
5 Hum Oil & Rs 5s '37.	100½	100½	100½
5 Ill Bell Tel 5s	105½	105½	105½
5 Ill Cent 5s	110½	110½	110½
10 Ill Cent rfg 4½s	97½	97½	97½
10 Ill Steel deb 4½s	101	101	101
1 Inland Stl 5½s '45	103½	103½	103½
11 Interb R Transit 7s	99½	99	99½
2 Interb R Tr rfg 5s	77½	77½	77½
1 Interb R Tr rfg 5s sta..	77½	77½	77½
2 Int Agric 5s stp	81	81	81
24 Int Mer Mar sf 6s	105½	105	105
12 Int Paper rfg 6s A	104½	104	104½
1 Int Paper cvt 5s A	101½	101½	101½
10 Int Rys C A 6½s '47 ..	91	91	91
2 Int Rys Cent 5s A '43 ..	83½	83½	83½
13 Int T & T 4½s '52	96½	96	96
1 K C Southern 5s	102	102	102
3 K C Southern 1st 5s....	78½	78½	78½
6 K C Term 1st 4s	93½	93½	93½
5 Kan Gas & El 6s	106	106	106
1 Kayser J & Co '47	105½	105½	105½
3 Keith B F 6s A	100½	100½	100½
1 Kelly-Spri Tire 8s	109	109	109
2 Kentucky Cent 4s	93½	93½	93½
1 Kas Gas of St L 5½s..	105½	105½	105½
11 L S & M S deb 4s '28..	100	100	100
1 Lehigh Val 8s 2003	111½	111½	111½
65 Leh Val Pa gen 4s....	93½	93	93½
38 Liquid Carbonic 6s....	121	120	121
2 Loew's Inc 6s ww '31..	106½	106½	106½
3 Loew's Inc 6s ex-war.	99½	99	99½
2 Long Isl gen 4s '38....	94½	94	94½
4 Lorillard Co 5s '37....	96½	96½	96½
1 Lorillard Co 5s	98	98	98
1 Louis & N 5s 2003....	108½	108½	108½
6 Louis & N So M jt 4s..	93½	93½	93½
1 Lou Gas & El 5s.....	104½	104½	104½
4 Manati Sug 7½s '42	106½	106½	106½
6 McCrory St 5½s '41....	101	100½	101
2 Met Ed 5s	103½	103½	103½
25 Mich Cent deb 4s '29...	99½	99½	99½
1 Midland Ry N J 5s....	99	97½	99
2 Mil E&L 1st 5s B '61.	102½	102½	102½
2 Mil ER&L 1st 5s B '61.	102½	102½	102½
2 Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s..	100½	100½	100½
15 M&St L 1st rfg 4s.....	15½	15½	15½
1 MSP&SS Marie 6s	103½	103½	103½
2 MSP&SS Marie con 5s..	99	99	99
1 MSP&SS Marie gtd 5s..	100½	100½	100½
5 MSP&SS M 1st con 4s..	91½	91	91½
45 MK&Tex adj 5s A....	108½	108½	108½
34 Mo Pac 5s F '77.....	102½	102	102½
15 Mo Pac gen 4s	82½	82½	82½
1 Montana Pow 5s A.....	104½	104½	104½
5 Morris & Co 1st 4½s..	86½	86½	86½
9 Murray Body 6½s	93	93	93
12 Namm & Son 6s ctfs '43	106	106	106
2 Nat Ry Mex 4s '51 asd..	10½	10½	10½
1 N Eng T&T gen 4½s B..	101½	101½	101½
1 NOPubServ 5s '56 B..	99½	99½	99½
2 N O Tex & Mex 5½s..	105½	105½	105½
1 N O Tex&M inc 5s A..	101	101	101
1 N O Tex & M 5s B..	100½	100½	100½
2 NYC&HR rf&imp 4½s..	104	104	104
1 NYC&HR rfg 3½s	87½	87½	87½
4 NYC&StL 5½s B.....	107	107	107
3 N Y Edison 5s '54.....	105½	105½	105½
1 NYNH&H col tr 6s '40	105	105	105
2 NYNH&H deb 3½s '47..	81	81	81
5 NYNH&H cv db 3½s '56	77½	77½	77½
1 N Y State Rys 4½s	50½	50½	50½
1 N Y S & W rfg 5s ..	91	91	91
1 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41.....	108½	108½	108½
4 N Y Tel gen 4½s	101½	101½	101½
1 N Y W & Bost 4½s	90½	90½	90½
1 Nor Am Cem 6½s '40 ..	80	80	80
7 Nor Am Ed 5s '57	101½	101½	101½
1 N Ohio T & L 6s A...	102½	102½	102½
2 Nor Pac 6s B	116½	116½	116½
5 Nor Pac pr lien 4s	97½	97½	97½
1 Nor Pac gen 3s	72½	72½	72½
3 Nor States Pow 5s A ..	102½	102½	102½
8 Ohio B Coal Corp 6s ..	91½	91½	91½
3 Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	99½	99½	99½
4 Ore-Wash R R & N 4s ..	94	94	94
4 Otis Steel 6s	96½	96½	96½
1 Pac T & T 5s '37	104	104	104
1 Pan-Am P & Tr 6s '34..	102½	102½	102½
2 Pan-Am P & Tr 6s '40..	93½	93½	93½
4 Paramnt Bway 5½s ..	102½	101½	102½
2 Park Lex 6½s	89½	89½	89½
1 Pat & Pas G & E 5s..	105½	105½	105½
1 Pathe Ex 7s '37 war ..	80½	80½	80½
6 Penn Dix 6s A '41	98½	97½	98½
2 Penn R R 7s '30	105½	105½	105½
1 Penn R R gold 6½s ..	113	113	113
4 Penn R R 5s '64	105½	105½	105½
4 Penn R R 4s '31	99½	99½	99½
1 Phil Co rfg 6s	104	104	104
35 Phil Co 5½s	103½	103½	103½
1 Phil Read C & I 5s ..	102	102	102
8 Pierce Oil deb 8s	104½	104½	104½
1 P C C & S L 5s B '75.	114	114	114
4 Post El Pow 6s '47....	103½	103½	103½
1 Portland Ry 5s '30....	97½	97½	97½
1 Pub Ser El & G 5½s '59	105½	105½	105½
4 Pub Svc N J 6s '44	107½	107½	107½
2 Reading gen 4½s	108½	108½	108½
1 Rem Arms cf 6s A	97	97	97
1 Ro Gs & E 1st 5½s '48	106½	106½	106½
11 St LIM&S gen 5s ..	101½	101½	101½
1 StL&SF 6s C	100½	100½	100½
4 StL & SF adj 6s	101½	101½	101½
16 StL & SF 5s inc 6s	99	98½	98½
2 StL & SF 5½s D	103	103	103
3 StL & SF p lh 5s B ..	103½	103½	103½
1 St L & SF p lh 6s A..	92½	92½	92½
2 St L SW con 4s	98½	98½	98½
3 St PM&M con 4½s ..	101	100½	101
8 San An Pub Svc 6s	110	110	110
1 Schulco 6½s B	103½	103½	103½
4 Seab A L con 6s	95½	95	95
4 Seab A L gold 4s	85	85	85
1 Seab A L adj 5s	80½	80½	80½
10 Sea All Fla Ry 6s A	94½	94	94½
2 Shell Un 5s '47	98½	98½	98½
1 Simms Pet 6s '29	107½	107½	107½
8 Sinc C Oil col 7s	100	100	100
18 Sinc Con Oil 4½s	97	96½	97
2 Sinc Cr Oil pur 6s '28	100	100	100
10 Sinc Pipe Lines 5s ..	93½	93½	93½
4 Skelly Oil 5½s '39 ..	95½	95½	95½
28 So Bell T&T 5s	104½	104½	104½
4 So Col Power 6s	105½	105½	105½
32 Son Pac crt 4s '29	99½	99½	99½
12 South Ry gen 6s	119½	119½	119½
6 South Ry con 5s	113½	113½	113½
1 St Oil NJ deb 5s	103½	103½	103½
1 St Oil NY 4½s '51 ..	97½	97½	97½
11 Sug Est Oriente 7s ..	100½	100	100
5 Tenn Cop & Chem 6s '41	101½	101½	101½
2 Tex & Pac 5s B '77 ..	102½	102½	102½
2 Toledo Edi 1st 7s	108½	108½	108½
14 Trumbull Stl 6s '40 ..	101½	100½	101½
1 Un Bt L&P 5½s '54	102½	102½	102½
1 Un Oil Cal 5s C	99½	99½	99½
10 Un Pac 6s	100½	100½	100½
10 Un Pac 4½s '67	100	100	100
6 U S Rub 7½s '30 ..	105½	105½	105½
7 U S Rub 5s	96	95½	96
15 U S Steel sf 5s	108½	108½	108½
1 Utah L&Trac 5s	97½	97½	97½
5 Utah Pow & Lt 5s ..	101½	101½	101½
1 Vertientes Sug 7s	100½	100½	100½
5 Wabash 5s B '76	103½	103½	103½
1 Warn Sug rfg 7s '39...	87	87	87
1 W Penn Pow 5s A.....	103	103	103
25 W Va Cl & Ck 6s '50..	60	59½	60
12 Western Elec 5s	103½	103½	103½
2 West Md 5½s '77.....	101½	101½	101½
5 West Maryland 4s	80½	80½	80½
2 West Pac 1st 5s....	100½	100½	100½
1 West Union 6½s	112½	112½	112½
10 West Union 5s '51....	104½	104½	104½
1 Westingh El Mfg 5s..	103½	103½	103½
4 West Pac 1st 4½s '48..	102	101½	101½
1 Wick-Spence St cvt 7s..	27½	27½	27½
12 Wilson & Co 1st 6s..	101	100½	101
3 Wis Cen gen 4s	88½	88	88
Foreign Issues.			
1 Antioquia 7s '45 B....	94½	94½	94½
1 Antioquia 7s '45 C....	94	94	94
9 Antioquia 7s '57 rcts...	94	94	94
1 Argentine 6s '57 A....	100½	100½	100½
11 Argentine 6s '58 B....	100	99½	100
2 Arg 6s stg '59 Jan...	100	100	100
2 Arg sfg 6s '59 Oct....	99½	99½	99½
1 Argen 6s '61 Feb	99½	99½	99½
6 Argen 6s '61 May	99½	99½	99½
1 Arg 6s '60 Oct	99½	99½	99½
14 Arg 6s '60 Sept	99½	99½	99½
2 Argentine 5s '45	91½	91½	91½
18 Australia 5s '53.....	98½	98½	98½
4 Australia 5s '57	97½	97½	97½
76 Austria gtd 7s '43.....	103½	103½	103½
1 Belgium 7s '45.....	114½	114	114
5 Belgium 7s '55.....	106½	106	106
12 Belgium 7s ctfs '56..	104½	103½	103½
7 Belgium 6½s '49.....	103½	103	103
4 Belgium 6s '55.....	98½	98½	98½
1 Berlin 6½s '50.....	97½	97½	97½
3 Berlin City Elec 6½s '51	94½	94½	94½
2 Berlin El Elev 6½s '56	94½	94½	94½
1 Bogota 8s '45	104½	104½	104½
4 Bolivia 8s '47	103½	103½	103½
2 Bolivia 7s '58	99½	99½	99½
1 Bordeaux 7s '34.....	98½	98½	98½
5 Brazil 8s '41.....	106½	106½	106½
40 Brazil 6½s '57.....	94½	94½	94½
3 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52..	96½	96½	96½
5 British 5½s '29	116½	116½	116½
7 British 5½s '37.....	106½	106½	106½
6 Budapest 6s '27-62.....	85½	85	85
1 Canada 5s '31	102½	102½	102½
1 Cauca Val 7½s '46.....	98½	98½	98½
13 Chile Mtg Bk 6½s '57..	95½	95½	95½
4 Chile Mtg Bk 6½s ct '61	97½	97½	97½
24 Chile 6s '61	91½	91½	91½
22 Chile 6s '60	91½	91½	91½
12 Colombia 6s '61	91½	91½	91½
1 Copenhag 5½s '44.....	101	101	101
6 Cordoba Pr 7s '42 ..	99½	99½	99½
5 Costa Rica 7s '51.....	94½	94½	94½
1 Cuba 5s 1904 '44.....	100½	100½	100½
1 Czecho 7½s '45.....	105½	105½	105½
2 Danish Mun 8s S	110½	110½	110½
4 Dresd sf 7s rcts '45..	100½	100½	100½
1 D E Indies 6s '47.....	105	105	105
2 El P Corp Ger 6½s '50	95	95	95
1 Est Ry cst sf 7s	100½	100½	100½
12 Flat 7s '46 ww war..	102½	101½	102½
1 Finland sfg 7s '50.....	100	100	100
3 Finland 6½s '56	98½	98½	98½
11 France 8s '45	100½	100½	100½
8 France 7½s '41	115½	115½	115½
8 France 7s '49	106½	106	106½
5 French Nat S S 7s '49..	100	100	100
6 Ger C Agr Bk 7s '50..	99½	99½	99½
5 Ger Cr Agr Bk 6s '60..	92	91½	92
24 Ger Ext Loan 7s '49..	106½	106½	106½
4 Ger Gen El 7s '45.....	103½	103	103½
3 Good Hope 7s ctf '45...	100	100	100
2 Gt Con El P Jap 7s '44..	97½	97½	97½
1 Gt Con El P Jap 6½s '50	93½	93½	93½
2 Greece 6s '64	96½	96½	96½
18 Hung Munic 7½s '45....	98½	98½	98½
5 Hung Munic 7s '46	94½	94	94½
11 Haeder Steel 7s '46 ..	95½	95½	95½
5 It Cr Cons 7s '47 B...	95½	95½	95½
36 Ital Pub Util 7s	96	95½	96
28 Italy 7s '51	99½	99½	99½
14 Japan 6½s '54	101½	101½	101½
16 Jap Ster Loan 4s '31..	92	91½	91½
1 Low Aust Prov 7½s '50..	98	98	98
7 L Aust H E Pow 6½s '45	88½	87½	87½
1 Lyons 6s '34	99	99	99
1 Marseilles 6s '34	99½	99½	99½
20 Mex '99 sf 5s asst '45..	30½	30½	30½
2 Mex '04 gld 4s asst '54..	25½	25½	25½
14 Mex '10 gld 4s asst am..	25½	25½	25½
2 Mex '10 4s asst irg..	27½	27½	27½
16 Milan City 6½s '52	92½	92½	92½
8 Monet M & A 7s '37 war	100½	100½	100½
1 Montevideo 7s '52	102½	102½	102½
1 Netherlands 6s '72	108½	108½	108½
9 Netherlands 6s '54	103½	103½	103½
3 New South Wales 5s '58	94½	94½	94½
5 Nord Ry sf 6½s '50....	99½	99½	99½
1 Norway 6s '52	102½	102½	102½
5 Norway 5½s '65	101	101	101
11 Orien Dev Ltd 6s '53....	93½	93½	93½
2 Oslo City 5½s '46.....	99½	99½	99½
6 Par-Lyons Med 7s '58....	101½	101½	101½
24 Par-Lyons Med 6s '58....	95½	94½	95½
11 Pa[illegible] R sfg 7s '54..	100	100	100
1 Pa[illegible] 5½s '53	103½	103½	103½
1 Pernambuco 7s '47.....	93½	93½	93½
2 Peru 8s '44 San Loan '26	109½	109½	109½
29 Peru 7½s '56	107	106½	106½
1 Peru 7½s '40	106½	106½	106½
12 Poland 8s '50	99	98½	99
10 Poland 6s '40	80½	80½	80½
3 Porto Alegr 7½s '66....	100½	100½	100½
1 Queensland 6s '47	107½	107½	107½
2 Rhinelbe 7s '46 war....	111½	111½	111½
4 Rhine Westph 6s '52....	92½	92	92½
2 Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46....	105½	105½	105½
12 Rome 6½s '52	92½	92½	92½
3 Sao Paulo St 8s '36....	106½	106½	106½
2 Sao Paulo St 7s '56....	101	101	101
2 Serbs Cr Slov 8s '62....	99½	99½	99½
17 Seim & H 6½s 31ctf50pd	105	104½	104½
1 Swiss Con 8s '40	112½	112½	112½
1 Swiss 5½s '46	103½	103½	103½
1 Toho El Pow 7s '55....	98	98	98
2 Tokyo City 5½s '61....	87½	87½	87½
2 Tokyo 5½s 1st 6s '28....	99½	99½	99½
6 Un St Burbach 7s '51.	104	103½	104
9 Un S W 6½s '51 A war.	94½	94½	94½
1 Up Wnert Hy El 7s....	96½	96½	96½
4 Uruguay 6s '60	96½	96½	96½
1 Westph El Pow 6½s....	97	97½	97
4 Yokohama 6s '61	94	94	94

Total sales, $6,419,000; previous day, $8,836,000; week ago, $7,914,000; year ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $3,294,752,000; same year ago, $2,980,034,000; same two years ago, $3,871,430,000.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, December 24.—The New York Stock exchange, the curb market, cotton exchange and all other securities and commodities markets will be closed until Tuesday for the Christmas holiday. The banks also will be closed on Monday.

Youngstown dispatches say progress is being made in plans to consolidate a group of merchant pig iron makers operating in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys. Sponsors of the merger assert one strong central company would do much to stabilize conditions in the iron trade. While rolling mills of Valley Steel properties will suspend to a large extent over the Christmas holidays, resuming Tuesday, some units operating on rush orders will be active, beginning Monday.

November earnings of the Pere Marquette were under those of November last year, net operating income of $455,211 contrasting with $812,079 and surplus after charges, $259,045 against $646,988. Surplus for 11 months this year, after charges, was $6,871,406 against $7,375,921 in the same period of 1926.

Public offering will be made Tuesday of 35,145 shares of Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc., cumulative preferred stock, which will pay annual dividends of $2.70 a share and will have attached warrants entitling the holder to one-fifth of a share of common stock. The offering will be made at $39.50 a unit. The stock represents the balance of the total authorized issue of 145,500 shares not taken by stockholders of New Process Cork Co., Inc., and Crown Cork & Seal Co., the companies composing Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc.

Cuban-American Sugar company earned $1.07 a share on the common stock, after preferred dividends, in the year ended September 30, against 38 cents a share the year before. Net profit rose to $1,622,003 from $39,254. Surplus after payment of dividends was $79,846 in contrast to a deficit of $1,363,312 the preceding year.

November net operating income of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha fell to $118,015 from $352,963 in November last year and for 11 months this year to $2,570,228 from $2,839,347 in the 1926 corresponding period.

BOND MARKET DULL ON SLOW TRADING

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

	Saturday	Friday
10 first grade rails	98.92	98.00
10 secondary rails	99.75	99.63
10 public utilities	97.73	97.95
10 industrials	102.03	101.88
Combined average	99.61	99.58
Combined mo. ago	99.41	
Combined year ago	96.32	

Total bond sales (par value) $5,698,000.

New York, December 24.—(AP)—With new issues for the week mounting to $253,000,000, the fourth largest weekly aggregate of the year, the market for listed bonds turned extremely dull today. Trading was in the smallest volume of any Saturday half-holiday in several weeks.

The absence of many traders at the approach of the holiday and the tendency to limit commitments accounted for the slowness of the day's transactions. Week-end profit-taking did not reach extensive proportions, and continued ease in the time money market supplied a firm foundation for quotations.

Activity in domestic issues was confined to a few convertible issues which have been in the forefront recently. Brooklyn Union Gas 5 1-2s made another jump of more than 3 points, selling as high at 259 for the first time. Realizing clipped about 2 1-4 points from Andes Copper Mining 7s, which were sold about 8 points under their record high established earlier in the week.

Some of the prominent railroad liens were easy, but without any definite signs of selling pressure. Public utility issues attracted very little attention.

About $200,000 Third Liberty 4 1-2s changed hands at slightly higher prices, but the remainder of the government list was dull and steady.

Foreign issues were neglected. A few Italian government bonds were duplicated, and easing tendencies were noted in other groups.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by

R. S. DICKSON & CO.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acme Spinning Co	115	118
American Yarn & Processing Co.	100	114
Anderson Cotton Mills	115	117
Arcadia Mills	245	260
Arcade Cotton Mills	75	80
Arlington Cotton Mills	.....	91
Arrow Mills	.....	90
Augusta Factory	.....	10
Belton Cotton Mills	43	46
Belton Cotton Mills 7s pfd	97	99
Bibb Mfg. Co	136	140
Bea

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Colleen Moore Sows Wild Oat All This Week

Star's Latest Picture Comes To Howard Screen.

Colleen Moore, vivacious star, comes to the Howard this week in her latest comedy-drama, "Her Wild Oat."

An all-star cast supports Miss Moore in this picture. Marshall Neilan, famous director, who made some of the star's outstanding hits, directed "Her Wild Oat," adding innumerable comedy touches for which he is so renowned.

"Her Wild Oat" shows Miss Moore as a little lunch wagon owner who takes her life's savings and spends every cent on one week of luxury and thrills at a an exclusive seacoast resort. Her hoped-for splash in society is only a ripple, however, and she is persuaded by a newspaper reporter friend to obtain recognition by impersonating a duchess. After a day of worried glory, the pseudo duchess is exposed, and Colleen's troubles begin all over again.

Larry Kent, who left the medical college of the University of California to enter motion pictures, plays the chief supporting role. He has had prominent roles in "The Sea Tiger," "McFadden's Flats" and "The Whirlwind of Youth," and is a most promising young actor.

According to advance reports, "Her Wild Oat" is up to the usual exceptionally high Colleen Moore standard. Her role as a lunch wagon proprietress and a titled member of ultra-society affords her many unique opportunities to provide arch merriment.

On the stage, Al Short and his Melody Boys will present "Hello, 1928," a merry jubilee of joyous entertainment produced especially for—and in keeping with—the holiday season. "Hello, 1928" was devised and staged by Mr. Short.

James R. Grainger, general sales manager of Fox Films, made a flying trip to Hollywood from Dallas, Texas, to attend the western premiere of "Sunrise," directed by F. W. Murnau.

'SLIGHTLY USED,' FILM AT METROPOLITAN

Rollicking with fun and spirit is May McAvoy in "Slightly Used," which plays at the Metropolitan this week. The story is pitched to high comedy, telling of a clever elder sister who strikes upon the idea of a fictitious marriage to enable her younger sister to marry.

Choosing an army major, Cynthia announces to her folks she has married and her husband, Major John Smith, has sailed to join his regiment. All goes well until a newcomer arrives with whom Cynthia falls in love. To rid herself of her imaginary husband, she has reports of his death published in the newspaper. It so happens a real Major Smith actively exists and upon reading of his death he hurries to the scene of action to discover its cause.

Hilarious situations follow in rapid succession for Cynthia as complications, explanations and love develop. The play moves at a gusto tempo, with Conrad Nagel never before so pleasing to the eye as in his army uniform and May McAvoy younger, and prettier than in any of her recent releases.

Others in the splendid supporting cast include Robert Agnew, Andrew Ferris, Eugenie Bresserer, Sallie Eilers and Anders Randolf.

The musical theme for the picture will be "The Hours I Spent With You," and Enrico Leide has chosen as overture a selection from Broadway's musical comedy, "Funny Face."

A clever comedy with Charley Chase, "There Ain't No Santa Claus," with Metropolitan News and Views conclude an unusually good program.

Alamo No. 2.

Found—an American boy who doesn't want to grow up and be president.

He is "Peter Pan" in Herbert Brenon's production for Paramount of J. M. Barrie's popular fantasy.

Because Peter heard his mother say that one day he would grow up and be president, he ran away from home the day he was born.

"I won't grow up and be president. I want to remain a boy and have fun," says the wonderful little woodland sprite whose story has appealed to millions since it first appeared on the stage of the Duke of York theater, London, December 27, 1904.

Betty Bronson, selected by Barrie himself, plays the role of "Peter Pan." Ernest Torrence, Cyril Chadwick, Virginia Brown Faire and Anna May Wong are featured in the production which will be shown Monday at the Alamo No. 2 theater.

Tuesday, Milton Sills and Jacqueline Logan in "Burning Sands;" Wednesday, "The Little French Girl," with Alice Joyce; Thursday, Norma Talmadge in "Secrets;" Friday, "Flaming Youth;" Saturday, Jack Holt, "Call of the North."

The first five releases for the new year have been announced by Warner Bros. The initial picture for 1928 will be Irene Rich in "Beware of Married Men," released on January 14. Lloyd Bacon directed. Rin-Tin-Tin will be seen on January 28 in "A Race for Life," directed by Ross Lederman. The February releases begin on the eleventh of the month with "The Little Snob," starring

SCREEN

On the upper left is a scene from "Serenade," starring Adolphe Menjou at Keith's Georgia theater this week. Next is a view of "Wild Geese" with Belle Bennett in the leading role at the Rialto all week. On the upper right is a scene from "The Fourflusher," featuring Marion Nixon, at the Capitol. May McAvoy in "Slightly Used," center, is the Metropolitan attraction. Lower right is Colleen Moore in a scene from "Her Wild Oat" at the Howard. Below are John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in a scene from "Love" at Loew's Grand.

Lynn White Band Stage Feature At Local House

Lynn White's Harmony Boys, popular local dance orchestra, have been retained by Lucas-Jenkins and will be the special added stage attraction all this week at the West End theater, in addition to a big program of screen features. The White orchestra is one of the finest in the city, and this is the first time that such an imposing attraction has been presented on the stage of a community theater.

The attraction is featured by Frank McSherry's trombone solo and Dayton Shearin's baritone voice. Shearin is known throughout the east as a big time performer, having played the Loew and Albee circuits. Shearin comes from Chicago. White's orchestra is led by an old Atlanta jazz band favorite, Rufus Groover.

The screen program offers Richard Dix in "Quicksands" on Monday and Tuesday of this week, in which the popular young star is seen as a policeman on the Indian reservation.

Colleen Moore in "Twinkletoes" is the feature on the screen for Wednesday only. This picture will be followed by "The Rough Riders," which plays on Thursday and Friday at the West End. "The Rough Riders" is the thrilling and impressive story of the Spanish-American war, with such famous characters as Teddy Roosevelt being represented in the picture.

"The Great Mail Robbery" will be featured for Saturday only at the West End.

"ROUGH RIDERS" OPEN TENTH ST. PROGRAM

Opening on Monday and Tuesday with "The Rough Riders," sensational film of the Spanish-American war, the Tenth Street theater this week offers one of the most versatile bills of its career, and one ranging from the most thrilling drama to the funniest comedy.

"The Rough Riders" tells the story of the Spanish-American war from start to finish in a gripping manner, and included in the list of famous men portrayed in the film is none other than Teddy Roosevelt. Lois Wilson is featured on Wednesday in "The Gingham Girl," the picturization of the famous stage play by the same name.

In "Twelve Miles Out," which plays on Thursday and Friday at the Tenth Street, John Gilbert, the star, is seen as the rollicking and yet grim-purposed young hijacker who stops at nothing short of murder to obtain the one he loves.

On Saturday, Betty Bronson will be seen in "The Golden Princess," a delightful little picture.

'The Fourflusher' Is Feature Film On Capitol Sheet

"The Fourflusher," heralded as one of the best screen comedy-romances to be seen on a local sheet in many months, will be featured all this week on the Capitol theater screen with Marion Nixon, Universal's bewitching young star in the leading role, that of the young heiress to the shoe store king.

The hero is a clerk in her father's store. But by a series of what, in this day, is referred to as "fourflushings," the clerk manages to convince the young multimillionairess that he has exactly $4.32 for every Chinman in Shantung.

After that—well, the young lady thinks the shoe clerk is first cousin to Rockefeller, as she naturally would.

But unfortunately, "fourflushers" must inevitably come to a showdown, and the showdown in this picture is reached in a most uproariously comical manner.

In addition to "The Fourflusher" on the screen, a big bill of Pantage's vaudeville will also be featured. The headlining turn is Passeri's Romantic Revue, one of the most striking presentations of song and dance seen on a local stage in several seasons.

On the same bill will be seen Tampa, the Thruston-Kellar magician, and the court favorite of kings and queens of England. Three other Pantage's acts will also be featured.

BELLE BENNETT FILM RIALTO CURRENT WEEK

The holiday week program at the Rialto theater will be featured by the presentation of the picture from the prize-winning novel by Martha Ostenso, "Wild Geese."

"Wild Geese" will run all week, accompanied by the two-reel comedy, "The Beauty Parlor," and the current edition of Paramount Newsreel, which is expected to show scenes of the man-hunt in California for the slayer of little Marian Parker, and the rescue work off the coast of Massachusetts after the submarine S-4 was rammed and sunk by the U. S. destroyer Paulding. The newsreel will change to a new release on Thursday.

"Wild Geese" has a notable cast. It includes Belle Bennett, Atlanta's favorite actress; Eve Southern, Jason Robards, Anita Stewart, Donald Keith, Russell Simpson and a dozen other fine actors and actresses, because the immensity of "Wild Geese" demanded one of the biggest and strongest casts of the year's movie production.

"Wild Geese" was considered the best available entertainment for the holiday week between Christmas and the New Year. It is a dramatic picture, from a powerful story, the critics agree, and all of its effectiveness is said to have been brought to the screen by version.

Belle Bennett plays the role of Amelia Gare, the downtrodden wife of a cruel, domineering, upper Minnesota pioneer farmer. Eve Southern plays the role of her daughter Julith, who breaks the father's bondage only to fall into another more awful.

"Beau Geste" Next Week.

"Beau Geste," voted the best picture produced during the year of 1927 and winner of the gold metal prize, will return to the Atlanta screen next week, when it will play a two-day engagement at the Alamo No. 2 theater on Whitehall street.

The Alamo No. 2 theater prides itself in being able to present such a picture as "Beau Geste" to its patrons at popular prices. Every scene and every title that was in the picture when it played Atlanta some time ago at road show prices will be seen in this presentation. There will also be a special music score arranged especially for this picture by the Alamo orchestra.

Henry Leyford Gates, who wrote the original story of "The Red Dancer of Moscow," to be picturized by Raoul Walsh for Fox Films, is a personal friend of Maxim Gorky, Russian novelist, having visited him in Russia.

GREAT TOLSTOY STORY SCREENED AT LOEW'S

Christmas week at Loew's Grand theater will witness the production of one of the year's outstanding sensations when "Love" with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo is presented at this theater as the feature picture attraction for this week. The production of "Love" is based on the L. N. Tolstoy novel, "Anna Karenina" and it gives the great team of Gilbert and Garbo their most notable opportunities.

Some of the most effective illusions ever devised for the screen and based on moving the camera in unison with the movements of the players, were worked out for this vivid romance of life among the aristocracy of Russia before the revolution, which Edmund Goulding directed, and in which Gilbert and Miss Garbo appear together for the first time since "Flesh and the Devil."

The camera followed them as they walked amid gaily uniformed officers and gorgeously costumed women in the vivid palace scenes; it followed John Gilbert on horseback in the spectacular military maneuvers, swept great rooms from floor to ceiling, in a remarkable series of special effects.

"After all," explains Edmund Goulding, director of the new production, "the camera only did what the human eye does, when one turns from one thing to look at another. This is the real secret of camera technique—to try to approximate the action of the human eye."

Gilbert plays Count Vronsky and Miss Garbo the tragic Anna in the new production, a gorgeous romance of Russia, in which their love is pursued by a strange avenging destiny. A notable cast appears in the big picture, including George Fawcett, Brandon Hurst, Emily Fitzroy, Philippe De Lacy and many others of note.

The spectacular palace scenes, the sleigh ride in the snow, the storm, the military maneuvers, and other gorgeous incidentals form a lavish background for the central romance of the lovers pursued by a sinister fate and dramatic tragedy.

Merry Christmas METROPOLITAN Merry Christmas
PRESENTS
CHRISTMAS WEEK

CONRAD NAGEL MAY McAVOY ROBERT AGNEW
IN
SLIGHTLY USED
A Captivating Comedy of Marriage a la Carte!
BIG PICTURES
CHARLEY CHASE in "THERE AIN'T NO SANTA CLAUS"
A Pathe Comedy
LITTLE PRICES
METROPOLITAN NEWS AND VIEWS
ENRICO LEIDE AND HIS METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA
Starting Hours: 11—12:30—2:15—4—5:45—7:30—9:15

Actually Astounded New York Picture Fans
"WILD GEESE"
By Martha Ostenso
STORY READ BY MILLIONS
Was Translated in 9 Foreign Languages

A Dramatic Picturization of a Phase of Life That Holds and Enthralls
And the Cast
BELLE BENNETT, ANITA STEWART, DONALD KEITH, EVE SOUTHERN, RUSSELL SIMPSON, JASON ROBARDS, WESLEY BARRY, RETA RAE, EVELYN SELBY.
Direct From Its Premier Showing at the Roxie in New York
Playing Entire Week BEGINNING MONDAY
ADMISSION
Matinee: Adults 20c, Children 10c
Evening: Adults 30c, Children 10c
RIALTO

10 Th St. Theatre
Mon.-Tues. The Rough Riders With Chas. Farrell
Wednesday The Gingham Girl
Thurs.-Friday "Twelve Miles Out"
Saturday "The Golden Princess"

HOWARD
One of the Publix Theatres
STARTS TOMORROW
Supreme Holiday Entertainment!
COLLEEN MOORE

in "HER WILD OAT"
WITH LARRY KENT
Captivating Colleen is here again as the dazzling debutante of the Ritz . . . the daredevil aviatrix who goes tail-spinning into society. You'll reap a harvest of hilarity from "Her Wild Oat"
George Lee HAMRICK at the ORGAN
On the Stage
AL SHORT and his MELODY BOYS
Present
"HELLO 1928"
A Merry Jubilee of Joyous Yuletide Entertainment, Featuring:
Accent and Janeta — "The Human Fan"
Kamberoff — 'Ladies of the Evening'
Billy "Uke" Carpenter — Bert and Eleanor Goll
Devised and Staged by AL SHORT
"COMRADES" A Gorgeous Screen Novelty in Technicolor

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES, JR.

My Maryland, New Operetta Opens Monday at Erlanger

New Musical Play Slated To Make Theatrical History; Has Wide Appeal

"My Maryland," the Dorothy Donnelly-Sigmund Romberg operetta, worthy successor to this author's and composer's "Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince," continues to delight audiences wherever presented.

The musical play, one of the latest of the Messrs. Shuberts' productions, because of its strong appeal to all classes, young and old, is likely to make theatrical history, so far as musical offerings are concerned, in this country. Besides its wonderful music and excellent staging, "My Maryland" has in pronounced degree all the elements that make for thrilling drama and story suspense.

"My Maryland" has been built around that page in American history which tells an interesting love story that develops and has its culmination in the tense atmosphere of the days of 1862—the love affair of a southern belle and a handsome and gallant captain in the army of the north. It is one of the most beautiful love stories, with its sacrifices, ever presented on a stage. The story is a glorification of noble characters, whether they represent the north or the south, whether they be "boys in blue" or "boys in gray." And, rippling upon the surface of this wonderfully dramatic story, there is merriment, genuine comedy.

Mr. Romberg has done one of the best scores of the many good ones he has contributed the musical stage of America. He has written a number of original creations, and he also has blended and welded old southern tunes. There are several stirring song numbers for the large soldier chorus, one of which is "Your Land and My Land," that seldom fails to bring a cheer from the audience. "My Maryland" evokes a response from everyone for whom youth, adventure and patriotism form a part. The note of youth and the charm of young love are redolent in this quaintly delightful operetta. The Messrs. Shubert have provided an excellent cast of principals. The company numbers over 100.

"My Maryland" will be the Christmas attraction at the Erlanger theater for the week commencing Monday night, December 26, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Seats for all performances may be had at the Erlanger box office and at Phillips & Crew Piano company.

Tudor.

Battling Indians and halfbreeds in the south and Tom Mix outwitting outlaws in the west are the keynotes of the week's program at the Tudor, where Tom McCoy in "The Frontiersman" is the story of the subduing of the Creek Indians in Alabama and Georgia, with McCoy in the role of a scout, disappointed in love and who, after fighting a duel, is sent out to escort a beautiful blonde to Fort Mims, arriving there after the fort had been burned by the savages, and then fighting his way back to Nashville and his commanding officer.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Tom Mix appears in "The Arizona Wildcat," in the role of an ex-army officer who had won that title because of his desperate fights during the war, who had picked up a little polo, and later uses that skill with all other he possessed in rounding up a crooked gang which hoped to get away with a fortune. The picture is full of thrills, of the real Mix kind, and is the latest offering of the screen's greatest cowboy actor.

On Atlanta Stages This Week

At the top of the layout are the Howard Atlanta Beauties in Al Short's big stage presentation there this week. On the lower left, the young lady with the turban hat is a member of the team of Faber and Wales, at Keith's Georgia. Next is Ruth Urban, one of the stars of "My Maryland" at the Erlanger. On the upper right is a scene from the big headlining turn of Tampa, the mystic, at the Capitol theater this week. On the lower left is ensemble scene from "My Maryland" at Erlanger. On the lower right is a scene from the dance revue headlining Loew's bill at the Grand theater.

BIG JAZZ ORCHESTRA HEADS GEORGIA BILL

The "California Nighthawks," headed by Joe Rea and his company of 15 artists, will be the big drawing card for Christmas holiday week at Keith's Georgia theater. Jerry Eby, musical director and master of ceremonies, has developed a program just filled with good things in entertainment. Twelve of the organization are young men, healthy, husky, happy young Americans, of whom nine are instrumentalists; one a "dancin' fool;" another a nut comedian and the twelfth a tenor of more than ordinary ability.

Three charming young ladies, a soprano and two dancing maids, complete the ensemble. The "California Nighthawks" were designated by Mayor Walker of New York as his "official orchestra" during his stay at Miami, last season, where they were a big hit at Coral Gables. This is the big radio band which has broadcast its programs from all parts of the country.

Then there's Sid Moorehouse, an English comedian, making his first tour of the American "Music Halls." In London, Sid Moorehouse is a fixture of the "Halls" but has also been seen in several English revues. As a comedian and entertainer few have been sent across the waters with greater acclaim and none have received greater notices from press and public.

Alice Lawlor, "That Red Headed Girl," who has personality plus, will present a program of songs. She has a reputation through the making of records and is an entertainer of class.

A comedy singing and talking skit will be presented by Harry Faber and Lee Wells. It's smart and right up-to-the-minute-stuff. Elegance is a big word but the Zellias sisters have an offering which justifies the word. They have a novelty presentation and an aerial exhibition which is said to be the last word in elegance and athletics.

Four complete shows will be given Monday and Saturday, with the regular three stage performances on other days during the week, in which the film feature, "The Serenade," with Adolphe Menjou is the star, will be the screen attraction.

GOOD CHRISTMAS BILL FEATURED AT GRAND

For the Christmas week bill of fare in a vaudeville way Loew's Grand theater this week will bring a noteworthy bill and one that has pleased uniformly wherever it has been offered. The headline act on the new bill is the big comedy singing and dancing act of Earl Brown and Irene Renee with the Cantor girls. This is a big, flashy dancing turn, chock-full of fast comedy. Among the well known artists in the groups are Pepita, Florence Rosen, Annette Blackstone, Helen Howell and Iris Macy. The act is entitled "An Opportunity Contest" and contains several special musical numbers.

Another well known vaudeville headline attraction which will appear on the new bill here is "Tin Types," presented by Yorke and King, assisted by Ray Fant and Madeline Lee. This is a fast act with several popular comedy songs and dances.

The Royal Gascoynes will bring a new European act which is filled with a wide variety of entertainment. One of the features of this turn is the work of the famous "Teddy," a balancing dog.

Late song hits will be featured in the act of Harry Smith and Jack Strong in "Voices From the West." Here are two great harmony singers who will appear in a program of popular song numbers.

The opening act on the new bill will be a wire-walking exhibition by Joe Page and Nora Glass entitled "Dance Eccentricities in the Air." These are two of the foremost wire performers in the country and they give a daring exhibition of their skill.

With this great vaudeville program will come the motion picture sensation, "Love," based on Tolstoi's novel "Anna Karenina," with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in the leading roles.

'RUSSIANS DIFFERENT,' SAYS GRETA GARBO

Playing a Russian woman was different from any task Greta Garbo has ever attempted, for the women of Russia are different from any women in the world, according to the famous Swedish screen actress, who has the feminine lead opposite John Gilbert in "Love," opening at Loew's Grand theater Monday.

As Anna Karenina in "Love," an adaptation from the Tolstoi story, Miss Garbo is playing a role that took intensive study.

"The Russian women of the days before the revolution," she said recently, "were perhaps, in the case of the aristocratic class, the most cultured women in the world. They were taught many languages, and always had a certain poise and charm that set them apart from any others. They knew how to wear gowns more artistically than even the women of France, and they were very beautiful.

"Despite the condition of the peasantry, culture flourished in Russia. The Russian ballet, for instance, fostered by the crown much as the Royal Dramatic theater is fostered by the crown in Sweden, set a mark in the art of the dance that no other county could approach. The women of Russia are naturally graceful, and seem to absorbed culture as no other women of Europe did. Of course, this is probably all changed now—but the romance of the women of Russia still lingers."

In support of Miss Garbo and John Gilbert in the new film are Brandon Hurst, George Fawcett, Emily Fitzroy, an other well-known players. "Love" was directed by Edmund Goulding for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Forsyth Closes.

Due to financial unsuccess of the venture, the Forsyth Players, stock organization at the Forsyth theater, closed Saturday night after a run of 11 weeks. The Forsyth group opened here October 10. No plans for reopening the Forsyth are known at present.

JOHN GILBERT STARRED ON PALACE PROGRAM

John Gilbert, the sensational star of "The Big Parade" and a score of other screen successes, is the featured player in "Twelve Miles Out," which opens the week at the Palace for runs of Monday and Tuesday.

"Twelve Miles Out" is a story of rum runners and hi-jackers on the high seas and it is just about as thrilling as any picture could be. For Wednesday, the Palace will show "See You in Jail," with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall.

"The Wanderer," another good picture, is slated for showings of Thursday and Friday at the Palace, and top-hole screen entertainment is promised in this screen story.

"The Coward," a picturization of the Robert Service story, will be shown on Saturday.

BIG MIDNIGHT FROLIC SLATED FRIDAY NIGHT

The 81 Theater on Decatur street will wind up the year 1927 with a bang on Friday night, December 30, with the third and biggest midnight frolic of the season, according to announcement Saturday by Manager Bailey.

The attraction for the occasion will be Irving C. Miller's "Brown-skinned Models," a show that is bigger, brighter and better in every way than its popular predecessors at the series of midnight revues for whites only.

The performance will begin at 11 o'clock on the night of December 30, and tickets have been placed on sale at the box office of the theater, Manager Bailey announces.

Irving Miller is known as one of the greatest theatrical producers of the colored contingent in New York. He has produced a number of shows which made big hits on Broadway and later took extensive road tours, and the verdict of critics is that his latest attraction, the "Brown-skinned Models," is his best.

Among other successes staged by Miller are "Broadway Rastus," "Shuffle Along," "Bandana Days" and others. It is said that the same tuneful lyrics that marked these shows are featured in "Brown-skinned Models," and the dancing is said to be far above par.

The show also boasts the services of two thoroughly capable comedians and Manager Bailey promises all who attend a rip-roaring evening of the highest type of entertainment.

Host of Readers.

When "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," by John Fox, Jr., was first published, it had a host of readers who discussed the novel over their dinners, at clubs and elsewhere and swore by it as one of the most compelling of the brilliant author's stories. Nor has the demand for this work ever been less than great. It is a perennial favorite and as such will be welcomed in film form when Richard Barthelmess appears as the hero of the First National picture.

MENJOU SWINGS BATON IN GEORGIA PICTURE

Dancing shadows, a symphony orchestra, a curtain rising with its attendant mysteries—and Adolphe Menjou as the director of the orchestra! That's the setting for "The Serenade" featured film story at Keith's Georgia this week, to be shown in addition to a big holiday program on the stage.

"The Serenade" is not only the greatest picture Adolphe Menjou has ever made but it is said to be the most convincing photodrama yet presented in the field of romance. Briefly the story concerns the age-old question of whether art and marriage can be reconciled. Menjou has the character of a Viennese musician who achieves fame and fortune. Through all of "The Serenade" runs the sweet haunting love song that was dedicated to the young artists' first great love.

Kathryn Carver, whose face has graced more American magazine covers than any other stage or screen star, plays the lead opposite Adolphe Menjou. Others in the cast include Lawrence Grant, Lina Basquette and Martha Franklin. You'll enjoy "The Serenade" for it's sweet and wholesome story and clever acting. It will be shown all week with four complete shows Monday and Saturday.

Alamo No. 1.

Francis McDonald in the great picture "Desert's Toll," will be shown at the Alamo No. 1 theater Monday and Tuesday. This is a story of a man that was betrayed by a woman. By her charms he was lured into the hands of his enemies who left him tied to a tree in a desert to die. But he was saved and was soon able to avenge his sufferings. Gordon Clifford is in his most exciting picture called "Oil and Romance," to be shown Wednesday and Thursday.

Hard-riding Buck Jones in "Whispering Sage" uses guns, fists and ropes to revenge the death of his brother and quiet the misunderstanding between two bands of terrors. His brother was shot from ambush by some unknown and Buck set out to get his man.

Hollywood will be well represented on the European continent this winter. Latest among those who have gone abroad is Darryl Zanuck, associate executive of Warner Bros. Zanuck and Mrs. Zanuck, known on the screen as Virginia Fox, arrived New York city this week and sailed on the Aquitania.

The early completion of Warner Bros. 1926-27 schedule of productions allowed the executive to leave his desk for a period of two months. Zanuck's European trip will combine business with pleasure. While touring Europe he will visit all the Warner Bros. foreign offices.

ERLANGER THEATRE
ATLANTA'S PLAYHOUSE BEAUTIFUL
Xmas Week COM. TOMORROW Mon. Dec. 26 MATINEES WED.-SAT.
BY THE TRIO THAT NEVER FAILED:
Score by SIGMUND ROMBERG Composer of "The STUDENT PRINCE" & "BLOSSOM TIME"
Book & Lyrics by DOROTHY DONNELLY Author of "The STUDENT PRINCE" & "BLOSSOM TIME"
Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN Who Staged "The STUDENT PRINCE" & "BLOSSOM TIME"
Messrs. SHUBERT present
My Maryland
the AMERICAN OPERETTA
CAST of 150
GREAT SINGING MALE CHORUS of 60
America's Finest Musical Production!
Comedy, Drama, Music, Love, Romance ---- ALL HERE
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE (Prices Include Tax)
NIGHTS: $3.30-$2.75-$2.20-$1.65-$1.10-50c.
WED. MAT., 50c to $2.20 SAT. MAT., 50c to $2.75
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE AND AT PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

KEITH-ALBEE GEORGIA
Make the CHRISTMAS Complete
—Go to Keith's—
4 Complete Shows Monday

—Pick 'o' the Pictures—
adolphe menjou
IN
"serenade"
A Paramount Picture
Who was the contented woman in this Impresario's life? The wife who loved him passionately or the prima donna whose eyes invited him? A daring drama—a bit smart—but not too sophisticated.
Monday
Vaudeville 2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
"The Serenade" 1-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00 P. M.
Pathe News
Today's News in Picture Form
Christmas Week Vaudeville
5—Big Time Keith Acts—5
Joe Rea's California Nighthawks
(that Big Radio Band you have so often "listened in" to)
Singers—Dancers—Comedians—Musicians
Cast of 15 Artists
Alice Lawlor
That Red Headed Girl
Faber & Wells
Everybody Talk
Zelia Sisters
Aerial Elegance
Syd Morehouse
Nature's Nobleman
Continuous 1:00-11:00 P. M.
Mats.....25c to 35c
Nights.....35c to 60c
Loges Reserved

Great—
Tim McCoy
THE FRONTIERSMAN
Mon. Tues. Wed.
Thur. Fri. Sat.
Tom Mix
in
THE ARIZONA WILDCAT
TUDOR

PALACE THEATRE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
JOHN GILBERT in
"Twelve Miles Out"
WEDNESDAY
"See You In Jail"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"The Wanderer"
SATURDAY
"The Coward"

81 THEATRE DECATUR ST.
Midnight Frolic
FRIDAY, 11 P. M.
ERWIN C. MILLER'S
"BROWN SKIN MODELS"
This is a new edition of the show by the same name that last year drew the biggest white audience 81 ever had. They will all want to come again, so get your tickets early. SINGERS—DANCERS—COMEDIANS a-plenty.
Tickets Monday at the Theatre, 75c—$1.00. WA. 1154

THIS WEEK
LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
MONDAY HOLIDAY
Four Vaudeville Shows
2—4—6:40—9 P. M.

Here is the Film Event of the Year
The Stars of "Flesh and the Devil" Together Again
The Greatest Lovers of the Screen in the Greatest Love Story

At 2—4:30—7:55—10 P. M.
JOHN GILBERT
AND
GRETA GARBO
—IN—
"LOVE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture from Tolstoi's "Anna Karenina."
ON THE STAGE AT 3:30—6:45—9 P. M.
Earl Bronson & Irene Renee Company
WITH THE CANTOR GIRLS—PEPITA—FLORENCE ROSEN—ANNETTE BLACKSTONE—HELEN HOWELL AND IRIS MACY—IN AN OPPORTUNITY CONTEST
YORKE & KING PRESENT
"TIN TYPES"
—WITH—
Roy Fant & Madeline Lee
Royal Gascoynes
FEATURING "TEDDY"
The Wonderful Balancing Dog
HARRY SMITH & JACK STRONG
Voices from the West
JOE PAGE & NONA GLASS
in the Air
M. G. M. News and Loew's Novelties

AFTERNOONS 35c, 55c
NIGHTS 35c, 60c
A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!
A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Great Dance Act Tops at Capitol For Current Week

Dance revues, as they go, are all pretty much of the same cut and stripe. They incorporate and present certain set features which have come to be recognized as a part of every vaudeville dance revue, and the presentation is either good or bad in varying degrees.

Only once in a long while does a revue come along that is really entitled to outstanding mention. But when it does, then variety patrons can mark that theater down on their list of "See by all means."

At the Capitol theater this week one of the outstanding dance revues of the stage will be presented. It is Passeri's Romantic Revue, and it is the very essence of romance. This revue has been staged and arranged by Amedeo Passeri, the noted conductor, who personally will conduct the Capitol orchestra this week during the presentation of his revue.

From the opening scene, which presents a background of a Venetian canal, and the picturesque and colorful "Love's Nocturne," of Drigo, to the closing number, the Italian street song from "Naughty Marietta," the act is one intensely interesting presentation of dance and music.

In addition to the Romantic revue, four other great Pantages acts will be presented this week at the Capitol theater. Tampa, one of the greatest magicians of the age, will be seen with a large company of assistants in Thurston-Kellar mysteries, a magnificent spectacle showing many new diversions in the art of magic, including msyterious and wonderful illusions, surrounded by lavish settings.

Christy and Dunn, "Two Southern Gentlemen," will inject a delightful spirit of comedy and humor in the program. Their act is composed of a series of songs, dances and comedy gags which have made it one of the most popular on the Pantages circuit.

Dorothea Summers, comedienne and singer extraordinary and vaudeville headliner, will also be featured on the new Capitol bill opening Monday. Miss Summers is noted for her distinctly original method of presenting her new songs and for her remarkable and winning personality.

White hot carbons, matches and electric light bulbs are eaten before the very eyes of audiences by The Nagyfys, marvelous fireeaters, who will open the new Capitol bill.

On the screen this week will be seen "The Fourflusher," starring Marion Nixon in a zippy comedy-romance.

GOOD SCREEN PROGRAM SEEN AT PONCE DE LEON

Rarely has a better balanced program of screen entertainment been offered at a local theater than that arranged for presentation the current week at the Ponce de Leon theater by Manager William J. Davis, who has become quite noted for his judgment in booking good pictures for the patrons of his popular neighborhood.

For instance, on Monday, there's the picturization of one of the greatest comedy masterpieces of all time, "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," which has achieved equally as great fame as a picture as it has a book and stage play.

On Tuesday, Mary Carr will be starred in "Over the Hill," a really dramatic episode of a mother's love for her children and of the children's thoughtlessness that sends the loving mother "over the hill" to the poorhouse. Nellie Sullivan and her dancers will also be featured on Tuesday in a big dance revue and presentation.

And then the greatest picture of them all, "The Covered Wagon," will be shown on Wednesday only. There is scarcely an American breast which has not thrilled to the mighty march of the early pioneers in "The Covered Wagon," and, according to indications, crowds will attend the showing Wednesday at the Ponce de Leon.

Real drama on the high seas will be seen in "The Blood Ship," coming to the Ponce de Leon on Thursday and Friday. Hobart Bosworth and Jacqueline Logan, in addition to Richard Arlen, the sensational young star, are featured in "The Blood Ship."

"The Great Mail Robbery," a thrilling story of the rails, will be shown on Saturday only.

'RobinsonCrusoe' Is Howard Film For Kids Matinee

As a special Christmas week attraction fo rthe "kiddies" the Howard has booked "Robinson Crusoe," which is the screen adaptation of Daniel De Foe's immortal story by the same name. There is no doubt about the fac that this announcement will prove interesting to Atlanta children—just as it would to children anywhere—for there is probably no other book which has a more universal appeal than the widely known "Robinson Crusoe."

Matinees will be held daily at 10 a. m. beginning Monday throughout Christmas week. There will be only the one showing of Robinson Crusoe each day; children are, therefore, urged to come promptly at 10 a. m. in order to avoid missing any part of the picture.

WILL ROGERS AGAIN RAPS CONGRESSMEN

Will Rogers' well-known attitude on congress is examplied in his big comedy special "A Texas Steer," coming week of January 2 to the Capitol theater. The story is that he was elected without his knowledge while he was on the range. His socially-ambitious wife (Louise Fazenda) had been liberal with his money in buying votes with the help of three Texas politicians, Brag, Tell and Blow.

"Pa, you're elected," is Ma's greeting to him.

"Elected to what!" exclaims Pa.

"To congress."

"Hell, I ain't goin' to be congressman."

"Yes, you are. I spent a lot of money gettin' you elected and you can't back out now."

The Texas politicians are indignant.

"What do you mean, you're not going to congress. Us boys here have been working our heads off," argues Brag (Mack Swain), clinching his point by displaying two huge revolvers.

"Well," Rogers sputters, "I'll go on one condition—I don't want anyone to ever find out where I am. My poor old mother and father told me never to join the circus, and here I am elected to the biggest one in the world."

Will Rogers has titled his photoplay, and none of his humor has been missed. Besides Louise Fazenda, his supporting cast includes Ann Rork, Lilyan Tashman, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., George Marion, Mack Swain, Lucien Littlefield, William Orlamond, Sam Hardy, Arthur Hoyt and Bud Jaimison.

"A Texas Steer," produced by Sam E. Rork, was directed by Richard Wallace and the screen version faithfully follows the old Hoyt stage success, "A Texas Steer." It is a First National Special.

F. W. Murnau, German genius who made "Sunrise" for Fox Films, entertained 50 screen celebrities following the premiere of his masterpiece at the Carthay Circle theater in Hollywood.

Here's Ours!

LORENZO and ELMO, (two Spanish boys) are shown here, for no reason. These two chaps are responsible for The Constitution's theater section each week, so toss your bouquets or heave your eggs, as the case may be. In the background are seen tugging at their leashes, Blunder and Sitzen, department mascots.

BY LORENZO JONES AND ELMO HAMBY.

Now, we'll take off our burlap whiskers and admit that it's really us who are writing this stuff. The whole idea is that in order not to be left behind in the Yuletide stampede, we want to arise, if absolutely necessary, and wish our readers (both of 'em) a completely

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Yep, you've heard it somewhere before. Probably some vaudeville patter artist pulled the same gag last week. And this greeting goes especially to the managers, assistant managers and other members of local theater staffs, whose cigars we have smoked, or attempted to smoke—if any, and how!

And in accordance with the age-old custom, we've got a list here of presents we hope the different folks received.

At the Capitol theater we hope Santa delivered:

"Marty" Semon, manager—a booking agent without lead in his feet.

Carter Barron, assistan manager—more requests for passes. (Ushers will pass among you and stab all those who sniggered at that.)

Out at the Erlanger:

Manager Lewis Haase—a whole lotta "Big Parades."

Charles Tidwell, treasurer—well, what do treasurers usually want?

At Keith's Georgia:

Manager Roltare Eggleston—Two new tricks of legerdemain.

Assistant Manager Everett Steele—Dictionary of new and choice (more or less) expletives.

At Loew's Grand:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. James—people, people, people, people and throw in the Fifty Million Frenchmen who can't be wrong provided they want to go to Loew's.

At the Howard:

Manager Ernest Morrison—a brand new 10-year contract signed by Al Short and better theater critics.

Assistant Manager Edwin Adler—Bring him back the Publix stage presentations.

Publicity Artists J. C. Furman and Jack Chalman—more photos, personally autographed by great stage stars.

At the Metropolitan:

Manager Jacob Pries—More ten-twent-thirt's.

At the Rialto:

Manager W. T. Murray—Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

For our contemporaries, we hope they found in their stockings this morning:

Fuzzy Woodruff, Georgian—More adagio dancers.

Ernest Rogers, Journal—More "kiddie shows."

And as for us:

For Lorenzo—More Elmos.

For Elmo—More Lorenzos.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Al Short Stages Bright New Year Show at Howard

On the stage at the Howard this week Al Short and his Melody Boys will present "Hello, 1928," a merry jubilee of joyous entertainment produced especially for—and in keeping with—the gay holiday season.

This production was devised and staged by Al Short, which in itself is sufficient recommendation to those who have seen Mr. Short's "kiddie shows" and his fashion show at the Howard within the past few months.

The following entertainers will be featured in "Hello, 1928:"

Accent and Janesta, "Whirlwind Dancing Marvels," are said to be exceptionally talented dancers, executing a varied program of graceful numbers.

Bert and Eleanor Coll will offer singing, dancing and instrumental numbers which will undoubtedly make a decided hit.

Billy "Uke" Carpenter, musical comedian, and Kamberoff, tumbling accordianist, will offer novelty acts which completes the bill. It is a "The Human Fan," made up of a number of beautiful girls, is a beautiful, artistic novelty.

"Ladies of the Evening" is the act which completes the bill. It is a spectacular, scenic production, with special music and effects.

Altogether, "Hello, 1928," should be easily on a par with the high stadard set by Mr. Short.

Gene Forde is directing Tom Mix in an original story by Harry Sinclair Drago for Fox Films. In this picture, titled "Hello, Cheyenne," Mix characterizes a telephone lineman.

At the Smaller Theaters

Star attractions at the smaller theaters this week are, top, Lynn White's orchestra at West End; from left to right, Dorothy McKailin in "See You in Jail" at the Palace; Richard Dix in "Quicksands" at the West End; Tom Mix as "The Arizona Wildcat" at the Tudor; Charles Farrell, star of "The Rough Riders," at the Tenth Street; Betty Bronson in "Peter Pan" at the Alamo No. 2, and Lois Wilson, star of "The Covered Wagon," at the Ponce de Leon.

Circus Is Appealing.

What is there about the circus atmosphere that appeals to most human beings of every station in life and at every age? Paterfamilias takes his young hopefuls to see the big show and gets a great kick out of it himself. No one seems to be immune.

Thus a motion picture founded upon circus life has the double lure of the movies and the circus. Such a film is "Do It Again," in which Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes are working. This First National picture, which Marshall Neilan is directing, has its background the Al G. Barnes shows, one of the biggest in the world.

Thrills, intimate touches of tent show life, clowns, animals, freaks and all that goes with the big top and its smaller canvas-covered enclosures appear in "Do It Again."

Some Walls!

Even a comedy star is not immune to the ravages of that real estate aborigine so aptly dubbed by Will Rogers as the Escrow Indian; and Harry Langdon's comments on an experience he had convulsed the troupe one day during the shooting of closing scenes on "The Chaser." Harry and several of his company were clustered at one end of the set, waiting for a shift of lights when the talk turned to real estate. This reminded the comedian of the fact that he had recently been lured into investigating one of these "investment" purchases by a loquatious realtor whom he knew slightly. The house he was shown was of the typically flimsy construction indigenous to the mild California climate—only this one was more so.

"Go into the next room," advised the enthusiastic realtor, "and close the door." Langdon did so.

"Can you hear me?" called the agent in a tone which was more than audible to the comedian.

After "Flesh and the Devil," it was to be expected and likewise fervently hoped that M-G-M would produce many more pictures featuring the tempestuous John Gilbert and the cool, seductive Greta Garbo.

M-G-M has been long enough about it. But perhaps they rought for a story worth of the two, and if personal opinion matters, they have found in Tolstoi's "Anna Karanina," which plays under the more box-office title of "Love" all this week at Loew's Grand.

There are a score or so of screen "teams" which have sprung up in the last year, but of the lot Gilbert and Garbo stand out as a bit different from any of the rest. Mr. Gilbert, a fiery and headstrong type, seems to perfectly synchronize with the cold and yet dazzling soulless beauty of Miss Garbo.

Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky are perhaps the second choice. But whereas Mr. Colman is always (and should be) cast in roles that are completely of the "hero" type, Mr. Gilbert fits in a part that's just a little bit too bad for a "hero" and a bit too good for the "villain."

Miss Banky is everything that is sweet and good and beautiful. Miss Garbo is the personification of beauty and goodness, apparently, but underneath there burns a flame of uncontrollable and blandly heartless evil that must have afflicted the breast of Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, and all the other so-called "vamps" of history.

But to return to the subject, "Love," this week at the Grand, should prove just about the finest picture shown here this year. It cannot help but be out of the ordinary.

• • •

Mr. Short Again.

In stage treats this week right at the top somewhere should be placed Al Short's revue, "Hello, 1928." If the revue pans out as thoroughly enjoyable as all other Al Short affairs have, then it should furnish another reason why 1928 is to be welcomed.

In addition to a cast of professional entertainers, selected by Mr. Short himself, there will also be seen in the production quite a few local girls for whose training Miss Virginia Simon is responsible. The last statement certifies the talent of the local girls sufficiently, I think.

• • •

Big Revue.

At the Capitol theater this week, Manager "Marty" Semon will present one of the most pretentious bills ever offered at that house. Headlining will be Passeri's Romantic Revue, one of the few of the many thousands of vaudeville musical dance revues which are in variety's figurative "Who's Who."

• • •

"A. & P. Gypsies."

Manager Roltare Eggleston, of Keith's Georgia, has a glad and expectant eye cast toward the "A. & P. Gypsies," who are coming as the topline attraction of the greatest bill of vaudeville to play the Georgia stage since its opening, Mr. Eggleston believes.

Lavish Entertainments Mark

:: EVERY NATIONAL CUSTOM TO BE OBSERVED ::

Christmas in Hollywood

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Hollywood, Calif., December 24.—(Special Correspondence.)—Christmas is Christmas, indeed, so far as Hollywood is concerned, for it is being celebrated by the stars of motion pictures with every national custom, old and modern, that makes it the big day in the year.

Gift giving to rich and poor is always lavishly done here and entertaining and calling are the order of the day after the family folk have had the turkey and trimmings.

Open house is held at all the big houses in the colony with the host or hostess taking a bit of time off to dash about on a whirlwind tour of the other festivities. Holly-hung doors, pine-wreathed pictures, candles burning in the windows Christmas eve, lighted outdoor trees made Hollywood a family town for the evening.

Emil Jannings and his wife, together with Conrad Veidt and Paul Leni and his wife, led the German colony with grand plans for an old country Kris Kringle merrymaking. At Jannings' home they are strong for Christmas cakes and music. The local German consul, S. C. Hagen, Dr. Ludwig Berger, Fred Murnau, Camilla Horn and other prominent members of the colony planned to help with the festivities and try to imagine snow where the palms and orange blossoms blow.

Jean Hersholt, Danish actor, planned the biggest Yule affair of the Danish colony. He and his wife and small son, Jean, Jr., are giving a purely old country party, all movieland Danes being invited to partake of Danish food, of which Jean hints darkly there is no end to variety. Dances, old songs, Christmas games and a few surprisingly modern old Danish customs were Hersholt's program for the young folk to laugh over. Bodil Rosing is holding open house Christmas eve.

Reginald Denny planned a sort of a snow carnival and house party up at his cabin in the San Bernardino mountains. Reggie's Yule log has been lrying for some months behind the cabin and the Christmas tree was selected weeks before the first snow fell.

Louise Fazenda, who always makes a great occasion of Christmas and who shops all year buying gifts for the big day, is spending the festival with her new husband, Hal Wallis, his mother and sisters, her mother and father, all grouped about the groaning board which always bears fruit cake made by Louise herself.

Irene Rich is happy in her first Christmas day in her new home on Wilshire boulevard with her husband, D. F. Blankenhorn; her daughters, Jane and Frances, and her mother. Daughter Frances rushed west from Smith college for the big day. A round of parties for the two girls is planned by Irene, who has spent her odd time collecting favors, prizes and presents for the events. Irene will start back east at the end of the week with Frances and go on to New York, thus the New Year will be spent on the train.

Ramon Novarro is celebrating the glad day with a Spanish fiesta at his his home, to which he has invited many Latin friends as well as others. He will present a historical playlet within his miniature theater.

Dolores Del Rio, with her husband, Jaime Del Rio, is happy in having her parents, Senor and Senora Acunsolo, with her from Mexico City. Don Del Rio's time table was arranged to bring him back from New York on Christmas Eve. The Del Rios' big day begins with church services and progresses to a Spanish holiday dinner to which friends have been invited followed by open house and calling till late into the evening. Jaime Del Rio's Yule gift to his celebrated wife was a gold dinner service which he ordered from Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beery have a venison feast off a deer that Wallace killed for their day's feature, Raymond Hatton, Mrs. Hatton, Louise Brooks and Eddie Sutherland, her husband, dine with the Beerys.

Esther Ralston is giving a Christmas Eve house-warming in her new 15-room home in Beverly Hills with her husband, George Webb.

Elinor Fair and Bill Boyd installed a 15-foot Christmas trees in their patio. Bill Boyd is dressing up as Santa Claus to hand out the gifts to a lot of round-eyed youngsters that Elinor has as annual Christmas pensioners. Nearly every star in Hollywood has a long list of Christmas beneficiaries among the poor children and folk of the town, but it is only by accident that one finds it out.

Margaret Livingston has several children of her dead sister's who will spend the season with her. Their tree stands all ready in the parlor. Margaret gave a party for her own friends several days preceding Christmas so that she could have all her time tomorrow for the kids.

Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor spend every Christmas Eve with Jeanie MacPherson and her mother and this year is no exception. The friendship has lasted ever since the days when Estelle and Jeanie and DeMille all worked together on "The Ten Commandments." Jack and Estelle have a quiet at-home dinner with the family and friends coming in the afternoon to call and see the tree.

Estelle is fitting up Jack's den with florentine furniture. It is a surprise for the head of the house of Dempsey, who was so relieved to be home from his dismissed law suit with Jack Kearns that he took Estelle off in her last year's gift to him, a Lincoln coupe, for a trip of ten days to Ensenada and Tiajuana.

Norma Shearer and her new husband, Irving Thalberg, are going to Lake Arrowhead for the day. Norma has never gotten over her fondness for the white Christmas of her native Canada.

Jack Holt, Adolphe Menjou and Larry Semon pronounce themselves three hard-boiled eggs who will spend the day playing golf. Larry Semon has a snappy sedan all ordered for his wife, Dorothy Dwan, and has been seen sneaking to a neighbor's garage and rubbing the polish on it fondly when Dorothy isn't about. His golf game is being played with the new set of hand-made clubs Dorothy ordered for him.

Olive Borden plans a dinner party with friends at which her mother will preside. Olive spent weary hours posing for a large portrait of herself in oils to give her mother, and Mrs. Sybil Borden had a terrible time keeping it a secret that she was giving Olive a bedroom set in hand-made orchid and green.

Charley Farrell, far from his Cap Cod family, prefers a solitary Christmas with canned beans in his shack at the beach. The afternoon calling will miss Charley, but it is strongly suspected that Janet Gaynor may lure him forth to attend festivities among the young folk tomorrow night and Monday. Janet will have dinner and a tree with her widowed mother at their Hollywood home.

Charley Farrell's idea of a gratifying Christmas present is an automobile man's promise that Charley will surely get number four of all the autos of a certain new model of a certain four-cylinder make when distribution of the model begins here. Charley is perhaps the most unspoiled of all the young fellows who have been tilted into a place in the movie sun in the year just closing. No $14,000 custom roadsters on the bankrupting instalment plan for him.

Bill Hart is gathering several of his friends for a Christmas dinner at his ranch at Newhall. He is hopeful his invalid sister Mary can preside. Bill is a lavish giver to all his friends and to little Bill, especially, who will be with his mother and grandmother.

Tom Mix and his wife and little Thomasina are all set for a whopping time at the Mix mansion on the hill. Mrs. Mix's mother and other relatives and friends will help make it a big day with open house in the afternoon and evening.

Harold Lloyd's Christmas centers about his wife, Mildred Davis, and little Mildred Gloria. Furnishings for the new house in Benedict canyon figured in the Lloyd's Christmas budget. Harold has delighted about 50 householders about Hollywood with whale-like turkeys. Plenty of ham bones will be affixed to the Christmas tree at the kennels for Harold's 50 pedigreed pups.

Gloria Swanson and her husband, Hank the Count, and her daughter and son by former marriages, planned a big home celebration in their Beverly Hills place with the good old American trimmings. A huge tree is lighted on the expanse of lawn.

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks gather their respective clans at Pickfair for a family party tomorrow evening. Mrs. Charlotte Pickfo d, Mary's mother, and Lottie Pickford and her husband, Alan Forrest, and Mary's niece, Mary, will be included and later in the day young Douglas Fairbanks, who plans dinner with his mother, Mrs. Beth Sully, will come out to Pickfair.

Bebe Daniels and her mother and grandmother are giving a party for friends at Bebe's beach house.

The Talmadge girls, Norma, Constance and Natalie, with their husbands, Joe Schenck and Buster Keaton, and Mrs. Peg Talmadge, are spending Christmas with Natalie and the two little Keatons for dinner with calls for the afternoon and evening.

WEST END THEATRE
DIRECTION: LUCAS & JENKINS
Special Added Attraction All Week
Night Only
LYNN WHITES
And His
HARMONY BOYS
10 Real Musicians
Also Dayton Shearin, Singer
On the Screen
Monday and Tuesday
RICHARD DIX in
QUICK SANDS
Wednesday
TWINKLE TOES
COLLEEN MOORE
Thursday—Friday
THE ROUGH RIDERS
With CHAS. FARRELL
Sat., "The Great Mail Robbery"

PONCE DE LEON
AT BOULEVARD
MONDAY
"THE CONNECTICUT YANKEE AT KING ARTHUR'S COURT"
BY MARK TWAIN
TUESDAY
MARY CARR in
"OVER THE HILLS"
WEDNESDAY
"THE COVERED WAGON"
KERRIGAN—WILSON
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
HOBART BOSWORTH
JACQUELINE LOGAN
"THE BLOOD SHIP"
SATURDAY
"THE GREAT MAIL ROBBERY"

JOY WEEK
Merry Christmas!
CAPITOL
ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRE
THIS WEEK
The
Continuous Performance from 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
"FOURFLUSHER"
On the Stage—
AMEDO PASSERI, Conductor, presents
PASSERI'S ROMANTIC REVUE
With Vocal and Dancing Stars
featuring COSMA VULLO distinguished American soprano
CHRISTIE and DUNN
"Two Southern Gentlemen"
GASTON and DE ANDRE
Among the World's Greatest Terpsichorean Artists
5 PEOPLE ~ SPECIAL SCENERY
DOROTHEA SUMMERS
Singing Comedienne
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ONE OTHER BIG ACT
Peppy, frothy comedy,
GLORIFYING the AMERICAN YOUTH!
Starring George Lewis and Marian Nixon in Caesar Dunn's great Broadway play. With Hayden Stevenson, Eddie Phillips, Churchill Ross ~ stars of The "Collegians" series!
Also
"The Newlyweds Christmas Party"
[COMEDY]
and
INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL
Loge seats reserved in advance for any performance ~ 50¢ & 75¢
PRICES: Matinee 35¢ ~ Night 60¢

HOWARD
One of the Publix Theatres
STARTS TOMORROW
A Special Christmas Treat for the Children!
"Robinson Crusoe"
From Daniel Defoe's Immortal Story
A thrilling, fascinating screen adaptation. You know how children loved the book—Now they will enjoy the picture even more!
ONLY ONE PERFORMANCE —DAILY AT 10 A. M. THROUGHOUT THE WEEK
Adults 25c
Children 10c

ALAMO NO. 2
MONDAY! OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
"PETER PAN"
DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A. M.
TUESDAY—MILTON SILLS
"BURNING SANDS"
WED.—ALICE JOYCE-MARY BRYAN
"THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL"
THURS.—NORMA TALMADGE
"SECRETS"
FRIDAY—"FLAMING YOUTH"
SATURDAY—JACK HOLT
"CALLS OF THE NORTH"
ADMISSION TO ALL 10c & MIGHT MATINEE EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY
NEXT WEEK—"BEAU GESTE"

TE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX., No. 193 — ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1927.

Xmas Day To Be Marked By Gay Parties

In the glow of log fires, where holly wreaths hang and mistletoe adds that note of frivolity so indispensable to Christmas cheer, Atlanta society will gather today. For Christmas has come. Tinsel-covered Christmas trees are providing the atmosphere for many a family gathering. Angels with fat faces and genial smiles are peeping over the top of many a proud fir tree to see how a little red wagon with gold trimmings and a baby doll with a far-off plaintive cry can wring delight from the heart of a child.

A congenial group will gather this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Ida Sadler on Thirteenth street to enjoy a delightful Christmas party which is to be given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hammond Bailey, of Griffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum, of New York. Miss Marion Cobb Bryan will keep "open house" at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Bryan, on Peachtree road and Wesley avenue, assembling a congenial party for a real treat of Christmas gaiety.

Indicative of the universality of Christmas spirit, homes throughout the city will be thrown open to welcome friends from far and near. Cheer will be dispensed with that generosity and scope to which the day is conducive. Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray will be hosts at a midday party in honor of their brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Clappy, of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demere, of Savannah. Mrs. Clappy was formerly Miss Jennie Mobley and Mrs. Demere was Miss Josephine Mobley. Others entertaining today are Miss Edna Belle Raine, Harvey B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West, Miss Nell Terry Quarles and Miss Elizabeth Crankshaw.

Miss Josephine Hollis Entertains at Tea.

Miss Josephine Hollis was hostess at tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Avery drive, complimenting her attractive cousin, Miss Rolline Dews, of Miami, Fla., who is her guest and for two lovely debutantes, Miss Florence Eckford and Miss Edna Belle Raine.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. O. Cheney and a group of attractive girls, Misses Marion Wolff, Billy Johnson, Suzette Heath, Marion Hull Smith and guest, Katherine Jackson, of New York, and Kitty Park.

One hundred and twenty-five guests attended this delightful occasion.

Miss Ewing Is Feted Visitor.

Mrs. O. X. Mauldin kept open house Saturday evening at her home on East Twelfth street, in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Ewing, of Orlando, Fla., the guest of Miss Louise McKinney.

Miss Mary Dickey will entertain at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday at her home on Drexel avenue, in Decatur, in honor of Miss Ewing.

The guests will be Misses Gwendolyn Ewing, Louise McKinney, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Andrews, H. L. Greenwood, H. L. Dickey and G. M. Dickey.

Miss Porter Will Keep Open House.

One of the many delightful informal affairs planned for Christmas will be the "open house" at which Miss Peggy Porter will be hostess Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Porter, on Peachtree road.

Miss Porter will be assisted in entertaining by her parents, her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Crass, and Miss Yolande Gwin.

No invitations have been issued, but many of Miss Porter's wide circle of friends will attend to enjoy the delightful hospitality of the Porter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt To Keep Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clinton Pratt will hold open house this afternoon at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mr. Pratt, who has been in Cincinnati for the past two months, arrived Thursday to spend the holidays in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will entertain at a large evening bridge party next week.

Miss Davison Honors Lovely School Girls.

Miss Jane Davison was hostess at dinner Friday evening at the dinner-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel in compliment to her sister, Miss Betty Davison, who is home for the holidays from the Deverell school in New York; and for Miss Susette Heath, who is spending the holidays at home from Hollins college.

Covers were placed for Miss Davison, Miss Heath, Roby Robinson, Dan Warner, Harry Holland and Miss Davison.

Miss Hollowell To Honor Pirates' Club.

Miss Mellie Hollowell will entertain the members of the Pirates' club Tuesday morning, December 27, at 11 o'clock, at home, 1585 North Decatur road.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn To Be "at Home."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn will be "at home" informally Monday afternoon, January 2, at their home on Myrtle street, the lovely occasion to assemble a group of their close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn will leave January 27 for Asheville, N. C., where they will be honor guests that evening at a brilliant dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raoul at the Biltmore Forest Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn will return to Atlanta January 29.

Mrs. Anne Bates Wash and her charming daughters, Elizabeth, at the left, and Emily, at the right, posed to illustrate the famous Roman statue, "Mother of the Gracchi." When taunted by Roman matrons that she possessed no jewels, Cornelia, the mother, answered, "My children are my jewels in which I alone delight." Thus it demonstrates the fact that the fineness in the heart of a child is the loadstar toward which the whole of creation moves this Christmas day. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Miss Dorothy Deuel To Wed Rev. Henry Scott Rubel

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Deuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin Deuel, of the Schenley apartments, Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, of Milwaukee, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rubel, of Brightwater, Long Island, will be solemnized on Wednesday afternoon, December 28, at 5:30 o'clock, at the Trinity Episcopal church, Pittsburgh, the Right Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of Pittsburgh, officiating.

Miss Deuel graduated from Washington seminary in 1922 and since that time, after a year in Carnegie Institute of Technology, of Pittsburgh, she has been in several New York productions and starred with her sister.

Mr. Rubel was graduated from Wisconsin university in 1923 and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Pi Epsilon Delta fraternities and of the Barefoot club. He graduated from the General Theological seminary, New York, in 1926 and is known as a dramatist and poet. He served during the war with the navy in the North Sea, where the mining squadron laid the northern mine barrage and was radio officer aboard the U. S. S. Shawmut which had charge of the first trans-Atlantic flight in 1919.

Mrs. Andrew Lawrence Riker, Jr., of Fairfield, Conn., will be her sister's matron of honor. Master Harry Austin Deuel, Jr., will be the ring bearer. The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLain, Nancy and Gladys, of Pittsburgh, will be the flower girls.

Donald Clarke Rubel, of Philadelphia, will be his brother's best man. William E. Schmertz, the third, of Pittsburgh, will be an usher in company with A. L. Riger, Jr., of Fairfield, Conn.

The out-of-town guests who will be present include Miss Vera Rubel, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Oler, Jr., from Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. Wesley M. Oler and daughters, Ann and Elizabeth, from Larchmont, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lawrence Riker and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Riker, Jr., of Fairfield Conn.; Mrs. M. Splane, of Oil City, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clarke Rubel, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ainsworth, of Springfield, Mass.; Frank Scammel and his daughter, Catherine, from Johnstown, Pann.

After the ceremony a wedding supper will be given in honor of the bride and groom by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornbostel at their apartment in the Schenley.

Georgia Products Dinner Served At Georgian Terrace January 1

Prominent and representative Atlantans will partake of Georgia products at a great Georgia products dinner to be given at the Georgian Terrace hotel on New Year's day, Sunday, January 1.

Cooperating with the "All Georgia Products for New Year's Day," as inaugurated by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, Mr. Henry Albert, manager of the Georgian Terrace, has announced his appreciation of this movement and will have served an elaborate Georgia products menu on New Year's day in order that the large number of representative Georgians who make their home at the Georgian Terrace will be afforded the opportunity of a Georgia products New Year's celebration.

Statewide interest is being manifested in the use of all Georgia products as a fitting beginning for the new year, according to officials of the city federation. Every citizen of the state is urged to cooperate.

Among the prominent citizens dining on Georgia products New Year's day at the Georgian Terrace are former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey and Mrs. Dorsey, Dr. W. J. Blalock, president of the Fulton National bank, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton, Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harper, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Beall, Mrs. Mary Peeples Cooledge, Mrs. L. D. Linquest, Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. W. L. Cosgrove, Mrs. Marguerite Stuart, Mrs. John M. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. George Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Byck, Colonel and Mrs. W. S. G. Pearson and Miss Sally Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coles, Mrs. Laura Bell Holland, Mrs. Joseph Meody, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haas, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holmes, Mrs. Edward McCerren, Mrs. T. M. Brady, Esmond Brady, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Rich, Mrs. A. T. Crass, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster, Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward, Miss Marion Woodward, Lewis H. Beck, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Major Graham Johnson, Mrs. John W. Roberts, Mrs. Don Parker, Mrs. C. L. Stoney, Eugene Callaway, Miss Lillian Tidwell, Colonel and Mrs. Palmer, Edward K. Van Winkle, Peyton Coles, Dick Rich, Frank Tidwell, W. E. Chapin and others.

Once More It's Christmas Time Again

"Be merry all, be merry all,
With holly dress the festive hall;
Prepare the song, the feast, the ball;
To welcome merry Christmas."

Once more—it's Christmas time! The perennially beautiful story of the Star of Bethlehem guiding the shepherds, and the Babe born in the manger, is being observed all over the Christian world today. Old faiths and hopes, new dreams and vows, so true a part of every Christmas-tide since that celestial morn hundreds of years ago, bringing joy and good will into the hearts of peoples. Poinsettia blossoms, holly and mistletoe boughs, and crimson wreaths hung at the windows in which glowing candles are in full view, are but outward symbols proclaiming that greater inward glory, finding its truest expression in "Merry Christmas."

Sending out cards of good will to friends and relatives is a part of Christmas, broadcasting the priceless greeting to shut-ins, elderly men and women, and less fortunates whose lives are made brighter by such thoughtfulness. Holiday memories last a lifetime if accompanied by the spirit glowing with love, radiating cheerfulness and happiness. The old, old custom of giving at Christmas began 1,927 years ago, when three weary Wise Men followed a gleaming star that brought them to a lowly stable where they laid down their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Miss Ruth Bowen Weds Mr. Fuller At Church Ceremony

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fuller will receive with interest the announcement of their marriage, which took place in the Central Congregational church at noon Thursday, December 22, in the presence of a few intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by their pastor, Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge.

The charming bride was Miss Ruth Bowen, daughter of Mrs. Robert L. Bowen, of Alpharetta, Ga., and has made Atlanta her home for two years. Mr. Fuller is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Fuller, lifelong residents of the city, and is associated with the firm of Jones, Evins, Moore and Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller left immediately for an extended motor trip through Florida and will be at home on Juniper street after January 5.

Mrs. Johnson Honors Mrs. Fife At Bridge Party

Mrs. Chester W. Johnson entertained at a bridge party Thursday evening at her home in West End, complimenting Mrs. Charles B. Fife, of Knoxville, who is the holiday guest of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Griffith, on Lucile avenue. Christmas decorations were used effectively throughout the home.

The honor guest was presented with a handsome French boudoir pillow. High score prize, an exquisite hand embroidered linen piece, was won by Mrs. J. S. Nunnally, and low score prize by G. Douglass Griffith. Consolation prize was drawn by Mrs. Fife. A delicious salad course was served. Mrs. Chester Johnson wore a becoming model of wine colored crepe, and Mrs. Fife's gown was of brown satin fashioned along straight lines. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fife, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fairies, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gullatt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Layfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leppert, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. De Freese, G. Douglass Griffith, Mrs. W. C. Griffith, Mrs. Earl Cox and Miss Laura Tucker.

Among other entertainments planned in Mrs. Fife's honor will be the bridge party at which Mrs. Clark B. Barber entertains Tuesday evening, assembling a few intimate friends of the honor guest.

Mrs. Grady Herrington Is Guest of Honor.

Mrs. Otis Adair and Miss Anne Jewett entertained Thursday evening at a bridge party at the home of the latter on Delmont drive in compliment to Mrs. Grady Herrington, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Jarrett.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

WHITE—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry White announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Virginia, to Joel Chandler Harris III the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday evening, February 1, at Whitehurst, the home of the bride's parents, on Peachtree road. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

SMITH—WRIGHT.

Reverend and Mrs. Russell K. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Sara, to John Harrison Wright, of Nocoochee and Rabun Gap, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

POWELL—RAMEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Powell, of Mountain City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Isabel, to Quillian Melvin Ramey, of Rabun Gap, the marriage to be solemnized early in January. No cards.

CRAWFORD—WALKER.

Mr. and rMs. Mack Crawford, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Ernest M. Walker, of Kissimmee, Fla., formerly of Columbia, S. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

BEST—HUIE.

Mr. and Mrs. David Earle Best announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Faison, to Litchfield B. Huie, of Charlotte, N. C., and Atlanta, the wedding to take place Saturday, December 31.

HANNAH—LEVERITT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hannah, of Stone Mountain, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Sue, to Thurman Eugene Leveritt, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

ELLIOTT—MORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fairy Allene, to Mr. Harold Mercer Morris, of Chicago, Ill., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

FIERMAN—MALAMUD.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Fierman, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Dr. Louis Malamud, of Augusta. No cards.

WILCOX—RIDGELY.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hinton Wilcox, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Grace, to Marion Ridgely, Jr., the marriage to take place January 26.

PATTERSON—WILSON.

Mrs. Alto Harrell Patterson announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, to Howard J. Wilson, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

KENDRICK—WAGNON.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kendrick, of Sharon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia, to William Anderson Wagnon, of White Plains, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

New Year's Eve Ball Takes Place At Warm Springs

Warm Springs, Ga., December 24. The new year will be ushered in with a ball at the Warm Springs inn. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday, December 24, New Year's eve, and a supper will be served the guests at midnight. The popular Georgette orchestra from Atlanta will furnish music for the event, and will have as a special feature a midnight program which will add to the holiday spirit of the occasion.

This is the first year in which the inn has kept open in the winter, and the plan has proven greatly successful. The summer dances have for many seasons been week-end attractions, and the popularity of the Halloween and Thanksgiving dances have equaled that of the summer ones.

Warm Springs has been a popular resort since ante-bellum days, and has recently been developed anew by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Many prominent visitors are wintering there at present, including Mrs. Lee Pattison and her children, of London. Mr. Pattison has recently arrived to spend the holidays with them. He is the famous pianist of the Maier and Pattison due, which has delighted Atlanta audiences on several occasions.

East Point Social News.

Miss Edilou Simmons has returned after spending several months in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Banks are at home at 211 East Point avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Mitchell has returned from a visit in Lynch, Ky.

J. E. Goode has returned from Spartanburg, S. C.

W. B. Upchurch is ill at his home on West Forest avenue.

Misses Arlena King and Clarice Clements will spend the holidays with relatives in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ange G. McDuffie will entertain informally Sunday afternoon, December 25, from 3 to 6 o'clock, in honor of their son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Current, of Gastonia, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sparks and family will spend the Christmas season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Childs, of Elberton.

Mrs. H. A. Harrison and Mrs. Dan Flynn leave December 26 for Little Rock, Ark., to visit Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson.

Mrs. J. W. Hollums is ill at her home on West Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patton will spend the holidays in Greenville, Ga., with friends and relatives.

Miss Sara Callahan, of the G. S. C. W., at Milledgeville, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Callahan.

Miss Alliene Glass will spend the week-end with Mrs. J. R. Bailey in Florence, S. C.

Miss Roline Trimble entertained the junior pupils of her music class at a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon.

The P.-T. A.'s rendered Christmas programs and the pupils sang carols in each school Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Jarrett, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Christian, have returned to Athens, and Misses Addie and Blanche Jarrett, of Athens, are their week-end guests.

Miss Juliette Carpenter Is Charming Addition To Atlanta's Exclusive Circles

Miss Juliette Lee Carpenter, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Edward Carpenter, who with her parents has recently come to Atlanta to reside. Miss Carpenter is a charming addition to Atlanta society and is already numbered among the popular belles in civilian and army social contingents. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Wide social interests is manifested in the recent arrival in Atlanta of Colonel and Mrs. Edward Carpenter and their charming daughter, Miss Juliette Carpenter.

Colonel Carpenter is in command of the coast artillery service of the fourth corps area with headquarters in Atlanta. Mrs. Carpenter was before her marriage Miss Janet Lee, of St. Louis, daughter of William H. Lee, president of the Merchants-Laclede National Bank of St. Louis, and a member of the famous Lee family of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have purchased the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Harris on Fifteenth street. Miss Carpenter was educated at Miss Wright's school at Philadelphia. She made her debut two years ago in St. Louis, and later in Washington. She spent the past summer in Europe and returned to Atlanta Tuesday last after a month's visit to New York, Washington and Philadelphia. She is a charming addition to the circle of Atlanta young women who are conspicuous in the work of the Junior league.

GRADY—PITTS.

E. D. Grady, of Hapeounces the engagement of his daughter, Lola, to J. L. Pitte of the marriage to be announced later.

LASSETER—DODS

Mrs. Thomas Lother announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Pearle Forrest Dodson, the wedding to take place the latter January.

COLE—MARKETT

Benjamin A. Cole a the engagement of his daughter, Gladys Claire, to Fredrene Markett, Jr.

LOVINGER—FRO

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fnounce the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Davger, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. N

ARENDELL—STSON.

Mrs. Ellanora Arenounces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Kate, t Herschel Stephenson, of Jacksonville, Fla.

CAUDLE—WINS

Mrs. Hugh Holcounces the engagement of her sister, Miss Sara A. Caudhomas Edward Winslow, Jr., of Decatur, the date of the wto be announced later. No cards.

MITCHELL—McE.

John F. Mitchell, wder Springs, announces the engagement of his daughte Christine, to Robert Ernest McClure, of Atlanta, forf Acworth, the marriage to be solemnized at an early dat

Miss Allen W John W. Grov

Lavonia, Ga., De 24.—Cards have been issued t and Mrs. Richard Clayton Al announcing the marriage d daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to W. Groves, of Byromville, on Sar 11, 1927, in Eufaula, Ala.

Mrs. Groves is th est daughter of Mr. and Mrs Allen and one of Lavonia's p girls. After finishing high scho Lavonia she attended Brenau con servatory, where she graduat eiving her bachelor of music Since her graduation Miss Al taught at Waynesboro and Pille.

Mr. Groves is th gest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. ves, of Lincolnton. He atte eorgia Military college at Mille and lat r finished his educa Mercer university, where he member of the Sigma Alpha on fraternity Mr. and Mrs. Gr ill reside in Byromville.

Miss Roane ls Ferd Arren

Mrs. A. L. R of Tiger, announces the marr her daughter, Mamie Henrietta erd Arrendale, the marriage ha een solemnized August 16.

Miss Heard Weds Joseph B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heard announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Louise, to Joseph B. Jones, the ceremony taking place in Anderson, S. C., Sunday, December 18. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are at home at 259 Georgia avenue, S. E.

Miss Grigg Weds Hugh H. Bullock.

Mrs. Lucy Sheram Grigg announces the marriage of her daughter, Virginia, to Hugh H. Bullock, the ceremony having been performed September 26, by the Rev. H. C. Emory, in the presence of the immediate family.

Hospital Group Visits Clinic.

The hospital committee of the West End Woman's club, Mrs. Julius Spier, chairman, visited the Steiner clinic Christmas eve and distributed presents to nurses and patients, contributed fruit and chewing gum and decorated the wards with flowers. The club participated in the Howard matinee through Mrs. H. W. Wilder, better films chairman. The president, Mrs. George Grant, requests a full attendance at the Wednesday afternoon meeting.

Biltmore Tea-Dance Assembles Throng On Chirstmas Eve

Inaugurating the festive Yuletide week-end was the tea-dance Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. The handsome Georgian ballroom of the hotel presented a scene of beauty in its Christmas decorations of lighted Christmas trees and wreaths.

During the intermission at 6 o'clock a novel feature was presented in the appearance of Miss Hazel Roy Butler and Demetrius Vilan, of the Ziegfeld Follies, who portrayed several dance numbers from the Denishawn school of which Mr. Vilan is a valued member. The numbers presented were classical and artistic in every detail. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Marjorie Randall.

Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs entertained in compliment of their sons, Thornwell Jacobs, Jr., who attends school at Culver, Ind., and Fred Jacobs, who is a student at Tufts college in Boston. Covers were placed for Misses Frances Barnett, Jane Tway, Russell Stovall, Vaughn Nixon, Henry Green, Tob Graham, Thornwell Jacobs, Fred Jacobs, Mrs. Harraiett Camp, of Boston, Mass., and Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs.

Forming a congenial party were Misses Adelaide Howell, Jane Sharp, Hazel Stamps, William Shedden, Red Terry and Allan Watkins.

Woodrow Coleman entertained in compliment to Miss Margaret Garwood and Sam Inman, whose marriage takes place next week. Covers were placed for Misses Garwood, Margaret Bowling, Kitty Garwood, Mary Garwood, Sam Inman, Edwin Stearne, Frank Inman and Mr. Coleman.

St. Elmo Massengale, Jr., who is a prominent member of the junior class at the University of the South, and who is spending the holidyas with his parents entertained a group of the younger set. Covers were placed for Misses Claire Jones, Netta Russell, Nesbit LeConte, Eleanor Smith, Martha Ison, Edwin Johnston, Robert Johnston, Edward Jones, W. R. Massengale and St. Elmo Massengale.

Mrs. Carl Ramspeck entertained in compliment to Miss Catherine Boyd, a lovely debutante. Covers were placed for eight.

Jewish Council To Give Luncheon.

The Atlanta section, National Council of Jewish Women, gives its annual mother and daughter luncheon Monday, December 26, at 1 o'clock, in the Standard club. The luncheon will be followed by an interesting program. All members of the organization are cordially invited to attend and bring as their guests their daughters, mothers or friends. Reservations may be had at $1 per plate and are being taken by Mrs. H. A. Ferst, Dearborn 2940.

Life-Saving Test of Y. W. C. A. Passed by Three Young Women

After six weeks of intensive training three young women successfully passed the Red Cross life saving test at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, Wednesday evening of the past week, under the inspection of Miss Lucile Crabtree, physical director of the Y. W. C. A. The contestants are Miss Mercedes Fischer, Miss Joy Terrell and Mrs. J. Terrell, all of whom have been instructed during their week of training by Miss Marvine Gaulding, swimming instructor at the Y. W. C. A., and assistant to Miss Crabtree.

The test which they have passed includes difficult feats of rescue work in the water. The rescuer must learn various breaks, holds and carrys, must be able to disrobe in the water and swim 100 yards, float and at the same time hold up another person, tread water, and administer artificial resuscitation after drowning.

This feat on the part of the three girls is probably the last important event that the gym or the pool will see during the holidays. For, although the pool will remain open for dips during Christmas week, there will be no classes in either swimming or gymnasium until January 2.

Practically all activities at the Y other than social will be suspended during the holidays. The Girl Reserves will not meet at all on Christmas week, nor will any of the clubs. Old Glory will have a party on the evening of December 27, at the home of Miss Gertrude Reilley, on St. Charles place. Supper will be at 5:30 o'clock followed by games and contests.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

EACH mail has brought its flood of greeting cards. Have you noticed that the loveliest are from Stevens? Each year it is our pleasure and privilege to supply thousands of beautiful cards which bear to you the greetings of your friends.

And we join with them in wishing you each and all a very Merry Christmas.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Wishing All Our Friends and Customers a Very Merry Christmas.
EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth St.

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.

Jeweled Finger Tips of Night

Stars—the jeweled finger tips of night—gleaming against the sky's dark mantle, suggest the natural affinity of brilliantly-jeweled highlights for the luxurious background of evening splendor.

Our gem pieces are created to accent, not to outshine, the dignified raiment of evening occasions.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling and the Largest in the South

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA

HAIR NEWS

Cova bobs dress your hair same as before you bobbed it. Is easily attached, and not expensive. We can match any shade of hair. Call and see them. Our salesladies will be pleased to demonstrate new styles.

JUST IMPORTED

Several new lightweight transformations with hair line partings that are becoming, and so natural looking.

We can match your hair perfectly. Mail orders given special attention. Kindly send sample to match by. Prices and quality guaranteed.

The S. A. Clayton Company
Largest Beauty Shoppe in Dixie
113-115 Hunter Street, S. W.

Frohsin's
50 Whitehall
Year-End Sale
Begins Tues. Dec. 27
Read Interesting News in Monday Papers

Mr. Rich and His Staff
of expert Beauticians wishes to their friends and customers a
Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year

Mr. Rich	Mr. Eddie Rich	Mr. Laurence
Mr. Green	Mr. Swann	Mr. White
Mr. Rose	Mr. Reeves	Mr. Cook
Mrs. Haas	Mrs. England	Miss Carson

ARTISTIC BOB SHOP
Balcony—Jacobs' Main Store—5 Points
Phone WAlnut 7875
12 OPERATORS
"The South's Modern Hairdressers"

"The Store of Dependability"
This Is a
Jewelry Christmas
Altham & Atkinson
JEWELERS
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
We will be closed all day Monday. Charge purchases made during the remainder of December will not be payable until February.

FROHSIN'S
50 Whitehall
WISHES YOU
A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
The Store Will Remain Closed on Monday
Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL
ATLANTA

AS FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT

THE WORLD has wished each other a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for so many ages that originality in expression is the thing most sought after in the twentieth century.

Christmas yesterday and today is most refreshingly pictured in the greeting cards of Logan Clarke, who says that we remember Christmas thirty years ago:

"When hens were 25c apiece; eggs were two dozen for 15c; butter 10c a pound; the butcher gave away liver and treated the kids with bologna. Women didn't smoke, vote, play poker, or dance the Black Bottom. Men wore whiskers and boots, chewed tobacco, spit on the sidewalks and cussed. Beer was 5c a mug and lunch was free. Laborers worked 10 hours a day and never went on a strike. No tips were given to waiters and the hat check grafter was unknown. A kerosene hanging lamp and a stereoscope in the parlor were the height of luxury. No one ever heard of calories, microbes or were ever operated on for appendicitis or bought glands. Folks lived to a good old age and walked miles to wish their friends A Merry Christmas."

In the season's greeting for 1927 Mr. Clarke reminds us that "Everybody rides in automobiles, or flies; plays golf, bridge or shoots craps; goes to the movies nightly; listens to grand opera over the radio; plays the piano with his feet; smokes cigarettes; drinks hooch; blames the H. C. of L. on his neighbors; never goes to bed the same day he gets up, and makes himself believe he is having one hell of a time. These are the days of suffragetting, profiteering, rent hogs, excess taxes and prohibition. If you think life is worth living it is a pleasure to extend you A Happy New Year."

The imposing beauty of "Manoir de Claire Fontaine," exquisitely etched in sepia tones, greets the Atlanta friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andrew Lynch. With a charming old world air, the many turrets of this handsome Norman villa at Hennequeville, France, rise in the midst of a magnificent estate, its terraced grounds reaching to the water's edge of the cobalt blue harbor at Le Harve.

Built of many varieties of stone in elaborate design, it sits on a commanding eminence, partly encircled by a wall of carved limestone. The surrounding gardens are such as only the French landscape artist, in league with time and nature, can conceive. A formal arrangement of trees and shrubs admits an occasional bed of flowers, centered with a graceful urn in which grows the gayest of pink geraniums.

A number of Atlantans are familiar with the beauty of the place and the hospitality of its gracious chatelaine. A. J. Orme, Sr., and his daughter, Mrs. William Huger and Miss Callie Orme spent a week or more last summer with Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, whose pretty young sister, Miss Ruth Dodd, was her guest for several weeks at a time during her European tour of 1927. Numbered among others enjoying the hospitality of these erstwhile Atlantans were Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. English and Mrs. Oscar Poppenheimer.

"We are sitting by our own fireside thinking of you and wishing for you a Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year," signed Lewis and Bob Meyer, and written in Mrs. Meyer's attractive, stylish penmanship, features cards received in Atlanta from Birmingham, Ala., where Mr. and Mrs. Meyer have a magnificent residence. On the outside of this greeting card appears a water color picture of the interior view of their drawing room, showing the broad, white marble fireplace, while two comfortable davenports, upholstered in red satin brocade are arranged on the sides of the room, and there is an inviting seat placed on either side of the fireside. Above the mantle hangs a portrait of some notable ancestors of Mrs. Meyer, who by the way, was formerly Miss Lewis Butt, an Augusta belle, and sister of Mrs. Louis Gholstin.

A placid looking colonial home, with large columns upholding the square roof, and vines entwining the columns, and which stands at Peachtree road and the intersection of Peachtree circle, and is the hospitable domicile of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden, was sent their friends, bearing the inscription etched in Mrs. Holden's own handwriting as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden send Christmas greetings from the hearthstone of Homestead."

IN MARKED contrast to the wintry chill of a December night was the Biltmore ballroom last Monday, transformed as it was into a veritable Christmas garden serving as the setting to introduce to society fairy-like Miss Anne Kessnich, pretty debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kessnich. Heavy ropes of smilax radiated from the center decoration of the room to the four corners, forming a green canopy over the dancers, while spruce pine Xmas trees placed before each column, twinkled with red, white and blue electric lights and glittered with silver tinsel.

The receiving party included Mr. and Mrs. Kessnich, and Miss Kessnich, stood in the foyer before a background of greenery, and a gracious plenty of pedestal baskets filled with pink roses. The charming deb, enveloped in white tulle and satin, most ethereal looking in appearance, wore an irresistible smile, and her blue eyes flashed a cordial welcome to the individual guest. Her popularity was certainly acclaimed by the many gift bouquets, sent by the long list of admiring friends holding her in affectionate regard. She carried in her hand a dainty handkerchief, edged in real lace, a remembrance from Mrs. Shepherd Bryan.

When Mack Davis, leader of the peppy orchestra playing this season at the Biltmore, called the debutante lead-out, in which only the debbies were allowed on the floor, each one choose her "steady" as a partner to trip the light fantastic. Miss Kessnich honored her father, who, by the way, dances as well as any of the young blades, and looked delighted and thrilled, his countenance wearing a decided contrast to the well-known beau standing next to him, who openly confessed he felt awfully flat when he wasn't selected for this special figure. As to the others in the bouquet of buds, they looked as if they were in seventh heaven while gazing into the love-lit eyes of their partners. It certainly was a successful party, none too top-heavy with married guests, and those who were there had the good grace and sense to seat themselves in ring-side chairs to watch the twinkling toes of the younger fry. One of the handsomest matrons at the party was Mrs. Byron Morrison, of Minneapolis, Minn., the former Miss Emily West, wearing the most stunning gray caracul coat collared in gray fox fur, and a becoming hat of gray felt. Since taking up her residence in the cold northeast, Mrs. Morrison is quite a leader in Minneapolis circles, her charming southern mannerisms combined with a unaffected graciousness, augmented by unusual beauty of face, electing her a muchly beloved matron in her adopted home.

MR. AND MRS. Jerome C. Beam have become property owners and soon they'll be living under their own roof in an attractive gray-shingled and stone foundation home out on Brighton road in Peachtree hills. It is a two-story house of modern English architecture, graceful of line and proportion, its shutters painted a bluish green, and the hand-wrought iron grill work offset in black. The garage, built under the kitchen, is entirely obscured from view, and the residence has every convenience that a twentieth century home requires.

Mr. and Mrs. Beam rather expected to have a Christmas house-warming, but as every woman readily understands, much time and intellectual forethought is required in deciding upon the furnishings of a brand new home. So, the moving date is set for sometime after the holidays, and the genial hospitality for which Mr. and Mrs. Beam are famed will be enjoyed by their circle of admiring friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie are erecting a home in this same neighborhood, and so are Mr. and Mrs Hugh Inman Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spalding with their lovely debutante daughter, Miss Anne Spalding, are next-door neighbors to Mr. and Mrs. Beam. In fact, shopping in this exclusive Peachtree Hills settlement has become the vogueish thing to do with many Atlantans.

AN ATLANTA foursome, Mr. and Mrs. Newton McEachern and Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Wright motored over to Macon Tuesday for the brilliant ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stapler, once residing out on Pace's Ferry road, and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Stapler were joint hosts with them at the dance that evening at the Idle Hour club. Parties given by these Maconites are always outstanding social events, as the Staplers for generations, have been famed hosts, dispensing the gracious hospitality so characteristic of true southerners.

Mrs. Walter Stapler, the lovely Alice Kelly, of New York, came to Atlanta as a bride, but sad to relate, they did not tarry here long, as she and her husband went to Stevens Pottery, an hour's ride from Macon, to reside in one of the ancestral homes, over which she presides with queenly charm.

A PERSONAL triumph was Geraldine Farrar's impressive appearance in Carnegie hall recently, taking the high place once accorded her on the concert and operatic stage, and among the many gorgeous bouquets of flowers handed over the footlights to "Gerry," was one from Mrs. John E. Murphy, whose friendship with this fascinating woman covers a period of more than 20 years. Long before grand opera came into its own upon Atlanta's cultural calendar, Geraldine Farrar, the immortal Caruso, and Antonio Scotti, accompanied by the unexcelled Toscannini as conductor, visited here and gave the first brilliant concert of those early days before the city had fully awakened to the appreciation of opera. With their coming grand opera was popularized.

Mrs. Murphy's home "Hillcrest," occupying its vantage point at Peachtree, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets has ever reflected the hospitality of its charming, gracious chatelaine, and without any question, the greatest number of celebrities have crossed its threshold than in any other residence in Atlanta. Whenever the above world-famed foursome visited the city and were entertained by Mrs. Murphy, society met them upon social grounds learning to know them well. With every return of the gifted, magnetic Geraldine Farrar, she was the central figure at some kind of party given in her honor at "Hillcrest," and through meetings in New York and Paris, the exchange of letters and many other avenues of courtesy, the fire of friendship has kept burning between Mrs. Murphy and this woman of genius.

In describing her conquest at Carnegie hall, Town Topics, has the following to say:

"Such a treatment, such an ovation, such a hearty house-warming she received at Carnegie hall! The rafters of that ancient temple of music found a new tingle; the floors became acquainted with a more resounding stomp. It was as though someone royally gifted in eliciting frenzied public response had returned from exile. Bearing gifts.

"It is enough to say that Geraldine remains "Gerry." Strikingly gowned, with her graying hair a soft halo above a face which, actually, it youthifies, she rendered her sheaf of songs to enthusiastic account."

IN an apartment house where the families all know each other and run in and out like small town neighbors there was one woman made miserable last week because she got ready for Christmas too soon. As energetic and full of pep as her college girl daughter she obeyed the advice to "shop early;" she baked nine fruit cakes for friends and kindred and when everything was shipped, the last Christmas card addressed, decorations bought and put up, the turkey arranged for it was only Tuesday and all of the neighbors were in a perfect frenzy finishing pieces of fancy work, doing late shopping, their apartments strewn with twine, paper and stickers.

Going from one neighbor's to another she did not find a welcome anywhere. Everybody was too busy to talk and resented her having no work to do while it seems impossible for them to get ready. Moral: It does not pay to be on time—at Christmas. It is too lonely.

Atlanta Federation President Greets Clubwomen in Message

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, under whose leadership more than 100 clubs are actively engaged in sponsoring movements for the betterment of the city and its environs, issues the following Christmas greetings to clubwomen. Her message reads:

"The beautiful sunset of the closing year, robed in golden hues, has nearly faded away into the silvery waves of a boundless sea, and the splendors of a new creation of exuberant life and resplendent beauty are about to pour forth from the open gates of the new year. If I possessed a warmth of rhetoric I would make each one of you glow with the ardor of my wishes for a bright and joyful Christmas, and of brighest hopes for a new year radiant with the realization of all your fondest anticipation.

"You have cause to indulge your honest exultation at the accomplishments of each of the numerous clubs comprising your federation, and viewing the various organizations as federated, the federation as a whole is a splendid product of Atlanta's modern life. The federation is performing an important part in the drama of human affairs. Almost all departments of activities are feeling the potency of the genius and the inspiration of the excellencies of the members of the organization. The following is an exemplification of the federation's motto, 'Unity in Diversity.' As actors on the stage of intellectual operation you promote the growing influence of enlightened public sentiment; by the encouragement of the arts and learning you are helping to make Atlanta an ideally classic city; you are unwaveringly and zealously championing the common schools as the surest and safest way of promoting the happiness, contentment and prosperity of the people; philanthropy finds in you a warm and liberal heart, and charity a tender, generous hand. By your performance you demonstrate you appreciate there is no subject of greater importance than civic duties and the obligation of citizenship.

"As we consider the career of our organization, extending over a period of nearly 30 years and with a membership of 15,000, well might we rejoice at the greatness of the federation's design, the magnitude of its benefits, and the brilliancy of its achievements. In your cultivation of a true spirit of union and harmony, you observe the admonitions which appear on literature of the federation. 'Out of the one many;' 'In union there is strength.' I rejoice and congratulate you that the light of peace shines over the land and that the great gates of the future appear to be opening upon the fruitful glories of a new era. Let us pray that a gracious and merciful Providence will crown the coming year with divine goodness and golden harvests.

"May Christmas be for each one of you a festival of sunshine and happiness and merriment. May your new year be like the glory and gladness of the blossoming spring. May every season have its song. May the federation ever be to you a symbol of life, of usefulness and of pleasure. In its welfare are centered my hopes, my heart, my will."

Junior Symphony Orchestra To Entertain Hospital No. 48

The Atlanta Junior Symphony orchestra will present a program at U. S. Hospital No. 48 Tuesday, December 27, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The orchestra, numbering 45 members, is directed by Mrs. G. Bingham Bache and conducted by William Chase, assisted by 12-year-old Alvin Nissenbaum. The children composing the orchestra of the Junior Music club, from which the symphony orchestra is selected, are 90 in number, and range in age from 7 to 20 years. All instruments found in a complete orchestra are used, with soloists, trios, quartets, and harpists. Seven-year-old Charles Wood uses a complete outfit of traps and drums and is also solo xylophonist.

In addition to the orchestra numbers, Miss Jo Beth Apperson, president of the Junior Music club, will give a harp number; Wilbur Kurtz, Harry McNamara, Reyolds and Alfred Bartlett will present a number of four pieces. Selections for the drum and on the xylophone will be given by Charles Wood and Miss Eugenia Snow will appear in a novelty dance, "The Barefoot Boy." M. Rich & Bros. Co. will furnish transportation for the orchestra to Hospital No. 48, and the members are requested to meet Mrs. Bache at the Broad street entrance of Rich's store at 6:15 p. m., December 27. This entertainment is sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, chairman soldier relief; Mrs. Norman Sharp, president. Friends of ex-service men are cordially invited to attend.

The World War veterans spending Christmas at U. S. Hospital No. 48 will be bountifully remembered by a score or more of the organizations making up the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs. For many weeks the clubs have been arranging for entertainments, purchasing gifts, Christmas decorations and individual Christmas trees as a concrete evidence of gratitude and love, and a huge Christmas tree will bear gifts for every inmate of the hospital.

Among the member clubs of the Atlanta Federation which will remember the patients are: Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, president; Woman's Division Chamber of Commerce, Miss Lois Manning; Junior Music club, Mrs. G. Bigham Bache; Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Nat Kaiser, chairman; Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president; Service Star Legion, Mrs. Sam D. Jones; Young Matron's Service Star legion, Mrs. Fort Adams; Auxiliary American legion, Mrs. Fort Adams; Witches' club, Mrs. Otis Poundstone; Jewish Woman's club, Mrs. Sam Rosenberg; Inman Park Students' club, Mrs. Cecil Stockard; West End Civic club, Mrs. Jesse Mandry; Auxiliary Railway Mail association, Mrs. W. B. Ellington; Pioneer Woman's society, Mrs. R. G. Thompson; Business Woman's league, Second Baptist church, Mrs. Fred Paxon; Needle Craft circle, Mrs. Frank Kopf; Northside Study club, Mrs. Josephus Camp; Boulevard Park Woman's club, Mrs. S. C. Connell; Garden Hills club, Mrs. Jenifer Brown; Buckeye club, Mrs. E. M. Helbig; Decatur Woman's club, Mrs. S. J. Ramage; Mothers' class, First Baptist church, Mrs. W. F. Clark.

Harvard Instrumental Clubs Make First Appearance Here Today

Inaugurating the Christmas week round of gaieties, society's interest in the Harvard Instrumental Clubs concert at the Woman's club auditorium, is reaching a high pitch. The concert is being started at 8 o'clock so as to permit those attending to enjoy other social events of the evening. Many of the Harvard alumni are planning parties for the occasion and the concert is expected to be in the nature of a Harvard reunion. S. N. Evins, president of the Harvard Club of Georgia, which is sponsoring the concert, and Mrs. Evins, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sutherland will be among those giving box parties. L. J. Elsas, vice president of the Georgia Harvard club, will be host to a party of 24 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson will be hosts at a box party for eight guests. These will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jackson P. Dick, Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Childs and Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen. Adding to the social significance of the concert is the distinguished patronage of 50 of Atlanta's leading matrons, who will be present. Many of these will attend the dinner given by the Harvard Club of Georgia to members of the instrumental club at the Piedmont Driving club, immediately following the performance. The dinner will be held in connection with the regular Christmas dinner-dance of the Driving club.

The instrumental clubs will offer a wide range of music in their program and have made special preparations for their Atlanta debut. The organization includes mandolin, banjo and vocal clubs and several soloists and vaudeville acts. The evening's performance will be brought to a climax with the selections played by the famous Harvard Gold Coast orchestra, one of the best known college jazz organizations in the east. Led by Charlie Henderson, pianist, the orchestra has scored a series of successes throughout the east. Seats for the concert will be on sale Monday at the box office at the auditorium.

Mrs. I. W. Cousins Gives Christmas Party.

Mrs. I. W. Cousins was hostess at a Christmas bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home on Clairmont avenue, Decatur.

Mesdames J. L. Harrison and C. T. Wurm assisted in entertaining. The guests were Mesdames Roy Robert, William Crowell, Maynard Sanders, R. C. Cousins, W. C. Estes, Wilson Weathers, Misses Julia Napier, Della Stone, Dorris Houston, Evelyn and Velma Barnett, Mary Ellen Bennett, Louisia McCrary, Ann Webb, Bessye Allen, Ellen Mozen, Pearly Buchanan, Barbara Metz, Marguerite Cousins, Isabel Wilson, Frances Campbell, Eugenia Cunningham, Mary Butler, Mary Lucille Pelot, Vivian Bryant, Maude Woodward, Virginia Skeen, Birdie Fay Allen, Alexander Mack, Louise Fielding, Helen Williams, Elizabeth Linsey, Frances Christie, Sallie Lindsey.

Social News Of Hapeville.

Miss Edna Burke arrived Tuesday from G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burke, on Whitney avenue.

Mrs. Brown Tyler, who has been ill at Georgia Baptist hospital, returned to her home on Fulton avenue Tuesday.

A. L. Perkins spent several days in Florida recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reeves have returned from their wedding trip to Florida and are at home at 20 Whitney avenue.

Miss Ruth Akin is at home for the holidays with her parents on Stewart avenue.

Rev. E. D. Hale is improving after a recent illness.

Mrs. Fred Smith is visting relatives and friends in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. W. D. Pope entertained the members of Mrs. John F. Jones' Sunday school class at her home on Union avenue Tuesday, December 20.

Miss Ruth Akin has as her guests for the Christmas holidays Miss Carolyn Joiner, of Griffin, and Miss Miriam Murphy, of Morrow.

Dr. J. H. Hodges and Roy Jones, of Decatur, left Tuesday for a hunting trip to south Georgia.

Miss Louise Carter and Miss Margaret Allen are at home from Shorter college.

Miss Mary Wells and Miss Susie Wells, of Athens, are spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wells, on Central avenue.

Miss Josephine Humphries is at home from Wesleyan college.

Mrs. J. B. Lee is improving after a serious illness at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Wallace Segrist and Hugh Mitchell have returned from New York city, where they spent 10 days.

Misses Ruth Lewis and Dorothy Reddick, who attend LaGrange college, are at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fulghum will make their home with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer, on Fulton avenue.

Miss Tessie Smith and Mrs. George Vanata sponsored a candy pulling at the Hapeville school Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Lovett Entertains Pupils.

Mrs. W. C. Lovett entertained the pupils of her school Friday morning at a Christmas party. The young guest were Archie Ragan, Glenville Giddings, Mont Boyd, Dan MacDougald, Lupton Rainwater, John Eidson, Bolling Jones, Ross Hanahan, John Griggs, Hoke Smith, McKee Nunnally, Gilmer MacDougald, John Seydel, Bryant Hodgson, Jane Hilsman, Elizabeth Armstrong, Anne Black, Julia Block, Helen Diggs, Helen McDuffie, Jane Pattillo, Anne Pattillo, Grey Dillingham, Mary Ann Hilsman, Helen Artley, Verdery Odell, Eugenia Snow, Peggy Alston.

Christmas Calendar

Miss Ida Sadler entertains from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at her home on Thirteenth street in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hammond Bailey, of Griffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum, of New York.

Miss Marion Cobb Bryan will keep open house this evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Bryan, Peachtree road and Wesley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray will be hosts at a party at midday to assemble a large number of friends at their home on Juniper street in honor of their brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Clappy, of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demere, of Savannah.

Miss Edna Belle Raine, debutante, will have an informal "at home" at 4 o'clock at her home on West Peachtree street, in compliment to Miss Catherine Boyd, debutante, and for Miss Marjorie Lynch, of Hackensack, N. J., the guest of Miss Angel Allen.

Harvey B. Alexander will entertain at dinner Christmas evening, honoring members of the class of '23 at Marist college at Druid Hills Golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West entertain at an informal dinner at their home in Ansley Park.

Miss Nell Terry Quarles will be hostess Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, complimenting several of the younger set at home for the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Crankshaw and Weir Crankshaw will have an "at home" this afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crankshaw, on Piedmont avenue.

The Covenant Presbyterian choir will render a Christmas cantata, "Peace on Earth," by Heyser, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs Eugene Clinton Pratt will keep "open house" this afternoon at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Elaborate Social Program Planned for K. A. Convention

The Atlanta alumni of the Kappa Alpha fraternity will formally open the thirty-fourth biennial convention of the fraternity Thursday evening, December 29, with a grand ball at the Piedmont Driving club. The formal dance officially commences the three-day convention of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and will bring together belles and beaux from all the southern states.

More than 1,000 members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity will attend the convention and an elaborate program of entertainment has been planned by the local alumni of the fraternity. The Atlanta Biltmore has been officially selected as convention headquarters and the additional entertainment planned for the visiting delegates and officers include, among the evening's activities, a smoker Friday night and a formal stag dinner at the Biltmore Saturday evening.

Among the general officers who will attend the thirty-fourth national meeting are Bishop H. J. Mikell, knight commander; W. B. Crawford, grand historian; Claude Gignoux, grand purser; Edward P. Hodges, chief alumnus, and H. B. Handy, editor of the Kappa Alpha journal.

The officers of the Atlanta Alumni association, under whose supervision the convention is to be held, are Henry C. Heinz, president; Dr. William Perrin Nicholson, Jr., vice president; MacDonald Brittain, secretary, and Robert Lee Avary, treasurer.

The grand march of the officers and delegates from the various chapters will be led by Henry C. Heinz, representing the Atlanta alumni, with Miss Henrietta Mikell.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded in 1865 at Washington college, now Washington and Lee, and today numbers over 66 active chapters. Although southern in its ideals, alumni associations are active in the principal cities of the north, with additional associations abroad.

The Atlanta alumni numbers more than 400 members. The chaperons of the opening ball will include the officers of the fraternity, prominent local alumni, together with their wives. Besides the officers, honor guest, married members of the alumni and their wives, the invited list includes more than 200 prominent belles of society.

I. C. Girls Entertain Boys as Base Hospital.

The I. C. Girls' club entertained the boys at Base Hospital No. 48 with a Christmas tree Wednesday, December 21. Miss Lillian Dorsch was chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Misses Margaret Collins and Catherine McElroy. Little Jacquline Gullatt danced.

Allen's Annual After-Christmas Sale!

Begins Tuesday

The custom of an Annual After-Christmas Sale was originated in Atlanta by Allen's a number of years ago. Since that time, every year, people have watched and waited for the event—knowing it to be a thing of tremendous proportions, a sale that stands out as a momentous occasion of the entire year.

This year the After-Christmas Sale is a swan song—the last of its kind in the old store, which has seen so many of them, with crowds thronging on every floor, and merchandise of the old year moving out to make room for the new season's newest fads and fancies! This year the After-Christmas Sale assumes greater importance than ever before, takes on a deeper significance. The necessity of clearance is imperative—the imposing new store on Peachtree beckons with the lure of near completeness! And the Whitehall store begins to clear stock!

Drastic Reductions On Every Dress, Coat and Fur In Stock!

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
49-53 Whitehall

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille, Ga.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. Wilbur F. Coney, Savannah, Ga.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany, Ga.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta, Ga.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. H. Colgate, Tennille, Ga.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. R. Fay Gaffney, Columbus, Ga.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman, Ga.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. John L. Davidson, Quitman, Ga.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Eastman, Ga.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle, Ga.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. C. H. Levy, Brunswick, Ga.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Howell Simmons, Americus, Ga.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville, Ga.

President General Sends Xmas Greetings to Georgia D. A. R.

"Light of light that shineth ere the worlds began,
Draw Thou near and lighten every heart of man."

MAY this one day of days be welcomed and joyously celebrated
EACH hour filled with goodness and happiness supreme
REUNION with old friends and loved friends and dearest of kin
REJUVENATION through the laughter of happy children
YULETIDE'S spirit unmarred by petty thoughts or ignoble acts;

COUNTRY secure through the loyal guardianship of its citizens
HOME preserved and ties deepened and strengthened by true love
RELIGION kept clear and shining by the steady light of faith
INDEPENDENCE a priceless heritage from dauntless patriots
SECURITY from enemies without and disloyalty from within
TENDERNESS for all to whom this day brings no cheer
MEMORIES sweet of departed friends and receding happy years
ANTICIPATIONS of good health, prosperity and peace
SUBSTANTIAL rewards for clean living and trust in God.

GRACE H. BROSSEAU, President General.

State D. A. R. Regent Sends Xmas Message to Members

Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, regent of the Georgia state society, Daughters of American Revolution, sends the following message to members of the organization:

"In 'ye olden tymes' the motto upon the door at the Yuletide season was 'Merrie Christmas, merrie Christmas! Enter friend and stay! To make our gladness yet more glad. Our gaiety more gay!'

"This is the spirit of the famous old southern hospitality, and it is well for us to cultivate this spirit. We might also prepare and serve as a beverage this old fashioned heart nectar. First, open the heart; then take equal parts of the silvery echoes of children's laughter, the golden reminiscences of a mother's love, and the recollections of a happy childhood; mix well and apply to the mind. After pleasant reflection for probably an hour, a gentle softening effect is experienced in the region of the heart. Following one or two applications, the heart can be given exercise in almost any shop in the city that deals in gifts which bring joy to other hearts.

"This is the season of the year when the human anatomy ought to be 'all heart!'

"So here's to the cheer and happiness
In which you have a part,
Here's to the wealth of your helping hand
And here's to the health of your heart!"

Miss Skelton Weds Mr. Dollar At West End Baptist Church

A wedding of interest was that of Miss Cassie Skelton and James R. Dollar which was solemnized at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the West End Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Seay, pastor of the church, performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of a large circle of friends and relatives.

Palms, ferns and cut flowers formed a background for the bridal party. An appropriate musical program was played by Miss Clara Mae Smith, church organist. Just before the approach of the bridal party, Mrs. Roy C. Bean sang "At Dawning" as an invocation, Miss Peggy Nicholossen sang "Oh, Perfect Love." During the ceremony Miss Smith played "To the Evening Star," by Tannhauser. The notes of Wagner's Lohengrin announced the approach of the wedding party. The attendants were Mrs. John H. Trucks and Mrs. J. K. Bishop, matrons of honor. Miss Mildred Skelton was her sister's maid of honor. The ushers were B. L. Skelton and C. T. Burnette. The groomsmen were J. K. Bishop and B. E. Dollar.

Mrs. Trucks and Mrs. Bishop entered together. Mrs. Bishop wore sand-colored georgette, fashioned along straight lines, wearing hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Mrs. Truck was attired in orchid georgette, the skirt falling in straight lines. She wore a small French model hat and carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses, tied with streamers of tulle to match the pastel shades of her dress.

Miss Mildred Skelton wore an exquisite model of pink georgette with hat and shoes to match. She carried a shower bouquet of pink Columbia roses.

The groom had as his best man Tom Dollar and they awaited the bride at the alter.

The bride entered with her father, J. L. Skelton, who gave her in marriage. Her brunette beauty showed to splendid advantage in her wedding attire, a lovely ensemble, combined beauty of fabric and coloring in the creation of marine blue georgette with waist-line formation of metallic design. Her hat was a chic spring model of shade to match. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses sprayed with valley lilies.

Mrs. Dollar is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Skelton of this city and a graduate of Girl's High school of the class of 1924. Her family connections are prominently identified throughout the state. Mr. Dollar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dollar and ranks among the popular and enterprising young men of the city.

The out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Skelton, of Covington; J. J. Owens, of Covington and Mrs. Ernest Walker, of Knoxville, Tenn.

National Magazine Chairman Issues Important Message

The following communication is issued by Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens, Ga., national chairman of the magazine committee, and should be read by every D. A. R. member in Georgia.

"This communication is addressed primarily to non-subscribers to the D. A. R. magazine. I am confident that those of our members who are not subscribers to our magazine do not find themselves non-subscribers through lack of interest, but rather through oversight. We are building for you a magazine that will take its place with the leading periodicals of the country. In editorial content we are constantly developing new ideas and intensely interesting stories on intensely interesting subjects, along with the minutes of the board meetings, a monthly message from the president general, financial reports of the treasurer general, and other reports of committees that are so pertinent to the society's well being. One of the most important objects of our society is the preservation of our country's history through revolutionary records. Therefore, the genealogical department alone is worth more than the subscription price. If members want to keep informed in matters pertaining to the society's activities you should be a subscriber. Checks for $2, representing a year's subscription, should be made payable to the treasurer general and forwarded at once to her at Memorial Continental Hall."

Fort Valley Chapter Elects New Regent

Mrs. Lynn Fagan has recently been made regent of the Fort Valley chapter, D. A. R., following the removal from the city of Mrs. Frederick R. Crandall, former regent.

State Editor Issues Greetings

Wishing each and every one a bright and joyous Christmas season, with health and happiness through all the new year! And with thanks and hearty appreciation for the many kind greetings from Georgia Daughters, as expressed in beautiful Christmas cards.

MRS. C. H. LEVY,
D. A. R. State Editor.

H. G. Lewis & Co.
Wishes You
A Merry
Christmas

State D. A. R. Editor Appeals to Members

D. A. R. state chairmen of standing committees are reminded to take advantage of the D. A. R. page, as a means of splendid publicity for the work of their respective groups, by sending to the editor regular communications. Georgia D. A. R. is most fortunate in having at their disposal space in the splendid Atlanta Constitution, and should show their appreciation by regular contributions to the D. A. R. columns. Historical articles of medium length are always welcomed and will be used whenever possible.

MRS. C. H. LEVY,
State D. A. R. Editor.
Brunswick, Ga.

Social Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Todd Fleming, of Gainesville, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter who has been given the name of Marinelle. Mrs. Fleming was formerly Miss Ilah Warner, of Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edin and baby, of Gastonia, N. C., will sepnd Christmas with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Clark, on Gordon street.

***

Miss Alma Creighton will visit relatives in Augusta during the holiday season.

***

Miss Margaret Harris will be the guest of friends in Commerce for the holidays.

***

Miss Ethel Woolf is in Panama City, Fla., for her Christmas vacation.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woods, of Macon, Ga., are registered at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Miss Hope Marston and Miss Anna Trimble, of Shreveport, La., are among the latest arrivals at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Miss Cornelia Cooper, a member of the faculty of Judson college, Marion, Ala., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Cooper, on Peeples street.

***

L. A. Moore, of Selma, Ala., arrives Saturday to spend the week-end with relatives in West End.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Newman, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Annie Pfohl, of Columbus, Ga., are visiting Mrs. W. C. Newman, at East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stanford, accompanied by their sister, Miss Mary Logan, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Hooper and family, Roanoke, Ala.

***

Robert B. Pegram has returned from Harvard university to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pegram.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ewing and children, of Columbia, S. C., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Press Huddleston at their home on Drewry street.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Broyles, of Baltimore, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, at their home on Peachtree road.

***

Miss Silvey Catherine Ferguson, of Meansville, formerly of Thomaston, is the holiday guest of her aunt, Miss Sallie Ferguson, at 686 Lee stret.

***

Mrs. Howard C. Johnston and her sister, Miss Ruth Woodberry, are on a two weeks' pleasure trip to Hot Springs, Ark., where they are stopping at the Arlington hotel.

***

P. F. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John George Burckhardt, Jr., announce the birth of a son, John George Burckhardt III, at Wesley Memorial hospital, December 17.

***

Mrs. Emmie W. Ballew, who has been seriously ill for several weeks at Wesley Memorial hospital, has been removed to her home at 575 Elmwood drive. Her friends will regret to learn that she is still quite ill.

***

Walter R. Wynne, of Dallas, Texas, arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Emmie W. Ballew.

***

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roope, of Boston, Mass., are spending the holidays at the Georgian Terrace.

***

C. B. Myers, junior chemical engineer of Mathieson Alkali works, is visiting with his parents during the holidays.

***

Miss Lillian Clement, of Decatur, motored with friends from Washington, D. C., where she is taking a course in music, to spend the holidays with her parents.

***

Miss Sam Flippin has as her guest during the holidays her sister, Mrs. Raymond P. Reeves, of Montgomery, Alabama.

***

Mrs. Clarke Bruner, of Buffalo, N. Y., will arrive Wednesday, December 28, to visit her mother, Mrs. William Ernest Campbell.

***

Meetings

The Jewish Woman's club meets Tuesday afternoon, December 27, at 3 o'clock. Matters of importance to the club and its members will be taken up. Election of new officers will take place. Reports of all officers and chairmen will be presented.

A talk by Harry Gottheimer, of the Hebrew Orphans' home will follow on the "Importance of Music" to childrn. To illustrate Mr. Gottheimer will have his children's orchestra play. Harry Gottheimer will render a solo on the cornet.

Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, December 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall, after which a public installation of officers for 1928 will take place.

The Rose Mary Bridge club meets Saturday, December 31, with Mrs. Annie Allen.

The Woman's Union Bible club meets at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church.

The garden committee of the Woman's club meets Thursday morning, December 29, at 10:30 o'clock.

Hapeville chapter No. 179, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, December 28, for the purpose of inspection by Miss DelRey Adams, worthy grand matron of Georgia.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter, No. 263, O. E. S., will have the annual inspection of the chapter by the grand matron and the installation of new officers Monday evening, December 26, at 7:30 o'clock, at Red Men's wigwam, 86 Central avenue.

Miss White To Wed Joel Candler Harris, III, At Mid-Winter Ceremony at Whitehurst

Miss Bessie White, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry White, whose engagement is announced today to Joel Chandler Harris III, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday evening, February 1, at Whitehurst, the home of the bride-elect's parents, on Peachtree road. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Henry White of the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Virginia, to Joel Chandler Harris III, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday evening, February 1, at Whitehurst, the home of the bride-elect's parents, on Peachtree road.

Miss White is one of the most popular belles in the younger social contingent and was an admired member of the 1926-27 Debutante club. She attended Washington seminary, completing her education at Ward-Belmont college in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss White is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White, who are numbered among Atlanta's beloved citizens. She is a representative of a distinguished Virginia family, being a direct descendant of Lieutenant Colonel Robert Wooding, of colonial fame. On her maternal side Miss White is descended from the Metcalf and Odell families, who have won fame as jurists. The bride-elect's father is one of the past presidents of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and is prominently identified with Atlanta's social and civic life. Mr. White is president of the White Packing company and is recognized as one of the south's leaders in the packing industry. The young bride-elect is a sister of Mrs. Julian H. Buff, Miss Geraldine White, Miss Mildren White, Miss Evelyn White and William H. White, Jr.

Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Harris, leader in Atlanta's social and club realms. He is a grandson of the late Joel Chandler Harris and Mrs. Harris. His grandfather is numbered among the south's most renowned writers, having been author of the famous Uncle Remus stories. His paternal grandmother was before her marriage Miss Ester La Rose, daughter of Captain Pierre La Rose, member of an aristocratic French family. Mr. and Mrs. Inus W. Zachry are the maternal grandparents of the groom-elect and both were identified with the pioneer development of Georgia.

Mr. Harris attended the University of Georgia, where he was a popular member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a prominent member of the Capital City club, the American Business Men's club and the American Legion. During the world war Mr. Harris served in the naval aviation service. Mr. Harris is a member of the firm of Lucien & Stewart Harris, insurance and real estate loans. He is also secretary and treasurer of the Protective Mortgage company.

Georgia Women Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 602 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley D. Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LLD, Tate; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell-Atkins, Milledgeville; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, Macon National Bank building, Macon; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Carterasville; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant, Mrs. W. R. Preston, 721 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; legal adviser, Mrs. Bettie Reynolds Cobb, Carrollton. District Presidents: First, Mrs. C. O. Mordecai, 1003 E. Waldburg street, Savannah; second, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 South Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 635 Twenty-first street, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1343 Highland avenue, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, 100 Appleton avenue, Macon; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. B. B. Perry, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Hattie Rogers, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. M. C. Purcell, Cochran.

World W. C. T. U. President Sends Christmas Message

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

A Christmas message for Georgia white ribboners has been received from the beloved president of the World Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Miss Anna Adams Gordon, for publication in the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin. Its optimistic outlook in regard to "peace and good will" is of interest to all readers of the column, therefore we take pleasure in publishing it here as well as in the state W. C. T. U. paper. Miss Gordon writes:

"At this Christmas season the spirit of good will exultingly flies on its blessed errands. The song of the angels echoes in haman hearts when an intrepid young "Ambassador of Good Will" speeds through the air to Pan-American republics, or when gifts of gaily attired dolls are exchanged between the empire of Japan and the republic of the United States.

"On this Christmas Eve, led by Dr. Cadman's broadcast in New York city, millions upon millions of voices in the homes of the humblest and the highest in the land, together will sing of the Babe of Bethlehem, and will be drawn closely into the human fellowship that is akin to the divine.

"The radio, the airplane, the wireless, will give us a marvelous Christmas and will hasten the growth of international friendship.

"Resourceful, achieving, generous, gracious Georgians you are! Gentle Mrs. Dillard's work for peace is bearing rich fruit. Georgia's W. C. T. U. leaders and her national evangel of the new crusade, Mary Harris Armor, Georgia's splendid men and women, all are to be counted upon in the successful outcome of the eventful political campaign year ahead. 'You all' grandly will help make it a glorious year for state, nation and world."

Christmas Love.

"Hark! The herald angels sing
Glory to the new-born King."

Once more the air is vibrant with the sacred melody of Christmas carols, and in many homes and pulpits is heard the blessed Christmas story as told by St. Luke.

This is the seventh Christmas under national constitutional prohibition, and in spite of organized opposition the law has wrought miracles in the health, happiness and prosperity of countless individuals and in practically every phase of our national life.

We have learned the wholesome lesson that "Prohibition Is the Best Method" of dealing with an unmitigated curse. And that under the beneficent prohibition law we can have "Christmas cheer last all the year," and this blessing the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and many others covet for humanity everywhere.

There is rejoicing that the star which guided the feet of the Wise Men of the east to the manger in Bethlehem has become the Light of the World, and that those who follow its radiant gleam shall be able to lift this old world with its burden of selfishness and sin Godward and Heavenward.

We congratulate every white ribboner on the privilege of service they have had in the ranks of the W. C. T. U., and the success which has crowned their efforts.

We invite others "like-minded" to unite with us in seeking to hand the torch down to others. For "how darkly the shadows are lying yet on this earth where the Cross of Christ was set."

The last command of the Divine Lord, "that ye love one another," should be heeded, for after all there is nothing invincible but love.

Love for God and home and every land is the prime motive, the underlying principle of all activities of "organized mother love," as the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is appropriately called.

May they each have a happy Christmas with loved ones at home, and a successful New Year in the cause to which they have pledged unfaltering allegiance until the goal of world prohibition and universal peace is attained, and not only for them but for all others we say with Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one."

Xmas Thoughts and Questions.

The current issue of the W. C. T. U. Champion, of Iowa, carries the Christmas story from the Bible and one from Papini's, "The Life of Christ," and the following editorial:

"We wish every W. C. T. U. mother and father might gather all their flock about the family hearth and read the two beautiful Christmas stories in this issue.

"You will find the one from the Good Book on this page and the one from Papini on the cover page. Both are marvelous stories, if classed from no other standpoint than literature alone.

"We often hear the complaint that our holidays have become so commercial. Thanksgiving has become a feast of the fowl; Easter a sort of semi-pagan adoration of the rabbit; the Fourth of July a noise of firecrackers, and Christmas a celebration to a kindly, mythical, bewhiskered old gentleman, Santa Claus. Is this true? Are young American mothers telling their children more about Santa Claus than Jesus? We are all for Santa Claus, but they must have Jesus.

"What about our Christmas cards? Do many of them really read of Christmas? Do we permit any member of our home to write that atrocious 'Merry Xmas' instead of 'Merry Christmas'? Does our home resound to any Christmas carols—or is it jazz that echoes from it?

"We have been pondering over a book we read recently, 'The Fool,' by Channing Pollock. The young minister in the story says, 'How can we celebrate the birth of a Savior, who in the hearts of most of us has never yet been born.' Think about that. How can we?

"We have been musing, too, over Van Dyke's words, 'if you can keep Christmas for a day, why not always?'"

Peace Program in Macon.

The Macon W. C. T. U. enjoyed a program on "Peace" Friday afternoon, which was featured by a talk by Mrs. J. A. Harmon, director of the peace and arbitration department. She showed that the trend of world thought was away from war—toward peace; tht now stories and speeches, pictures and poems depicted war in all of its revolting awfulness, stripped of the glamor of former writings and songs. The motion pictures of today show war to the masses as it is. She recounted the hopeful steps taken by organizations and nations to outlaw war, and referred to three measures looking toward peace to be introduced in the present congress.

Beautifully and feelingly she presented the Christmas message of "A Savior, which is Christ the Lord," bringing "good tidings of great joy" and "on earth, peace, good will toward men."

The business session was featured by a fine report of Mrs. Andrew Voight, in which was enumerated that scores of new honorary and active members had been gained recently, the readiness of her eighteen helpers for the anual roll call in January, that many members had voluntarily paid "a penny a day to keep drink away."

Covington W. C. T. U.

Covington was first to respond to roll call in 1927 and has hopes to do the same in 1928, has doubled its membership, and is going steadily forward under the leadership of Mrs. W. C. Clark. It's regular monthly programs are most interesting as arranged by different committees.

Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, Mrs. J. L. Elliott, Mrs. W. B. R. Pennington, Mrs. Mary Branham, Mrs. J. G. Harrison and Mrs. E. E. Calloway prepared the one for Tuesday's meeting.

Christmas Program Announced For Disabled War Veterans

The fortnight of Christmas festivities at United States Veterans' hospital, Atlanta, is the culmination of the year's record of kindly attention, unstinted and widespread, directed to the patients by their innumerable friends, individual and in groups—from the city, state and United States. A resume of the welfare activities at this hospital would reveal that practically every religious, patriotic, civic and fraternal organization in Atlanta, and indeed from the state at large, has generously contributed to the comfort and pleasure of the patients during the year.

A brilliantly decorated cedar tree on the hospital lawn was the first suggestion of Christmas to greet the visitor to the hospital, and to delight the patients within. An individually decorated Christmas tree has been placed by the bedside of every invalid. In the Red Cross hut the flags are temporarily replaced by festoons of ivy and garlands of red and green. A silvered wreath with red berries is at each window, giving a snowy effect to the whole. The large Christmas tree continues to grace the stage, from which huge cretonne bags filled with gifts from all organizations, Santa Claus distributes to the patients.

Excellent entertainment is planned for the entire Christmas season to those patients unable to secure passes home. On Tuesday evening, December 20, under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Elmira Wood's orchestra presented a program. On Deaember 21 the "I. C." club gave a party with a Christmas tree as the center of interest. A group of young women from St. Phillips church entertained at cards December 22. The attraction for December 23 at 7 o'clock was the joint Christmas tree provided by all the organizations cooperating with the workers at the hospital. The patients were gladdened by the gifts received and the excellent program rendered. Dr. George L. Johnson, medical officer in charge, extended cordial Christmas greetings; Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Decatur, Ga., told the Christmas story; Christmas carols were sung by Girl Scouts; Sergeant Cranston, of the marine service, contributed vocal solos, and Professor Lynch's orchestra played throughout the evening. Santa Claus came from the D. A. V.'s.

On Christmas morning, December 25, a committee from the Service Star legion, Atlanta, will visit and distribute individual gifts to the men in the hospital as is their custom every year. The dietitians anticipated every detail that would make a delicious Christmas dinner attractively served. At 3:30 o'clock Christmas afternoon special services will be conducted by Rev. J. S. Strickland, pastor Payne Memorial church, the young people of that church being in charge of the musical program. Variety numbers, consisting of musical numbers and readings will be presented by the Roosevelt auxiliary to Roosevelt camp, Spanish-American war veterans, Monday evening, December 26, in the hut. Tuesday evening has been planned for by Mrs. H. M. Nichols, chairman for the Federated Women's clubs. The Junior Symphony of 40 pieces will entertain in the hut at 7 o'clock. Friends are invited to be with the patients on this occasion. The regular monthly appointment of the James L. Mayson class, Grace Methodist church, is on the last Wednesday of each month. This class will render one of their many excellent programs on the evening of December 28. Moving pictures provided by Atlanta film companies will feature Thursday and Saturday evenings. The Salvation Army band will give a concert Friday evening, December 30. The Fitzhugh Lee camp, Spanish-American war veterans, will give a smoker on the evening of January 2, and the Overseas league will entertain at another New Year's party on Wednesday evening, January 4.

The hospital authorities and the station Red Cross extends through the press Christmas greetings and many thanks to all individuals and organizations that have made a bright season possible. The patients add their deep appreciation for all attentions shown them both at this time and throughout the year.

Miss Ludington Announces Radio Service on Activities

Miss Katherine Ludington, vice president of the National league, announces the beginning of a radio service to give non-partisan information on the congressional activities and the issues of the campaigns. The opening program takes place Tuesday, January 3, from 6 to 7 o'clock. Atlanta league members are arranging supper parties at the homes of members who have sets which can "tune in" on WEAF and WRC, the stations from which the program will be put on the air.

The first program is as follows: Address, M. H. Aylesworth, president National Broadcasting company, music by Paulist choristers; address by Miss Belle Sherwin, president National League of Women Voters; address, Hon. Theodore E. Burton, member house of representatives from Ohio; address, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Barnard college; music by the Paulist choristers.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, retiring president of the Atlanta league, urges full cooperation with Mrs. Alfred Bailey, chairman of membership, in order that the league may close this year with as many paid-up members as possible. Many members through oversight have failed to pay the 1927 dues. It is suggested that all the active workers remind friends that there is still time to pay the dollar and keep a consecutive membership in the league.

The annual meeting takes place on January 11 and 12 at the Henry Grady hotel. The first day a buffet luncheon will be served between sessions for 55 cents and the second day a set luncheon for 85 cents will close the meeting. Mrs. Charles Dillingham, finance chairman, is in charge of the second luncheon.

Camp Fire Girls To Sing Carols At City Auditorium Today

During Christmas week Camp Fire headquarters will be open only from 9 until 3 o'clock. Friends, parents and Camp Fire Girls are invited to visit headquarters between these hours.

The Winnona Camp Fire group, Mrs. Morris Harralson, guardian, was entertained at a Christmas dinner party Thursday afternoon at the home of the assistant guardian, Mrs. F. M. Grout, on Adams street. A living Christmas tree in front of Mrs. Grout's home was decorated and wired for vari-colored electric bulbs with the help of Wayne Grout. Winnona is giving clothes and toys for a poor family through the Red Cross.

Mrs. J. Howell Green, guardian of the Swannanoa Camp Fire group of Decatur Junior High school, was entertained at a Christmas tea Monday afternoon at her home on Sycamore street. Fifty dolls, which were dressed by Camp Fire Girls for the poor children of DeKalb county, were displayed. A rummage sale will be held by the Swannanoa group just after the holidays.

The Ibaha group of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, Miss Essie Belle Brockman, guardian, made red tarlton stockings and filled them with candy and nuts and carried them to the inmates of the Old Ladies' home in West End.

The Camp Fire Girls will assist in Christmas caroling at the city auditorium Christmas afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All girls who would like to take part will meet in front of the auditorium at 3:20 o'clock wearing the service costume.

Where Is Santa Claus?

We know where he is because we've found his tracks from one end of this town to the other. In fact—

HE'S HERE!

He's made the very babies themselves ponder blissfully what it's all about.

He's made the eyes of little folk grow big with wonder and shiny with happiness.

He's made boys and girls live the poetry of escape from commonplace days.

He's made the old remember tenderly the mellowed richness of past Christmases.

He's made the hearts of the fortunate melt before the troubles of the unfortunate.

He's made the disillusioned get a glimpse of the roses—and forget the ashes.

He's tickled palates, fulfilled desires, stretched heart strings, created visions, charged this town with a current of delightful expectancy.

The best Christmas wish we can wish anybody is the power not only to believe in him, but to see him in all his devious and delightful works!

So That's Our Wish for All Atlanta!

An Old Friend of the Family

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, of Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, of Montezuma, third vice president; Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, of Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julian Lane, Statesboro, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Craig, Augusta, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison, assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Charles Tillman, of Quitman, auditor; Miss Lillian Henderson, of Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.
Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

Mrs. W. T. Bankston Announces U. D. C. Chairmen for 1928

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, president of Georgia division, U. D. C., in appointing chairmen for the forthcoming year, introduces these announcements with the following earnest message. She says:

"Knowing of the loyalty, devotion and ability of these women in all U. D. C. causes, it is with pride and joy the work of the Georgia division is placed in the capable hands of the following committees. May each chairman succeed in making her department a live, active factor, and may each member of every committee prove a vital part of her committee, for these departments are the essential cogs in our great wheel of progress."

State Directors and Committees.

No. 1—Better Moving Pictures: Mrs. John M. Anderson, Barnesville, chairman; Mrs. Lamar Lipscomb, Athens; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta; Mrs. James Porter, Macon; Mrs. Nell Knight Cleghorn, Summerville; Mrs. J. T. Turner, Eatonton, and Mrs. Charles Ansley, Americus. No. 2—Francis S. Bartow Memorial, Rabun Gap-Nacooche School: Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, Monroe, chairman; Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta; Mrs. Walter Lamar, Macon, and Mrs. A. B. Hull, Savannah. No. 3—Convention Property: Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick, chairman; presidents of all chapters holding cups, banners and trophies. No. 4—Confederate Portraits: Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton, chairman; Mrs. Roy McGinty, Chatsworth; Mrs. T. A. Collins, Ellaville; Miss Hattie Powell, Statesboro, and Mrs. Julia Bennett, Jesup. No. 5—Credentials: Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie, chairman; Mrs. C. D. Shellnut, Sanderville, assistant chairman. No. 6—Director of Collecting Books for Foreign Libraries: Mrs. T. E. Bradley, Cordele, chairman; Mrs. Ida Carter Harlan, Calhoun; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Gainesville; Mrs. M. F. Wallace, Butler; Mrs. W. N. Drake, Pelham; Mrs. H. C. Walker, Eatonton; Mrs. G. S. Whitney, Thomasville; Mrs. J. A. Hall, Decatur. No. 7—Jefferson Davis Highway: Miss Emma Farr, West Point, chairman; Mrs. Frank Mason, Atlanta; Mrs. Roy Dallas, LaGrange; Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, Atlanta; Mrs. George F. McCleod, Abbeville; Mrs. W. I. Wilson, Augusta; Mrs. C. E. Montfort, Greensboro; Mrs. C. N. Bussey, McRae, and Mrs. I. Gelders, Fitzgerald. No. 8—Winnie Davis Memorial Hall, State Normal School, Athens; Mrs. W. L. Hodges, Hartwell, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Lassiter, Conyers; Mrs. Effie D. Tuggle, Tallapoosa; Mrs. G. B. Girardeau, Thomaston; Mrs. J. R. Clements, Pelham; Mrs. Luther Wilson, Roberta; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick; Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Decatur, and Mrs. R. A. Norris, Covington. No. 9—Editorial Department of State for Confederate Veterans: Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe, chairman.

No. 10—Extension: Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, Thomson, chairman; Mrs. H. A. Craig, Augusta; Mrs. Joseph Vason, Madison; Mrs. J. M. Roark, Dawson; Mrs. G. P. DeWolf, Ellaville; Mrs. J. W. Hooks, Gordon; Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton; Miss Tallulah Atkins, Cordele; Mrs. Bettie Reynolds Cobb, Carrollton. No. 11—Georgia Day and Flags in Schools: Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton, chairman; Mrs. John A. Neal, Calhoun; Mrs. T. W. Crawford, Lexington; Mrs. A. L. Supplee, Covington; Mrs. Julian C. Lane, Statesboro. No. 12—Education: Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens, chairman; Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta; Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Covington; Mrs. Horace Holden, Athens; Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, Monroe; Mrs. Ira Farmer, Atlanta; Mrs. T. G. Brantley, Cordele; Mrs. Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton; Mrs. Walter Hodges, Hartwell; Mrs. Fay Gaffney, Columbus. No. 13—Custodian of Flags: Mrs. Robert Travis, Savannah. No. 14—Gift Scholarships: Mrs. Fay Gaffney, Columbus, chairman; Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Decatur; Mrs. John W. Bale, Rome; Mrs. W. W. Battey, Augusta; Mrs. W. E. Lomax, Decatur; Miss Caroline Patterson, Macon; Mrs. Bernice F. Bullard, Savannah, and Miss Martha Berry, Rome. No. 15—Emily Hendree Park Memorial Library: Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta, chairman; Mrs. Osceola Smith, West Point; Mrs. M. R. Stevens, Valdosta; Mrs. Hugh Oglesby, Quitman; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville. No. 16—Historical Essay Contest: Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville, chairman; committee to be named later. No. 17—Lee Memorial Chapter, Lexington, Va.: Miss Cena Whitehead, Albany, chairman. No. 18—Legislation: Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Atlanta. No. 19—Monthly Historical Program: Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille, chairman. No. 20—Marking Historical Georgia: Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, Waycross, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington; Mrs. C. S. Hodges, Cyrene; Mrs. B. D. Gray, College Park; Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Griffin; Mrs. Martha Lyon, Marietta; Mrs. W. G. McGhee, Dalton; Mrs. J. Rod Davis, Douglas; Mrs. A. M. Duggan, Hawkinsville; Mrs. Clifford Orr, Fort Valley; Mrs. John King Ottley, Atlanta. No. 21—Memorial: Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Atlanta, chairman. No. 22—Helen Plane Educational Loan Fund: Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Covington, chairman; Miss Lizzie Lowe, Buena Vista; Mrs. W. A. Black, Dalton; Mrs. E. D. McAllister, Augusta; Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Watkinsville; Mrs. F. H. Williamson, Commerce. No. 23—Preservation of Battle Flags: Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Commerce, chairman. No. 24—Parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus. No. 25—Publicity: Mrs. L. W. Green, Sycamore, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Camp, Monroe; Mrs. Nora Lawrence Smith, Auburn; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, Augusta; Mrs. Mildred Seydell, Atlanta; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta; Miss Mildred Cabiness, Atlanta; Miss Mildred Cabiness, Atlanta; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna; Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Atlanta. No. 26—Mrs. Norman V. Randolph Relief Fund: Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, chairman; Mrs. Bartow Willingham, Forsyth; Mrs. John T. Lindsey, Washington; Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Jefferson; Mrs. E. L. Carswell, Americus; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville. No. 27—The Mildred Lewis Rutherford Historical Fund: Mrs. Flewellyn Holt, Macon, chairman; Mrs. John Quinn, Sandersville; Mrs. W. R. Turner, Millen; Mrs. M. A. Lifsey, Reynolds; Mrs. C. S. Hodges, Cyrene; Mrs. E. R. McMurray, Lavonia; Miss Caroline Patterson, Macon; Mrs. Frank McDonald, Waycross.

No. 28—Resolutions: Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, chairman.

No. 29—Revision of constitution and by-laws: Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus, chairman.

No. 30—Soldiers' home: Mrs. John H. Perdue, Atlanta, chairman; Miss Emma Caldwell, Hawkinsville; Mrs. O. G. Swindle, Camilla; Mrs. D. T. Quillian, Dahlonega; Mrs. Felder Fredrick, Marshallville; Mrs. F. H. Williamson, Commerce; Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Decatur; Mrs. Howard Stokely, College Park; Mrs. E. J. Reagan, McDonough; Mrs. Charles Barnes, Valdosta; Miss Kate Latham, Savannah; Mrs. J. S. Shingler, Ashburn; Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Decatur; Mrs. Lamar Lomax, Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, Atlanta; Mrs. E. B. Williams, Atlanta.

No. 31—Relics: Mrs. C. E. McDowell, Social Circle, chairman; Miss Neppi Hunt, Sparta; Miss Helen Long, Newnan; Mrs. J. T. Pitts, Newborn; Mrs. John T. Aycock, Monroe; Mrs. W. L. Hines, Calhoun; Mrs. R. B. Moore, Milledgeville.

No. 32—Alexander Stephens memorial institute: Mrs. Horace Holden, Athens, chairman; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon; Mrs. C. E. Reid, Montezuma; Mrs. C. G. Moore, Crawfordville; Mrs. A. B. Hull, Savannah; Miss Emily West, Sandersville; Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, Sylvania; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Madison; Mrs. Frank T. Walden, Augusta; Mrs. Stafford Seidell, Atlanta.

No. 32—A special committee by order of convention to present plea for Alexander Stephens memorial institute to legislature: Mrs. Horace N. Holden, Athens, chairman; Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, Sylvania; Mrs. E. B. Williams, Atlanta; Mrs. Ralph Golucke, Crawfordsville; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Atlanta; Mrs. C. E. Reid, Montezuma; Mrs. J. M. Hunt, Cordele; Mrs. C. G. Moore, Crawfordsville; Mrs. Frank Walden, Augusta; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon, Mrs. Stafford Seidell, Atlanta.

No. 33—Star chapters: Miss Mary Booker, West Point, chairman; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton; Mrs. Wade Durden, Waynesboro.

No. 34—Subscriptions to Confederate Veteran: Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Smith, Camilla; Mrs. W. J. Millican, Carrollton; Miss Winona Saussy, Savannah; Mrs. R. A. Peeples, Valdosta; Mrs. R. E. Adair, Cartersville.

No. 35—Custodian of U. D. C. scrap book: Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur.

No. 36—Southern history and literature in schools and colleges: Miss Mary Ratcliff Gray, College Park, chairman. Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Gainesville; Mrs. G. W. Jordan, Hawkinsville; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens; Mrs. Howard Stokely, Atlanta; Mrs. C. V. Mason, College Park, Mrs. R. L. Proctor.

No. 37—Text books: Mrs. Ira Farmer, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. C. C. King, Covington; Mrs. Eunice Winston, West Point; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. H. Lasseter, Fitzgerald; Mrs. R. L. Proctor, College Park.

No. 38—Time and place: Mrs. J. E. Hayes, Montezuma, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton, Mrs. Reginald Hatcher, Milledgeville.

No. 39—Women of the south in war times: Mrs. Charles L. Anderson, 397 N. Highland avenue, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Rauch, Dawson; Mrs. Sue L. Palmer, Atlanta; Mrs. H. C. Walker, Eatonton; Mrs. Augusta Swann, Stockbridge; Mrs. J. D. Pope, Albany.

No. 40—War between the states: Mrs. John Hodges, Perry, chairman; Mrs. Linda Lee Bryan, Talbotton; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna; Mrs. C. E. Hill, West Point; Mrs. Clarence Rudisill, Bainbridge; Mrs. W. R. Stewart, Blakely; Mrs. John Holder, Jefferson.

No. 41—Finance: Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, Covington, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, Monroe; Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe.

No. 42—World war memorial educational fund: Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. Charles Phillips, Atlanta; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison; Mrs. C. H. Meyer, Quitman; Mrs. D. L. Whiteside, Darien.

No. 43—Commemorative days: Mrs. Forrest Kibler, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Little, Carnesville; Mrs. J. H. Sutton, Clarksville; Mrs. Hamilton Kimsey, Cornelia; Mrs. Turner Brewer, Douglas; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville.

No. 44—Jefferson Davis historical foundation: Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin, chairman; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson; Mrs. John T. Lindsey, Washington; Mrs. Frances Goffe, Fort Gaines; Mrs. W. T. Bacon, Madison.

No. 45—Veterans reminiscences: Mrs. Hardy Richard, Madison, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington; Miss Neppie Hunt, Sparta; Miss Helen Long, Newnan.

No. 46—Organizer children of confederacy: Mrs. Maud Edwards Mays, Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Peter Nix, Albany; Mrs. A. C. Cobb, Cedartown; Miss Lois Biles, Marietta; Mrs. J. C. Little, Louisville; Mrs. S. D. Wright, Columbus.

No. 47—Director children of the Confederacy: Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma.

No. 48—Fireproof library museum for U. D. C. history and relics: Mrs. Lamar Lipscomb, Athens, chairman; Mrs. Julia D. Bennett, Jesup; Mrs. J. L. Hanmond, LaFayette; Mrs. J. C. Little, Louisville; Mrs. G. W. Carswell, Monticello.

No. 49 — Transportation: Mrs. James L. Mimms, Hawkinsville, chairman.

No. 50—Book of war records: Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, Atlanta chairman; Mrs. Mortimer Hayes, Douglasville; Mrs. Dozier Douglass, Floville.

No. 51—Chairman badges and insignia: Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, Dublin. Judges, Coleman-Pringle loving cup: Mrs. O. S. Chivers, Dublin; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

By Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor, Ga. Div. U. D. C.

On this day which commemorates the quest of the Three Wise Men who followed the gleam of the star, our hearts are filled with peans of gratitude for the beautiful life and example of our Savior. The Three Wise Men, journeying afar to do homage to a new-born king, brought of frankencense and myrrh. And when they found themselves in the presence of the royal babe in the manger they fell upon their knees and worshipped, offering up the riches of their treasure.

And today we who still follow the gleam of the star feel it a privilege to offer in His name treasures, not perhaps of frankencense and myrrh, but gifts that will bring happiness and comfort to those who carried the colors of the Confederacy high. We are singing a hymn of praise in thanksgiving that we still have so many of that honored band with us.

May we as the year slips out with silent tread, realize more fully the beauty and dignity of our obligation to them, our noble veterans of the grey.

Chapter Meetings

R. E. LEE CHAPTER.

Mrs. T. S. Jeans was hostess to the R. E. Lee chapter of U. D. C.'s at its meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. W. Hatcher presided and the opening song was Dixie. The minutes were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. R. B. Moore. After transaction of business matters, Mrs. L. P. Longino rendered two vocal solos. Mrs. Hatcher told of her visit to Washington city last week and was present at the unveiling of the Alexander Stephens statue, which was placed in the Hall of Fame.

BARTOW CHAPTER.

Covington, Ga., December 24.—The Bartow chapter, U. D. C., met in the city hall Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Walter Weeks Daves, presiding. Mrs. H. B. Robertson, chairman of program, held a short discussion with regard to the material to be used each month for programs. She suggested that the Children of the Confederacy have charge of several programs throughout the year in order that the daughters might know of the ability of the younger branch of U. D. C. in Cartersville, and also that the young people might become more familiar with the workings of the chapter to which they will soon be eligible for membership.

The upkeep of Confederate graves at Cartersville was discussed and it was decided that the Bartow chapter would contribute to this worthy cause to the extent of its ability.

The business was concluded and the remainder of the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Robertson, who introduced Misses Alma Strickland, Anna Elizabeth Hancock, Leila Milner and Anne Jackson, the senior members of the Children of the Confederacy. With Miss Anna Elizabeth Hancock presiding, they gave a most interesting program, combining the thought of Thanksgiving and Christmas. "Silent Night" was sung by Misses Rosannah Milam, Mary Trammell Flemister, Florence Hancock, Stella Hammond and Anne Trippe. Psalm 107:1-15, was read by Miss Leila Milner. Miss Anna Elizabeth Hancock gave a brief character sketch of Irving Russell, a southern writer little known. Miss Anne Jackson read one of Russell's Christmas stories. Miss Alma Strickland read a splendid article of her own composition, "What the U. D. C. Has to Be Thankful For."

JAMES BOYNTON CHAPTER.

The December meeting of the James S. Boynton chapter, of Griffin, was held at the Memorial clubhouse with Mrs. C. B. Thomas and Mrs. W. T. Byrd as hostesses. Mrs. Harry T. Johnson, the president, presided. The treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Newman, made a splendid financial report. The names of Miss Sara Malone, Mrs. R. A. Drake and Mrs. C. K. Penn were presented and accepted as candidates for membership. The correspondence was read by Mrs. Collier Helms, secretary. Committee reports were made. Mrs. J. A. Drewry, chairman of committee to look after veterans, reported sending a box of donations consisting of paper, pencils, envelopes, stamps, nuts, candy, cakes, tobacco, pipes, etc., to the veterans of the war between the states living in the Soldiers' home. Mrs. Drewry stated that Christmas cards would be mailed to all of the veterans in Spalding county, as has been the custom of Boynton chapter for years. Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., chairman of Armistice day program, planned a most interesting program for that occasion. The exercises were held in the evening on November 11, in the First Baptist church. The president reported that many names were enrolled on the day set aside for the U. D. C. to help in the Red Cross roll call. Mrs. Charles Scales, chairman of committee to sell Red Cross Christmas seals, reported that their alloted quota of $30 worth were sold in less than two days' time.

Mrs. Johnson urged that a large number of the members be present on the day that Boynton chapter will have charge of open house day at the clubhouse in January. Mrs. B. C. Murray, corresponding secretary, reported that Judge W. F. Jenkins, of the Georgia court of appeals, had accepted the invitation of the chapter to deliver the address on Memorial day. Rev. Blackwelder, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, will deliver the address January 19, celebrating the birthday of General Robert E. Lee.

The chapter voted to give $5 out of the treasury to the empty stocking fund for helping needy children of Griffin to have a happy Christmas.

After all business was disposed of the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Mabel Jenkins Cole, chairman of programs, and the following numbers were rendered: Mrs. Mobley Johnson read an interesting article on Morgan county, and Mrs. W. W. Perry read a splendid paper on General Morgan, for whom the county was named. "War Horses of the Confederacy" was read by Mrs. Henry Amos.

BUENA VISTA CHAPTER.

Buena Vista, Ga., December 24.—The December meeting of the Marion county chapter, U. D. C., was held at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Clements, Mrs. E. E. Goodroe and Mrs. R. M. Hair being joint hostesses. An encouraging report was made on the sale of tubercular seals at this meeting. A pledge was made at the November meeting to sell $50 worth of these seals. Great progress was reported toward this amount. A committee was appointed to look after needy Confederate veterans, also the widows of veterans. It was voted at this meeting to place a memorial wreath on the casket of the Confederate dead.

After the business meeting a very interesting Woodrow Wilson program was rendered, his favorite songs being sung. The program was as follows: A Christmas carol, Mrs. T. N. Williams and Mrs. Pickens; Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. C. T. Patat; "I Am Ready," Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Leroy Hirschburg.

Mrs. Bankston Leaves For Holiday Visit.

Mrs. Trox Bankston, state U. D. C. president, will spend the Christmas holidays out of the state. During her absence the Georgia division, U. D. C., and its interests will be left under the direction of Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, Ga., first vice president Georgia division, U. D. C.

National Officer Sends Greeting To Georgia U. D. C.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, ranking U. D. C. officer from Georgia, sends the following Christmas greeting:

"As the glad yuletide season again rolls around with its joyful opportunity of bringing gladness and happiness to all who come our way, it is with the greatest sense of gratitude and joy that I am privileged to again send to Georgia Daughters my very best wishes for a merry Christmas and a most happy and successful 'U. D. C. New Year.'

"Remember two special ideals in your U. D. C. work this glad New Year:

"First, 'Poor is the country that has no heroes, but beggared is that country which, having them, forgets.' Our first duty is to our veterans; cheer and comfort the living and honor the memory of those who have passed on. Then, by the ideals of our great organization, we must hold high the banners of education, patriotism and true history.

"Second, keep in mind the fact that you get out of life just whatsoever you put in. Make your work for the U. D. C. of paramount importance and a great joy will rebound to you.

"Please know it is ever my pleasure to serve you."

Avondale Estates News Is of Wide Interest.

The Christmas season brought many visitors to the community, among them are Mrs. O. S. Walker's mother, Mrs. W. H. Warters, of Atchison, Kan.; Mrs. A. E. Sortore's mother, Mrs. W. P. Clark, of Belmont, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Knowlton's son, John Knowlton, who is a student at Staunton Military academy, Staunton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Forkner's daughter, Miss Louise Forkner, a student at the State Woman's college at Milledgeville, and their son, Lawrence Forkner, a student at Reinhardt university at Waleska; Miss Martha Hatcher's guests, Mrs. S. H. Laney and Miss Alma Laney, of Pageland, S. C., and Miss Florence Neil Askins, of Lancaster, S. C. These charming visitors will be entertained throughout the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beall, of Fairfield Drive, and Mrs. Beall's sister, Miss Jane Broadhurst, a student at Shorter college, motored to Americus to spend the holidays with their aunt, Mrs. W. D. Moreland.

Dr. O. S. Walker, of Exeter road, left Friday for a visit with his parents in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Ida Askew and Miss Martha Askew, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. White, of Decatur, were dinner guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Askew at their home on Clarendon road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Antrim and children, Peggy and Forbes, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Antrim's parents in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Clara Askew, of Clarendon road, leaves Tuesday for Birmingham, Ala., to be the guest of Miss Katherine Woodberry.

A Christmas party was given Friday evening at the Community club. Christmas music was a delightful feature of the evening and Santa Claus was there with a gift for all the guests. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Georgia President U. D. C. Issues 1927 Xmas Message

"Though Christ a thousand times in Bethlehem be born,
If He's not born in thee, thy soul is still forlorn."

May the spirit of Christ dwell in the hearts of each member of the Georgia division, U. D. C., during these Christmas holidays.

Surely there is no more fitting time to see that our beloved veterans have all their physical, social and spiritual comforts supplied. Let them come as our first thought this year. The weather suggests a fireside scene. God grant that every veteran may enjoy the glowing warmth of a bright, radiant fireside, and that their hearts may be warmed by the knowledge of the love and attention of their Confederate Daughters.

Here's love to each one of you and best wishes for your happiness.

(Signed) Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, president of Georgia division, U. D. C.

C. of C. State President Issues Xmas Greetings

Russell Brinson, president of the Georgia Children of the Confederacy, issues the following message:

"Greetings to Georgia Children of the Confederacy: Again we come to the Christmas season. In each heart at this time may peace, joy and love abound. Let us at this time pledge ourselves to a closer cooperation with our local chapters and state organization, resolving to do our bit to make our accomplishments for the coming year the best ever. Let us remember our veterans, whose ranks are so rapidly thinning, and do all in our power to make the sunset of their lives pleasant. My wish for each of us is a merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year."

First Vice President Issues Yuletide Message.

Mrs. H. O. Ball, first vice president of Georgia division, U. D. C., sends the following message.

"To the members of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy; to the Confederate veterans and widows of veterans, I extend hearty Christmas greetings and sincere wishes that the coming year may be filled with peace and happiness for all. A permanent merry Christmas is what I wish you today, not one that ends with the setting sun, but one that will always stay."

Miss Braswell Weds Julius St. Cyr Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymen H. Braswell, of Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise Ann, to Julius St. Cyr Watson, of West Palm Beach, Fla. The marriage was solemnized in Jacksonville, November 14.

After the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Watson will make their home in Florida.

Publicity Chairman Issues Greetings.

Mrs. L. W. Greene, chairman of publicity for the Georgia division, U. D. C., issues the following message:

"My dear co-workers: Greetings from the department of publicity.

Pathways of memory with love lights a-gleaming,
Upon happy trails, that Christmas time leads,
Bring to your hearts the joys of your childhood,
Like echoes of bird calls from far-away meads;
In musings so tender, abounding in sweetness,
Cheery with garlands of yesteryear boughs,
Imagery kissed by a glory-like sunshine,
Thus quickens love's embers,
Yea, enjewels the hours—of Yuletide."

Frohsin's
50 Whitehall
Year-End Sale
Begins Tues. Dec. 27
Read Interesting News in Monday Papers

We Wish You All
the
Season's Greetings

and extend sincere hope that the New Year may hold every Happiness for you.

Geo. Griffin, Jr. Wheeler Mangum

Model Laundry
409 Houston St., N. E.
Phone WAlnut 2372

Christmas Greetings

Again we pause for a moment to celebrate the birth of our Savior and King; to express our appreciation for the beauties and joys of life, and especially for the confidence and loyal friendship of those in our community who by their patronage have made possible the phenomenal growth of this institution.

An Old-Fashioned
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and an
Abundant
NEW YEAR

Store Closed Monday

Duffee-Freeman
FURNITURE of CHARACTER

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, recording secretary, 1739 Ne de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, president, 173 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, second vice president, 425 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor, 829 Myrtle street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

OFFICERS. Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Pone, Decatur road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, corresponding secretary, 826 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, treasurer, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, auditor, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Baptist editor, 998 Juniper street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Arthur Hale, Methodist editor, 1050 Gordon street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, 43 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Christian (Disciples) editor, Box 81, Brookhaven, Ga.; Mrs. D. L. Carson, Congregational editor, 568 Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Your Best for The Master!

Dr. J. Campbell White, great Christian leader, tells of a wonderful experience in the lives of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paton, of Pittsburgh. "Their only child, a beautiful, clever, tender girl, came to them one day and said she wanted to be a missionary in Africa. They were so much in sympathy with Christ that they said, 'We shall be very glad to have you go.'

"Then, as they thought and prayed over it for a few days, they decided that they could not let anybody else support their daughter, and so they sent word to the mission board that they wanted to have the privilege for the rest of their lives of paying their daughter's salary while she worked over yonder in Africa.

"And when one and another of their friends came to them protesting against this madness in sending their only child away off to bury her life in the heart of Africa the simple answer to their critics was in words like these:

"'Our Lord has given His best to us, and our best is not too good for Him.'"

MRS. J. C. LANIER,
West Point, Vice President of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia.

Park St. Methodist School Presents Xmas Dramatization

Park Street Sunday school, under the sponsorship of Mrs. M. M. Burus' class, presented a most charming dramatization of Dickens Christmas carol Sunday evening, December 18. Mrs. Edward Smearing adapted and supervised the production. She was assisted by Mrs. Burus and Mrs. Edward Akin. The cast follows: Scrooge, Mrs. Smearing; Mrs. Crachett, Miss Elizabeth Tillman; Marley's Ghost, Erle Rhodes; Tiny Tim, Robert Franklin; welfare committee, Charles Tillman, Mr. Roberts; Crachett children, Mac Burns, Mary Franklin, Preston Hill, Jim Tillman.

Lawrenceville Society.

The Lawrenceville Missionary Society of the M. E. church, met recently at the home of Mrs. W. E. Simmons. Following the regular program a service was held honoring Mrs. Simmons, who is the only living charter member of the society. A history of the society was given by the president, Miss Minnie Peeples. The Lawrenceville society was organized by Rev. W. A. Parks, presiding elder of the Gainesville district, and was one of the first in the conference. Mr. Parks attended the session of the general conference in Atlanta in 1878, returned to Gainesville and organized an auxiliary and then went to Lawrenceville and organized one making the Lawrenceville society a pioneer

First President.

Mrs. Tyler M. Peeples, the mother of the present presiding officer, was the first president. A few years later when the juvenile society was organized Mrs. Simmons was the lady manager. She held this office for many years and scores of children received their first missionary instruction from her. Owing to poor health Mrs. Simmons is unable to attend church service or the society meetings except at rare intervals. In the pioneer days of Methodism her house was the home of the preacher, and she not only looked after his needs, but also found time to administer to her neighbors and friends as well, and still performs these loving acts of service inasmuch as her strength will allow. Mrs. Mary Haygood paid tribute to Mrs. Simmons as "Friend and Neighbor"; Mrs. C. W. Bow spoke on her "Relation to the Church and Society."

The meeting was thrown open and many lovely tributes were paid to Mrs. Simmons. In a few brief words Mrs. Simmons responded, expressing her appreciation of the "flowers while she was living" that her colleagues had offered her that day.

Missionary Union Officer Writes On Training School

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, vice president of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, submits the following article on the advantages offered by the Baptist Woman's Missonary Union Training school:

When Fidelia Fiske, missionary to Persia in years past, began her work, so eager was she to make Christ known in that Christless land, that she did not wait to learn the language, but so soon as she could repeat, in the foreign tongue the words, "Give me your daughters," she went from house to house ministering and pleading that the girls might come to her, that she might win them to Christ, and that they, in turn, would go forth to tell the story and win others.

With like eagerness and with the same holy aim the Woman's Missionary Union Training school is asking for our young women from Baptist homes in the southland. "Give me your daughters," it is saying, "that I may give to them my best thought, that I may train them in body, mind and spirit so that they will be prepared to enter every phase of Christian service and witness for Christ at home and abroad."

Bearing the Message.

Truly, these "daughters" are telling the good tidings under many conditions and are girdling the earth with the message of Christ's love for a lost world. The students of the school have gone from its doors to enter many departments of Christian work under Woman's Missionary Union, home mission board, Sunday school board. As B. Y. P. U. workers, church missionaries, nurses, mission and mountain school teachers, Bible teachers in schools and colleges, pastors' wives and workers in orphanages, the students are successfully laboring. One hundred and forty-seven young men have represented our training school in foreign lands—China, Japan, Africa, South America, Mexico, Burma and Palestine. Numbers have returned to their own homes and been of untold value as they have rededicated their trained lives and have served to the glory of God in their own churches and communities.

The dreams of 20 years ago, foreshadowed in the opening of the first home of the training school, have been realized in thus fitting so many of our choice young women for God's service at home and abroad.

Kingdom Building.

Shall we of 1927 prove less loyal to this valued trust than did our faithful friends of the school who, in the fall of 1907, opened its doors to the small number so eagerly seeking the training which was made possible by the school? No; rather, let us count the cost to those who established this school, and then, may we, 20 years after, see to it that we go even further in providing for this school all that is necessary for its enlargement and establishing. It is one of our greatest factors in Kingdom building.

It is the earnest desire of the union that not only the minimum ideal, $20,000, set for the offering to commemorate the school's twentieth birthday will result from special emphasis put upon the school this fall, but that even a larger financial goal will have been reached and that the school will have found a larger place in the hearts of our people.

Parents seeking a "finishing school" for your daughters! What an opportunity awaits your daughters in this, the best and most beautiful contact which any girl can have.

Our best for God now through the training school! Are we of the W. M. U. in such "sympathy with Christ?"

Briefly Told

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point, Ga., trustee for Baptist Woman's Missionary Training school of Louisville, Ky., calls on Baptist women of Georgia, at this gift-making time, to remember the girls of this institution by sending them boxes of canned peaches and pecan nuts. Such gifts should be reported promptly to Mrs. Lanier.

The Georgia girls at the Baptist Training school are: Miss Vannie Mathis, Sandersville; Miss Nola Hasty, Chickamauga; Mrs. Ruby Young, Manchester; Miss Floried Smith, Milledgeville, and Miss Margaret Jackson.

Mrs. F. W. Withoft, of Fort Valley, was elected trustee of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home, at Hapeville, at the recent Georgia Baptist convention. Mrs. Withoft has been for years an active W. M. U. worker and her articles on "Tithing," in the monthly issues of Royal Service, are convincing and strongly Biblical.

The annual meeting of Baptist Women's Missionary union, of the Atlanta association, takes place at the First Baptist church, January 26. Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent, and eight efficient district secretaries will report a year of excellent achievement.

Kirkwood O. E. S. To Install Officers.

A public installation ceremony of Kirkwood chapter No. 225, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening, December 27, immediately following a short business session. Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, past grand matron, will be the installing officer assisted by Mrs. Pauline McLaran, as grand marshal; Mrs. Ida Hardwick, grand chaplain, and Miss Eleanor Speers, grand organist. The officers to be installed are: Mrs. Ivah C. Lewis, worthy matron; S. Troy King, worthy patron; Mesdames Eva L. Lanier, associate matron; Mary E. Sisson, secretary; Emma R. Anderson, treasurer; Lula Howard, conductress; Enna B. Rufty, associate conductress; Mettie V. Elrod, chaplain; Cora L. Ozmar, marshal; Katie Morrison, organist; Nina M. Leslie, Adah; Clyde Slaughter, Ruth; Weltha F. Warren, Esther; Annie G. Johnson, Martha; Leola H. DeLong, Electa; Alice M. Driggers, warder, and A. N. Driggers, sentinel.

Miss Hamrick Weds Robert Edward Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamrick, of Talking Rock, announce the marriage of their daughter, May Belle, to Robert Edward Williams, of Ball Grounds, the marriage having been solemnized at Center, Ala., June 18, 1927.

PAPPY'S
Orange Marmalade
For Breakfast - Try a Jar

Baptist News Is of Interest Throughout State

Circles of the Women's Missionary and Benevolent society of the Second Baptist church met Monday afternoon to assemble filled Christmas stockings and baskets of toys for the children of the good-will centers. A beautiful Christmas service was held, Mrs. Carter Helm Jones presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Hal F. Hentz.

A quilt made by Circle 12, Mrs. C. L. Studdard chairman, was presented to the pastor and Mrs. Jones. The quilt was made of the W. M. U. colors, orchid and white, and the design a wheel. In the hub of the wheel was embroidered "Dr. and Mrs. Carter Helm Jones, 1927, W. M. S., Circle 12, Mrs. Hal Hentz, president; Mrs. C. L. Studdard, chairman." In the rim of the wheel the names of the following deacons were outlined: A. D. Adair, Ernest F. Brown, W. E. Campbell, E. L. Connally, D. P. Darrington, W. B. DuVall, Paul A. Eggli, F. S. Etheridge, Hugh R. Fischer, J. S. McCullough, E. M. Scott, Gordon G. Singleton, John S. Spalding J. J. Vogel, C. C. Wayne and L. A. Witherspoon. The names of 84 church members were outlined in the spokes, and outside friends in the ground space.

At the next meeting of the Business Women's league, January 8, Circle E will be in charge. Miss Lena Floersch is chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Dedmon is cochairman. Mrs. F. J. Paxon is the president.

A Christmas party was enjoyed by the children of the Cradle Roll, beginners and primary departments of the Sunday school, Wednesday afternoon. The pageant by the Fidelis class at the Sunday school Christmas celebration, recently held in the Second Baptist church, was a special feature of the service.

Oakland City Church.

The W. M. S. of the Oakland City Baptist church met Monday, December 19, with the president, Mrs. C. C. Hudson, presiding. The mission study chairman reported 13 books studied this year.

The W. M. S. and the Y. W. A. have met all points on the standard of excellence; the Sunbeams have met their appointments, and most of the points on the standard. On behalf of the society, Mrs. R. A. McMurray presented the president with a beautiful picture as a token of their love and appreciation of her work.

The following officers were elected for 1928: President, Mrs. A. C. Cawthorn; first vice president, Mrs. C. C. Hudson; second vice president, Mrs. O. C. Tuff; third vice president, Mrs. Etta Guimarin; secretary, Mrs. V. V. Maksiar; treasurer, Mrs. Leila Turner; intermediate G. A. counselor, Mrs. W. F. Dennard; junior G. A. counselor, Mrs. C. F. Coffee; R. A. counselor, Mrs. J. J. Willis; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. W. F. Ford.

Federated Women Meet.

A called meeting of the Federated Church Women was held at the Y. W. C. A. building Tuesday afternoon, December 13, to revise the constitution and by-laws and to elect officers for the year 1928. After discussion and slight alterations, the constitution and by-laws were adopted as revised.

Mrs. Graham, chairman of nomination committee, presented the following slate, which was unanimously adopted: Honorary president, Mrs. T. L. Lewis; president, Mrs. Edgar Craighead; first vice president, Miss Rosa Woodberry; second vice president, Mrs. C. P. McLaughlin; recording president, Mrs. John Kerksis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elijah Brown; treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer; auditor, Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon; state editor, Mrs. J. W. Willis. The denominational editors are nominated by their respective denominational representatives on the executive board.

Jewish Woman's Club Opens Many Classes.

The Jewish Woman's club has opened classes in culture and social activities. Mrs. Linwood Jester and Mrs. D. C. Hiscox instruct the classes in dancing and expression, held every Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The children are being prepared for a three-act Japanese play which will be produced in the near future.

Professor Hull of the Hull Music studios, is engaged in forming an orchestra and classes are conducted every Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Thursday evening socials begin Thursday, January 5, at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. D. C. Hiscox instructing in ballroom as well as the latest steps in dancing. The instruction and dances are free.

A class in psychology begins Monday, January 2, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Goodrich White, dean of the psychology department at Emory university, will conduct this ten-lecture course. This is a wonderful opportunity for those who cannot reach the university. Miss Helen Gershon is in charge of registrations. Register at once by calling Miss Gershon in the evenings, Main 0308-W.

Assistant to Deaconess

Miss Katie Herndon, of Kinston, N. C., who is making her home in Atlanta this winter as assistant to Deaconess Bessie Allen of the Wesley Community House, 346 Whitehall street. The community house is supported by the Methodist board of city missions of Atlanta.

Miss Herndon was graduated from the Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tenn., last June. She spent a part of her vacation attending the regional conference on city missions at Lake Junaluska, N. C., where she went as a guest of the Atlanta board. As Miss Allen's assistant, in charge of the clubs, she is doing splendid work and is rapidly creating for herself a place in the hearts of the Methodist women of the city.

All Saints Body Deplores Welding Of Prison Shackles

Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, submits the following article:

The Woman's auxiliary of All Saints church recently put itself on record as deploring what seems to be the generally prevalent method of placing shackles upon prisoners.

In such cases the shackles are welded which, not infrequently, results in much suffering as, during the process, even a steady hand may slip and burn the prisoner. But this is by no means the end of the torture, for once welded the shackles remain intact. Surely there must be some other safe means of restraint which would not altogether interfere with the prisoner's rest at night; for every human being is entitled to God's gift of sleep.

Following the leadership of Mrs. Houston Johnston, who has done much to alleviate untoward conditions, the Woman's auxiliary of All Saints church passed a resolution urging that some more humane way be employed for the restraint of prisoners than that of welding their shackles. Some individual members of the auxiliary, together with Mrs. Johnston, have further interested themselves in trying to bring about a change in this matter.

Atlanta, always in the vanguard with sensible reformatory measures, is likely to be one of the foremost cities of the country to institute a different method of shackling prisoners. Plans are now on foot to bring about an improved discipline in places of detention.

All Saints Pupils' Gifts.

Trained from the kindergarten up to the senior department to think of others less fortunate than themselves, pupils of All Saints church school will on Christmas morning be bearers of gifts which are designed for the needy.

At a beautiful service of praise to be held at 10 o'clock in All Saints church, all members of the school will assemble. Christmas hymns and carols will be sung by a children's vested choir and the rector, Dr. Memminger, will give an appropriate message. During this service the pupils, in procession, will carry their various gifts to the chancel and place them in a manger as a token of thankfulness for "God's unspeakable gift" in the Incarnate Babe of Bethlehem.

The gifts from the children of All Saints church school will later be distributed at the Holy Innocents mission, where they are sure to bring joy to many a childish heart that might otherwise know little of such happiness as is all too often the exclusive experience of more privileged children.

Five and Twenty Club Entertained.

The Five and Twenty club met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wood.

The home was beautifully decorated in true yuletide fashion. Under the Christmas tree was a present for each member of the club. After the presents were given out by Mr. Wood a series of rook games were played.

The club will be entertained on its next regular meeting by a theater party given by Ralph Allen and William England.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Store Closed All Day Monday, December 26th

REGENSTEIN'S

"55 Years in Atlanta"

Store Opens 9 A. M. "Regenstein's Smart Styles" Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

Store Closed Monday

REGENSTEIN'S

Store Closed Monday

After Christmas SALES

Tuesday Morning, December 27th

A Store-Wide Event Making It Profitable for Every Woman to Shop Here

GIFTS
All Gift Novelties
1/3 Off

Ribbon Novelties
All Garters, Sachets, Etc., Etc.
1/2 Price
Sale—Tuesday Morning

MILLINERY

Choice of Our Entire Stock of
FALL TRIMMED HATS
Velvets, Felts, Soliels, Satins, Metallics
$5
Formerly Selling $15.00 to $40.00

JEWELRY
All Costume Jewelry
1/3 Off

BAGS
All Fine Bags
25% Off
Sale—Tuesday Morning

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MANNER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, president; Mrs. J. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany, first vice president; Mrs. A. F. McGahee, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. James Callaway, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Dessausure, of Decatur, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Nunnally Johnson, of Columbus, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Charles A. Hilbun, of Macon, fourth vice president; Mrs. Duncan Burnett, of Athens, fifth vice president; Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, sixth vice president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. C. J. Foster, president; Mrs. Cliff Barnes, first vice president; Mrs. E. W. Smith, second vice president; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. H. T. Lochr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Otwell, treasurer.

Willis A. Sutton Issues Xmas Greetings to Atlanta Parents

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta's public schools, issues the following Christmas greetings to the parents of Atlanta:

"For five and a half to six hours a day you send to the teachers, principals and supervisors of Atlanta's schools the most precious possession of all your lives. These children are committed to us in order that we may try to assist you in training them for health, scholarship, citizenship and character. We of the public schools have appreciated your cooperation in the great objectives mentioned.

"With the limited means at our command and with the training which we possess, we have tried worthily to discharge this important obligation. We turn your boys and girls back to you for this Christmas season, trusting that each of them is better for having been in our care. We have tried to plan wisely and well for them, and we trust that our efforts will be exemplified in their lives.

"To each of you at this family feast, when the child is the center of all thought and activity, we send the greetings of our hearts to each of you, and pray that every family circle will be blessed with the real spirit of the Christmas season. Earnestly praying that no accident may befall any of our children during the Christmas season, that morality and character may be the dominant notes in their seeking, we send you our heartiest and best wishes for a very merry Christmas and the happiest of all New Years."

State P.-T. A. President Issues Xmas Greetings.

In all our homes on Christmas day,
May a candle burn for P.-T. A.
whose cheerful ray shall bring a smile
To every teacher, parent, child,
And light each friendly heart and soul
With health and peace and joy untold.

FLOY OLIVER JETER.
President Georgia Branch National Parent and Teachers' Congress.

Hapeville P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Hapeville P.-T. A. met Friday, December 16. Mrs. W. M. Schneider, president, presided. After the business Mrs. P. H. Jeter, state P.-T. A. president, gave an interesting talk. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the social committee, Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Kimball.

Moreland P.-T. A. Hears Mr. Barron.

A spirit of Christmas prevailed at the December meeting of the Moreland P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon. Gifts were drawn from a gaily-decorated box by each member, following a grand march, music being furnished by Miss Lucy Harris, teacher of the first grade.

The speaker was J. P. Barron, president of the Atlanta Public School Teachers' association. Mr. Barron presented the problems of the public school teachers now before the public, explaining conditions in detail, and clearing up many doubtful points.

A social half hour followed, during which time teachers and mothers had opportunity to become better acquainted. Prize for the best attendance of mothers was given to Miss Belle Cockrell, sixth grade. Mrs. Marvin Woodall, vice president, presided.

O. E. S. Chapters To Install Officers.

Monday evening, December 26, Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will hold its annual installation of officers at 7:30 o'clock in Fraternity hall, Marietta street. Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, worthy grand marshal of the General Grand chapter, will be the installing officer, assisted by a corps of capable grand officers.

Inman chapter No. 112, O. E. S., will have a joint installation with the Masonic lodge in Inman Thursday evening, December 29, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, worthy grand marshal of the General Grand chapter, O. E. S., will be the installing officer for the chapter. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ida Dale, of Rome, grand marshal; Mrs. Annie Hubert, grand chaplain; Mrs. Kate Massey, grand organist.

The year that is passing has been good to us. And your loyalty, your confidence — your friendship was the greatest factor in this success.

We acknowledge our appreciation with the sincere hope that you will enjoy a most Happy Xmas and Prosperous New Year.

HIGHTOWER Hardware Co.
132 Whitehall St.

Senior Classes To Be Honored At Tuesday Tea

A tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Warren A. Candler Tuesday, December 27, at 3 o'clock in honor of the young ladies of the senior classes of the Atlanta and Decatur High schools.

Twenty-five young girls of LaGrange college, who are spending the holidays with their parents in Atlanta, will assist the LaGrange College alumnae in receiving at this beautiful affair. Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, of Lakemont and Atlanta, will be an honored guest and will assist Mrs. Warren A. Candler in pouring tea from a handsome tea service an exquisite remembrance of Mrs. Candler's recent golden wedding.

Misses Georgia Knox, Sara King, Frances Matthews, Lucile Cassels, Betty Steed, Lillian Conine, Deryl Manning and Mrs. G. P. Carmichael will serve punch. The LaGrange College Glee club will furnish appropriate music for the occasion.

Decatur Social News Is of Wide Interest.

Howell Page, of New York, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Susan Page, at her home on Wilton drive.

The young matrons' Service Star legion held its annual Christmas tree Wednesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Lewis Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laird of Columbia, S. C., and little daughter, Ann, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rawlings for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinds, of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of Misses Margaret and Ruth Green for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ansley will leave for Florida at an early date to spend the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Trippe, Bobbie and Clarence Trippe, will leave next Wednesday to spend several months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Phippen, Jr., and Miss Mildred Phippen will return home today after spending several days with the Rev. and Mrs. John Shingler, in Grover, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scott left last week to spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Mary Binder, of Mount Airy, N. C., is the guest of Misses Evelyn and Velma Barnett.

John Parry Laird, of New York city, and Flake Laird, who is attending Davidson college, are the guests of Mrs. J. P. Laird.

Miss Alexander Mack, of Queens college, Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. M. L. Mack, at her home on Candler street.

Mrs. Murray Honors Tulip Club.

Mrs. Wilbur R. Murray entertained the "Tulip club" with a Christmas party Friday afternoon at her home on Mayland avenue.

The table in the dining room was centered with a beautiful Christmas tree holding gifts for each guest. After the gifts were received, Mrs. Murray served tea and dainty red baskets of mints were given as favors.

Those present were Mesdames A. C. Peacock, B. P. Tyson, C. M. Browder, J. T. Huey, W. G. Marks, J. T. Brown, W. E. Vaughn, M. F. Thaxton, W. E. Walker, Wilbur Murray and Leia Turner.

Tech High School Frat To Give Dance.

A tea-dance will be given by the Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity of Tech High school Monday, December 26, at the Atlanta Biltmore.

The active members include: George Thompson, Homer Meier, Tom Wells, Bill Seckinger, Jimmie Stringer, Bill McGinnis, Wesson Oliver, Dick Weinchel, Frank Bennett, Bill Speer, Si Davis, Buster Adams, Son McKenny, Charlie Badgett, Hunter Ellis, Pelham Sullivan, Son Buchanan, Tommy Schneider, Percy Taylor, Hinky Brannon, Tommy Bragg, Charlie Loots, Lamar Perry, John Moore, Charlie Swinford, James Crawford, Eddie Thomason, John Drewery.

Miss Jewell Warwick Weds Mr. Trippe.

Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Warwick announce the marriage of their daughter, Jewel, to M. H. Trippe, of Shellman, Ga., the ceremony taking place Friday afternoon, December 16, in Shellman, the Rev. Garbutt, pastor of the Shellman Methodist church, officiating. Mr. Trippe and his bride are the guests of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Warwick, at their home on Plum street. After January 1 they will be at home in Shellman.

The bride is a teacher in the Shellman High school and will be an attractive addition to Shellman's social and club circles.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. Report Shows Many Varied Activities

A representative crowd of mothers met in the auditorium of the R. L. Hope school Tuesday afternoon with a number of interested visitors. Reports of the various chairmen featured the meeting. The house and grounds committee, who have purchased $400 worth of playground equipment, reported that it would be installed immediately after the holidays. Report was made that a framed picture of "Uncle Remus," which was a gift from the association of that name, and framed by the seventh grade, hangs upon the wall of the hall entrance.

The membership drive, under the direction of the membership committee, Mrs. John Colley, chairman, announced that seven audditional names had been added to the roster of the association and that the seventh and sixth grades had run a close race in gaining the most new members, but at last count the honor would go to the seventh grade, Miss Emma Longino, teacher.

The kindergarten committee reported that several new pupils were to augment the present number enrolled after Christmas and asked that all present tell their friends that this kindergarten, which though small in size, used the methods employed in all the larger ones and was well worthy of their patronage.

Mrs. Howell Dodd, library chairman, announced that the books in the school library would become a circulating one in the near future. The children whose work reaches a certain standard may borrow same, and Miss Georgia Wilder, the principal, will devote one day each week herself to the running of this library for the children who desire to take advantage of it.

Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., president of the association, announced that a shed for the children to be sheltered under waiting for the street cars will be erected at an early date. The attendance prize was drawn by Mrs. Hollis Hope.

Mrs. Ripley introduced Mrs. George Taylor, president of the P.-T. A. council, who told of the objective of this association and the work in which it was engaged. At its conclusion, two ladies volunteered to attend the meetings of council each month, in company with the president, who were Mrs. H. W. Lester and Mrs. David Prince. Mrs. A. G. Maxwell gave a reading.

R. E. Ramsey, supervisor of the upper grades of Fulton county, gave an instructive address. It was announced at the conclusion of the program that the next meeting, January 18, will be one for the "daddies" and will be held at night, when a noted jurist of the city will be asked to be the principal guest and speaker upon this occasion.

W. A. Bass P.-T. A. Board To Meet.

The executive board of the William A. Bass Junior High school meets with Mrs. William Kingdon Wednesday morning, December 28, at her home, 1102 Springdale road. All members who expect to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Kingdon as luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Forrest Ave. P.-T.A. Meeting Is Featured By Xmas Program

Christmas carols were sung and a Christmas play was given by the children at the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon. The play was under the direction of Miss Kate King and Miss Marion Lambkin.

After a short business meeting Mrs. Charles Foster, who was the guest of honor, gave a very instructive talk on home study. She stressed the point that a child should have a certain time to study and should not be disturbed during the study hour. Mrs. Foster was presented with flowers from the association.

Mrs. Hubert Rawizer was given a large basket of flowers by the P.-T. A. Mrs. Rawizer gave Christmas greetings and presented Miss King, on behalf of the association, a lovely gift.

The grade prizes went to Miss Lambkin's low sixth for the largest number present and Mrs. Baskin's high first for the greatest percentage.

The gold side, led by Miss Sara Suddath, won over the silver side led by Miss Annie Parham, by a small fraction. This is an attendance race, which will end with the "daddies" meeting to be held in January.

Crew Street P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The P.-T. A. of Crew Street met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium with Mrs. A. Kahanon, the president, presiding. Judge Watkins, of the juvenile court, was the interesting speaker. He told of the appalling number of children, between the ages of 10 and 15, who are brought before him for all sorts of wrongdoing. He stressed the importance of early home training.

Miss Elisa Lesscoss, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Rittenbaum, sang several solos. Prizes were awarded the low kindergarten and sixth grade.

Highland P.-T. A. Reports Activities.

The December meeting of the Highland P.-T. A., drew a crowd that filled the school auditorium Wednesday. Mrs. C. A. Alexander presided in the absence of the president. Miss Lucy Adams, speaking on the subject of "Recreation," pointed out that to properly understand the subject one must not lose sight of the derivation of the term which really means to "to recreate" and that it can apply equally well to the mind and spirit as well as the body. The following committee chairmen made reports: Mrs. Fred Ragland, on donations to welfare committee; Mrs. Ralph McClellan, on membership; Mrs. Frank Fair, on Christmas donations for orphans; Mrs. B. B. Fuchs, on the ice cream party to be given the pupils of Miss Spears' and Mrs. Thurman's rooms for winning the membership drive and Mrs. E. D. Knight on the need for a mother to supervise the Camp Fire girls. After the business was finished two plays were given by different rooms. Miss Mary McDaniels' first grade pupils acted out a Christmas play, "Santa's Plight," written almost entirely by the sixth grade pupils and Miss Maud Thurman's room gave a play arranged by their teacher from two stories they have been reading. In the count of mothers, Miss Maud Thurman's and Mrs. M. M. Armstrong's rooms again carried off the prizes.

Hapeville P.-T. A. Hears Mrs. Jeter.

The Hapeville P.-T. A. met at the school Friday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. W. M. Schneider, president. After a short business session, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, state president, was introduced and made a talk on "The Duties of the Parent." Mrs. Jeter recommended the following books as additions to the home libraries: "Training of Children in a Christian Home" and "The Hidden Years." After Mrs. Jeter's talk the president announced that a large sum of money, also quantities of clothing, coal and groceries were on hand for the empty stocking fund and the committee was asked to meet with Mrs. Schneider to complete plans for distribution of these things to the unfortunate families of the community.

The next regular meeting will be the third Friday in January.

Williams St. P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Williams Street P.-T. A. met Thursday with Mrs. George Harley, president, presiding. After reports by the various committees a very interesting program was given by high-six and low-four.

Mrs. Neil's class, high-six, won the dollar for having the greatest number of mothers present. The second attendance prize, tickets to the Howard, was given to high and low-three, Miss Dallas, teacher.

Boys' High P.-T. A. Given Musical Program.

The Boys' High school P.-T. A. held an interesting meeting Tuesday evening, December 20, in the military building, John Hancock, president, introduced G. W. Walter, conductor of Boys' High orchestra, and M. H. Davis, director of the Dramatic club, both of whom presented a program of unusual beauty. The program, as presented by the orchestra of fifty pieces, was of the highest quality and was unusually tuneful and attractive. A one-act play, "The Wonder Hat," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, was given by the Dramatic club of Boys' High and was presented with remarkable finesse. Those taking part were Carlos Lynes, Walter Paschall, Walter Anderson, Henry Kingdon and William Lambright.

Announcement was made of other approaching programs to be presented by the orchestra in a spring feature concert at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Grant Park P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Grant Park P.-T. A. met Tuesday with Mrs. Ruffan presiding. Mrs. Raymond Goff, chairman of the Better Films committee, asked that a fruit shower be held at the school Wednesday, December 21, for the less fortunate children of the community. She also asked for clothing and toys to be repaired to be used at the Better Films Christmas party.

The low-six entertained the mothers with a play, "The Spirit of Christmas," and with Christmas carols. The first meeting of the new year will be a daddies' meeting on January 10, at which time Superintendent Sutton will speak.

High-one won the prize for the largest percentage of mothers present.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Store Opens 9:00 A. M. — STORE CLOSED MONDAY

REGENSTEIN'S AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALES

STORE CLOSED MONDAY — Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

Tuesday Morning, December 27th

A Store-Wide Event Making It Profitable For Every Woman to Shop Here

WINTER COATS
For Sports and Dress
BEAUTIFULLY FURRED

COATS $25.00 Former prices to $59.50

TWEEDS AND COLORS

COATS $39.50 Former prices to $55.00

COLORS AND BLACK

COATS $48.00 Former prices to $69.50

BLACK AND COLORS

COATS $55.00 Former prices to $79.50

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COATS $59.50 Former prices to $89.50

495 DRESSES
Regenstein's Finest Dresses
1/2 PRICE
Modes for All Occasions
Satins— Crepes—
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Velvet Combinations
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Beaded and Jeweled
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Black, Colors and Evening Shades

TWO GROUPS
New—Dainty—Fluffy
Dance and Party FROCKS
$15.00 Values to $25.00 Pastel-Colors
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ALL FUR COATS
Reduced
20% to 50% Off

ALL FUR CHOKERS
Now!
20% Less

WINTER COATS
For Sports and Dress
HANDSOMELY FURRED

COATS $69.50 Former prices to $95.00

BLACK AND COLORS

COATS $79.50 Former prices to $110.00

COLORS AND BLACK

COATS $89.50 Former prices to $125.00

BLACK AND COLORS

COATS $100.00 Former prices to $149.50

COLORS AND BLACK

COATS $125.00 Former prices to $198.50

Every Coat, Dress, Fur, Fur Coat—"REGENSTEIN'S Regular Merchandise." Selected From Our Large Stocks. No Samples, Left-Overs or Imperfect Garments Included in This Sale. You know "REGENSTEIN'S" Quality

Please Note: All Sales Final—No Returns; No Exchanges

ALL TOYS
1/2 Price
THIS EXCLUDES ONLY WHEEL GOODS AND SKATES
Store closed all day Monday.
HIGHTOWER HDW. CO.
132 WHITEHALL ST.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Homer Williams, of Thomasville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 1035 Peachtree road, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, 502 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone Ivy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. A. J. Byrd, of Mettee; second, Mrs. H. H. Perry, of Albany; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Greenville; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hogue, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Georgia Federation President Extends Christmas Greetings

TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF GEORGIA, GREETINGS!

The Christmas season is one of cheer and happiness. The spirit of good will is abroad in the world at this season as at no other. In the midst of all that is bright let us not forget the many things that have come into our lives for which we should be thankful, among the best of which is the splendid work our federation has done during the year we are closing, and the wonderful spirit of cooperation and loyalty to its ideals that has marked our efforts, also for the continued growth of our school at Tallulah and for the good health of the children who are committed to our care.

My Christmas wish is that health and happiness may be in your homes, that peace and contentment may fill your hearts, and the spirit of good will begun at this joyous season may last the whole year through.

A merry Christmas and a happy new year to all the club women of Georgia.

Sincerely yours,
ELLA F. BRANTLEY,
President Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Lewis H. Beck Is Santa Claus To Tallulah Falls School

The "Light in the Mountains" had two Christian celebrations this year, Monday, December 19, the date of the closing of school until January 3, the entire student body and faculty gathered in the Isma Dooly auditorium and enjoyed a brilliant Christmas tree which is the gift to the school of their great friend and patron, Lewis H. Beck, of Atlanta, who is the donor of the $25,000 scholarship fund, which bears his name. The Lewis tree had upon its spreading branches an individual gift for every one of the 212 pupils as well as for the 16 grown-ups who constitute the faculty and force of the plant. There were bright colored tarleton bags, of the approved Santa Claus model for everybody, filled with raisins and nuts and candies and all the good things which the season bring. The crafts department of the school gave a beautiful present to Mr. Beck, the product of their best hand workers, showing in some part their appreciation of his constant thought for them. Mr. Beck was not able to be present on the happy occasion and the gift was received for him by Miss Eula Barron, of Rabun county, the first holder of the Lewis H. Beck scholarships.

Another tree of a more intimate nature spreads its branches in the Lucy Lester Willet Community house Christmas morning for the 20 or 25 mountain children who have no home but the school and are therefore in residence 365 days in the year. By the kindness of friends in many quarters this tree will also blossom with attractive gifts and old Santa Claus will stop each day to leave remembrances for these little people who have no families of their own to think about them at Christmas time. Miss Ann C. Davis will visit her home in Lynchburg, Va., during Christmas week and Miss Eliza Shirley will be in charge of school in her absence.

SP
THE SAVOY-PLAZA
The culmination of years of careful planning to insure its guests the utmost in service and luxurious surroundings. Operated by the same management as The Plaza directly opposite, and overlooking Central Park, it will easily meet the requirements of the most fastidious. The Savoy-Plaza caters to both permanent and transient guests.
FIFTH AVENUE
58th to 59th Sts., N. Y.
Henry A. Rost, General Manager

Christmas Program By Montezuma Club.

A Christmas program and an important business session featured the December meeting of the Montezuma Woman's club held at the clubhouse. The club indorsed Mrs. J. E. Hays for director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Hays is familiar with the plans of club work, having served for years as president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and later as recording secretary of the Georgia federation, and she is considered in line for the office. The election will take place during the spring convention.

Features of the program were a piano solo by Miss Estelle Walker, a reading by Mrs. Howard Collier, a vocal duet by Misses Carolyn Colier and Clara Martin Guerry and a reading by Miss Annie Laurie Kicklighter.

Georgia Sorosis Met With Mrs. Carter Arnold.

Georgia Sorosis, of Elberton, held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Carter Arnold, on Heard street. A Christmas tree laden with gifts greeted the guests with a "Merry Christmas."

A splendid collection of books has recently been given to the Harris Allen library. A scrapbook was presented to the club by the president and was placed in charge of Mrs. A. S. Simmons, chairman of board.

The president, Mrs. C. J. Almand, welcomed the out-of-town guests.

A program was rendered, after which refreshments were served the following members and guests: Mesdames Charles Allen, Jr., Tom Stark, A. S. Simmons, C. J. Almand, Raymonde Stapleton, J. M. Webster, J. Y. Swift, Vesta Turnell, Perry Smith, A. S. Oliver, E. H. Cason, Harry Haws, C. P. Harris, H. L. Wiggs, Z. B. Rogers, W. T. Arnold, W. E. Snowden, J. H. Champion, Z. C. Hayes, Carter Arnold, Zach Copeland, Dudley Sheppard, W. E. Johnson, W. P. Green, J. C. Hill, L. T. Hill, J. C. Ellis, Earl Ferguson, Sam Shiver and J. H. Nereffer and Misses Mamie Hill, Gertrude Fortson, Jessie Hill and Mildred Cochran.

Mrs. Brenner Issues Xmas Greetings To Clubwomen

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, in her Christmas greetings to the officers and member of the Georgia federation says:

My dear Friends: As the children have practiced the old carols for our service on Christmas afternoon, I have thanked God for the club women of Georgia who have pledged themselves to protect our children from those who would rob them of the Bible, and of faith in the angel's Christmas message.

Inspired by this feeling of gratitude I wish to thank each officer and member, for the great privilege of working with you, and for you. In federation work I have enjoyed the blessings of an ever widening circle of friendship, a broader vision of life's purposes, and a growing opportunity for service. I trust that in return I have been able to merit in some measure the same loving approval that you have bestowed on those splendid women who have preceded me in the office I now hold. Being human, we often fall short of our own standards and aspirations. The Levitical law provided a sacrifice for those who sinned through ignorance, now we see our atonement in the Heavenly Child of Bethlehem, and can say:

Come we now to Thee, lowly bow the knee, we Thy grace implore.
Lord we too with childlike heart at the manger Thee adore.

May the few months that remain to us, of this present administration be fruitful ones; abundant in good works and characterized by a continuation of the Christ's love we are celebrating at this season.

For again I hear the children singing:

"In Bethlehem lowly, is born a sweet Child,
All pure and all holy, all gracious and mild."

Wishing you a joyful Christmas,
Lovingly yours,
ELEANOR L. BRENNER,
Vice President-at-Large.

Mrs. Hess Issues 5th District Greetings.

Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president of the fifth district of Georgia federation, extends greeting to club women and all who love the name of Christ. She wishes for each "the joy and happiness that that only comes to us in thinking of others for "Isasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me," sayeth our Lord and Master.

It was fitting that the angels sang in heaven while the shepherds watched the star in the east, which was to lead them unto the Savior of mankind. 'The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech and night unto night sheweth knowledge.' If all nature is thus expressing the power and glory of the Creator, should not we, who have been quickened together with Christ, give Him praise, and glorify Him in our daily lives?

"'The works of God is to believe on Him whom He hath sent.' The fruit of these works—love, patience, long suffering and so on is manifested in our deeds.

"If we do our works believing that God will bless them according to His will, then we increase our talents and will be allowed to 'Enter into the joy of our Lord.'

"May all that we do in our several offices of club work during the coming year be done in the name of Christ and for the glory of Him, who 'So loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him might not perish, but have everlasting life.'"

Georgia Federation President Extends Christmas Greetings

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, president of the Georgia Federation, who extends a merry Christmas and happy New Year to state clubwomen.

Report of Winder Woman's Club Wins Ninth District Banner

Mrs. Arthur De La Perriere, of Hoschton, chairman of the department of American citizenship for the ninth district, gave a citizenship banner at the district convention to the club having the best report. Winder Woman's club won the award, and the report was so excellent the judges suggested its publication on the official club page in The Constitution. Mrs. J. H. Pledger, of Winder, as chairman of American citizenship for the club, prepared the following report:

"Every clubwoman should know that, according to the constitution, 'all persons born or naturalized in the United States and subjects thereof, are citizens of the United States and the state in which they reside.' But why can't the clubwomen in the ninth district be outstanding citizens by voting intelligently, conducting citizenship classes and programs, and instructing the young and old alike to reverence their country, their flag, their nation's history and its institutions.

"In the Winder Woman's club the division of citizenship training issued a large number of leaflets entitled 'A Perpetual Calendar for Good Citizenship.' This outline was published in the Winder News and on the federated page of The Constitution. Parliamentary drills have been conducted at club meetings. The flag code, flag salute, and creed have been given all county schools, and a number of patriotic booklets placed at their disposal. Textbooks and magazines have been given several schools. The county school superintendent has consented to have county schools give one period a week to the study of patriotic education. Two club members are serving their fourth term as members of the board of education, and are in close contact with city schools. A class in citizenship training, woodcraft, and sewing has been conducted in the Mill school.

Civics Stressed.

"In this division it can be truly said that 'woman's work is never done.' The outstanding work in this division has been that of the cemetery committee. Sufficient funds have been received for the employment of a keeper part of this year. We urged city officials to put on the 'Paint-up, Clean-up' campaign. The three small parks have been made more attractive with the addition of shrubbery. Several plants, too, have been given for the courthouse grounds. In the Mill village a number of trees and flowers have been planted. The chairman of this department gave 500 fruit trees to be planted there. The negroes have been encouraged in keeping attractive premises. In observance of Garden week a number of attractive bird houses were made by school children. They also made wood charts, tree posters and booklets. In several schools the children ordered the 'penny package seed,' and were requested to do their own planting.

Motion Pictures.

"Increasing importance is being attached to the work of the motion picture in knitting the nations of the world together. Our American films are our greatest salesman, not only for our goods, but for our ideals of justice, liberty and democracy. We must feel confident, that with the acquisition of new writing talent, pictures will continue their development. In fact, more than 500 institutions are using motion pictures regularly. To meet a proper demand for pictures especially suitable for children 52 programs of pictures have been selected and offered for theater use under the name of Saturday morning movies. While our club has had a censor for local theater, we have found little work to do, due to the efficient management of the place. We are ever ready to assist in putting on patriotic pictures as well as those that are educational and inspirational.

Good Roads.

"The county of Barrow is a small one with 420 miles of public roads. We have 50 miles of surfaced roads, approximately 350 miles of graded roads, 32 miles state highway with four miles to add this year. We have about 60 steel bridges including line bridges, and hope to finish grading all the public roads this year. Now have under consideration the paving of Bankhead highway through the county; surveys and contracts to be made 1927. Winder, the county seat, is indeed fortunate in being situated on two highways—Bankhead and Stone Mountain. These are both marked with very attractive state markers, and some time ago government markers were placed through this section. We will continue planting trees, dogwood and crepe myrtle, until we reach the county line. We have urged the removal of signs from trees. It is in this way that we expect to train the child to value the trees and help beautify the highway. Three club members were appointed by Mrs. Brantley as delegates to the United States Good Roads association, which convened in Savannah, June 6-11.

Junior Club.

"'Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it.' Having this Biblical injunction in mind, the woman's club has attempted to interest the juniors in all activities of the federation. Most of the Winder juniors are members of the Choral club, too, and have participated in several public programs. An Easter egg hunt and prizes were given the Mill school children. When the Parent-Teacher association arranged a thrift exhibit in the Mill school the junior division gave a small prize to each child having received a blue ribbon from the P.-T. A. May day baskets were carried to the sick. Many visits to hospital have been made and flowers carried there; especially while one of the juniors was a patient. A box for Tallulah Falls school was conservatively estimated at $60. Twenty-five dollars of this amount was in lovely feathers contributed by J. T. Strange company. A substantial sum was realized from a motion picture, most of the proceeds being given to Tallulah Falls school. Among the social features enjoyed were two outings, and the Christmas party, at which time the senior club was entertained.

World War Veterans.

"Since the auxiliary in Winder is one of the most active in Georgia, the proper respect has been paid heroes of all wars; especially those of the world war. We have stood ready at all times to assist the auxiliary in any undertaking. A number who are members of both organizations helped decorate the graves of world war veterans, Confederate veterans and Spanish-American veterans on Memorial day. The auxiliary sponsored a program Armistice day, at which time club members assisted with the program. 'Gold star mothers' were remembered with cards on Mothers' day. Club members are always eager to contribute towards boxes sent to hospitals. We are hopeful that the screen, on which the universal language is written, will some day bring the nations into harmony so that war will be outlawed and peace and happiness allowed to reign."

Waycross Kiwanis Indorse Mrs. Brantley.

Waycross, Ga., December 24—The Waycross Kiwanis club has indorsed unanimously the nomination of Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, for national director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This makes the fifth Waycross organization to take such action, the others being the Georgian, the Girl Scouts council, the Health league and the Drama league. Mrs. Brantley is now winding up four and a half years as state president of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

E. A. MORGAN
SEAMLESS WEDDING RINGS ARE BEST
E. A. MORGAN
119 Hunter St., S. W.
"There's Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner."

Tenth District President Issues Season's Greetings

Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon street, president of the tenth district, issues the following Christmas greetings:

"To the Tenth District clubwomen: Christmas falls on Sunday this year, an occurrence which happens only four times in every twenty-eight years. The Christmas bells are pealing today, the world over, their centuries old message, 'Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men.' The story of Christmas is a beautiful one. It has been told in poetry and song. It is not a heritage of race and language, but belongs to the whole wide world.

"May the meaning of this yuletide find fruition in every heart and prepare us to fulfill the good resolutions made ready for the new year, on the threshold of which we now stand. Make every day a 'Christmas Day' and not only ourselves, but everyone with whom we come in contact will be benefited by that kindness.

"Realizing my inability to enjoy the personal contact which I should greatly appreciate, could I personally meet and wish each club member in the Tenth district the greetings of the season, I send my message of Christmas cheer through the columns of the club page—a special message of tender regard, with the hope that one and all may have a 'Merry Christmas,' and

My Wish for All.

"Wher'er you abide, be that home ever blest,
And never with poverty be you oppressed;
May health's rosy tint on your cheeks long appear
And happiness be yours for many a year,
Till life, like a full sheaf, doth gloriously end.
Is the wish from the heart of your president and friend."

Third District Board Indorses Mrs. Hays

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, president of the third district of the Georgia federation, states that in response to personal letters from her, members of the executive board of the third district indorsed Mrs. J. E. Hays for director for Georgia in the general federation.

Mrs. Brantley's Name Placed on Board.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, has been placed upon the advisory board of the special work for aged and disabled people of which Hon. S. G. McLendon, secretary of state, is chairman of the board of trustees and Hon. George M. Napier, attorney general for Georgia, is counselor. Advisory board of directors for 1928 includes Hon. I. N. Ragsdale, mayor of Atlanta; Hon. Luther H. Still, president Atlanta Typographical union and member Georgia general assembly 1928; E. Lee Worsham, state entomologist; James A. Holloman, associate editor Atlanta Constitution; James B. Nevin, editor Atlanta Georgian; John Paschall, managing editor Atlanta Journal; C. A. Cobb, editor Southern Ruralist; Henry C. Heinz, international president of Kiwanians; Mrs. L. G. Hardman, wife of Governor Hardman; Frank M. Berry, cashier of Fourth National bank and national officer National union; Mrs. Clifford Walker, wife of ex-Governor Walker; A. W. Frye, supreme commander of the Maccabees; P. H. Rice, capitalist, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga., president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Arthur Wrigley, president Dixie Seal company; Hon. Miss Bessie Kempton, member Georgia general assembly 1927; Dr. W. P. Glover, retired; C. R. Porter, banker and apple grower, Rome, Ga.; N. Baxter Maddox, banker, vice president Jaycees; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, woman's department Atlanta Constitution and state news editor, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; John Habersham, Atlanta Journal; Frank C. Gilbreath, president and general manager Gilreath Press syndicate; R. A. Magill, president of Associated Charities; J. E. Bodenhamer, past grand master and present grand treasurer Odd Fellows, state of Georgia; W. A. Harris, district passanger agent N. C. & St. L.; R. P. Kuntz, supreme lieutenant commander of the Maccabees; Warren Fogg, district passenger agent Central of Georgia; Goodloe H. Yancey, Jr., Yancey Bros, Inc., road building machinery; Miss May McAlpin, Atlanta, Ga.; Lauren Foreman, public relations, Southern railway; Mrs. S. G. Townsend, St. Marys, Ga.; Caldwell Porter, executive secretary Consolidated Apple Growers Exchange; Steven Nance, Southern Ruralist; D. J. Coakley, general supervisor, the Maccabees; T. H. Ball, district manager Frick Machinery company; M. T. LaHatte, district manager American Type Foundry company; Julian Boehm, district manager Union Central Life Insurance company; C. C. Gillett, state treasurer, Red Men of Georgia Dr. H. B. Kennedy, president Junior Chamber of Commerce; S. Guthman, president Atlanta Envelope company; L. O. Mosley, manager of Ansley hotel; Lewis Gregg, Atlanta Constitution; Fitzhugh Knox, Jr., past president Junior Chamber of Commerce; Harry Eisenbise, traveling auditor the Maccabees; Robert Pavolosky, Southern Underwriters; Frank R. Smith, real estate; Frank Hafley, furniture dealer; C. H. Sims, Keeley company; James P. Varellas, restaurateur; Frank D. Gillen, farmer and inventor.

The Georgia Community association under which sponsorship the care of these aged and disabled people is being planned is laying the foundations for a great industrial and agricultural, benevolent institution that will live and grow with the years, and always hold the door of opportunity open to the willing worker for dignified self-supporting, profitable employment to disabled and partially handicapped people regardless of their poverty, and lack of means and lands, they have valuable human labor to give in return that now largely goes to waste for lack of a proper place to live and work.

Marshallville Club Indorses Mrs. Hays.

Marshallville Woman's club unanimously indorses Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, for director from Georgia in the general federation assembly.

(Signed) Mrs. F. J. Frederick, president; Mrs. H. Clay Taylor, secretary.

Literary Digest Recognizes Intellect of Ga. Clubwomen

Two Georgia clubwomen, Mrs. Ira Farmer, of Atlanta, and Mrs. S. T. Crapps, of Fort Gaines, replied with such a marked degree of intelligence to the symposium being conducted by the Literary Digest on the subject, "Do Women Lose Brain Power Sooner Than Men?" as to be included in the issue of December 3 and their statements were broadcast to the American public.

Mrs. Farmer had the following to say:

"From the days of Aspasia to the present time, some women have thought more than most men. And I have just seen a nice young man lose his 20-year-old fiance because she was afraid to face years of boredom with one who has opinions only instead of information, while she keeps abreast of the times; a reversal of usual conditions a short time ago."

What has caused this reversal? The war, largely, believes Mrs. Crapps, who reminds us that:

"There came the time in 1917 when our leading thinking men were called to the service of their country. They were carried away from their homes and even their country, to foreign shores. At home the morale had to be upheld; the homeland interests had to be maintained; help was needed to fill the vacant places and to carry on the necessary business affairs here. The women came forward, filled the offices, occupied important places and rendered a noble service. Since the war the women have held their positions and have developed into progressive powers of the world."

Mrs. Farmer is chairman of home economics and Mrs. Crapps is illiteracy chairman of the state federation.

Fourth District President Extends Her First Greetings

Mrs. W. R. Jones, fourth district president, who has but recently been elected to this high office among Georgia clubwomen, extends the following greetings to her district. She says:

"On assuming the duties as president of the district I have been impressed with the splendid personnel of the officers and members of the clubs composing the district organization.

"The progress made, the continued interest displayed in the public and general welfare work is indeed complimentary and gratifying.

"I wish for each and every member a merry Christmas; that the pleasant reunions of families and friends may be happy ones, and that each may feel joyful in having done something for the uplift of humanity. May the God that rules over the destiny of us all direct us to higher and nobler things of life, and may each of go forth in the new year with renewed energy, to reap full joy from duties well performed."

Mrs. Rambo Receives Card From Veteran.

Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, past president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, received a Christmas card from W. W. McGlaeney, world war veteran, once a patient at Hospital No. 48, and cared for by the clubwomen, with Mrs. W. M. Nichols, as chairman for the federation. His card read: "Just to remind the Atlanta federation that I have not and will not forget the nice things and the cheerful things done for me while a patient at 48. I am in bed here at Hospital No. 63, in Lake City, Fla., and am lonely for Atlanta and such good friends as I know are among the women's clubs."

Our Compliments and Appreciation
May your Christmas be as happy as you have made ours.
Cantilever Shoe Store
126 Arcade

A Very Merry Christmas
and a happy and prosperous New Year to our friends and customers, are the sincere wishes of
The Mirror
"Reflects Greater Values"
46-48 Whitehall

Merry Christmas
and a happy and prosperous 1928 to all our friends and patrons are the sincere wishes of this store. We fully appreciate your past business and trust that we may have the good pleasure of serving you in the future.
Satterwhite Furniture Company
306 Peachtree

Full And Accurate Program Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

Conducted by Will Smith

RADIO-ING The Air Waves.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SUNDAY

2:00—Men's conference; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman — WEAF, WEEI, WTAG, WTIC, WOSH, WCAE, WGY, WSAI.

3:00—Concert band — WOR, WEAN, WNAC, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, WAIU, WKRC, WGHP, WOJ, KMOX, WCAO, WOWO-KOIL.

6:20—Theater family; vocal and instrumental—WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, KDS, WHO WOW, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, WGY, WTIC.

8:00—Effervescent hour—WOR, WEAN, WNAC, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, WAIU, WKRC, WGHP, KMOX, WCAO, WOWO WJAZ.

8:15—Maria Kurenko—WEAF, WEEI, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KDS, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT.

9:00—Intimate hour — WOR, WEAN, WNAC, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, WAIU, WKRC, WGHP, KMOX, WCAO, WOWO, WMAQ.

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 A. M., Agogo Sunday school lesson.

10:45 A. M., First Presbyterian church service.

4:30 P. M., Crosley Moscow Art orchestra, NBC feature over the national network.

5:00 P. M., vesper services from the First Methodist church.

6:30, P. M., Capitol theater program, NBC feature over the national network.

8:15 P. M., Atwater Kent concert, NBC feature over the national network.

PROGRAMS TONIGHT.
(By The Associated Press.)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100—3:15, community recital; 8:10, concert orchestra; 9:00, Christmas music.

285.5—WBAL Baltimore — 1050—5:30, concert orchestra; 6:30, "The Messiah"; 8:15, "Story of Bethlehem."

365.6—WEEI Boston—820—3:00, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; 4:30, Crosley Moscow orchestra; 6:30, Stetson parade; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

461.3—WNAC Boston—650—6:30, Park street church; 8:00, Effervescent hour; 8:30, American singers; 9:00, intimate hour.

302.8—WGR Buffalo—990—4:30 Crosley Moscow orchestra; 5:30, Legion band; 6:30, Central Presbyterian church; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

545.1—WMAK Buffalo—550—6:35, First Church of Christ; 8:00, Effervescent hour; 9:00, Intimate hour.

535.4—WTIC Hartford—560—4:30 Crosley Moscow orchestra; 5:30, Legion band; 6:20, Capitol theater family.

422.3—WOR Newark—710—3:00, concert band; 6:45, musicale; 8:00, Effervescent hour; 8:30, American singers; 9:00, Intimate hour.

491.5—WEAF New York—610—3:00, Men's conference; 5:30, Legion band; 6:20, theater family; 8:15, Marfa Kurenko; 9:15, Biblical drama.

454.3—WJZ New York—660—4:30, National Radio vespers; 6:00, Evensongs; 6:30, "Messiah"; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:30, Louise Hemming; 9:00, Jubilee singers.

405.2—WFI-WLIT Philadelphia—740—6:30, church services; 8:15, Maria Kurenko; 9:15, Biblical drama.

348.6—WOO Philadelphia — 860—5:00, organ recital.

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh — 950—5:00, Little symphony orchestra; 6:00, Calvary Episcopal church; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Vibrant melodies.

483.6—WJAR Providence — 620—5:30, Legion band; 6:20, Capitol theater family; 8:15, dance orchestra.

277.6—WHAM Rochester—1080—4:30, National radio vespers; 5:30, Fireside forum; 8:45, Jubilee singers.

379.5—WGY Schenectady — 790—4:30, Crosley Moscow orchestra; 5:30, American Legion band; 6:20, Capitol theater family.

333.1—WBZ Springfield — 900—4:30, radio vespers; 6:00, Blue and Gold hour; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Christmas concert.

356.9—CKCL Toronto—840—2:00, organ recital; 3:00, band concert.

468.5—WRC Washington — 640—2:00, Young People's conference; 5:30, Legion band; 6:20, theater family; 8:15, Maria Kurenko; 9:15, Biblical drama.

516.9—WTAG Worcester — 580—4:30, Crosley Moscow orchestra; 5:30, Stetson parade; 6:20, Capitol theater family.

SOUTHERN.

296.9—WWNC Asheville — 1010—3:00, Christmas carols; 6:30, church service.

475.9—WSB Atlanta—630—4:30, Crosley Moscow orchestra; 5:00, vesper services; 6:20, Capitol theater program; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

245.8—WDOD Chattanooga—1220—5:00, sacred concert; 6:30, ensemble; 7:30, Cumberland Presbyterian church.

384.4—KTHS Hot Springs—780—8:00, orchestra; 9:00, Music Lovers' hour; 10:30, dance orchestra.

336.9—WJAX Jacksonville—890—5:30, dinner music; 7:00, church services; 9:00, organ recital.

322.4—WHAS Louisville — 930—4:30, Crosley Moscow orchestra; 6:20, Capitol theater family; 8:15, orchestra.

516.9—WMC Memphis—580—2:00, Young People's conference; 6:20, theater family; 8:15, Maria Kurenko.

336.9—WSM— Nashville — 890—4:30, Crosley Moscow orchestra; 6:20, Capitol theater family; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

249.9—WCOA Pensacola — 1200—7:25, First Presbyterian church.

CENTRAL.

536—KYW Chicago — 570—4:30, radio vespers; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:17, Good reading.

365.6 — WEBH-WJJD Chicago — 820—5:30, Twilight musicale; 6:30, dinner music; 9:00, studio program.

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720—6:50, concert music; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Christmas music.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870—6:00, Little Brown church; WLS players; music.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670—4:30, Whitney trio; 6:15, symphony hour; 7:00, Sunday Evening club; 9:15, Same as WGR.

428.3 — WLW Cincinnati — 700—6:15, First Presbyterian church; 7:00, Collier hour; 8:15, Bandbox hour.

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati — 830—5:30, Stetson parade; 7:15, Congress string quartet; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblical drama.

399.8—WTAM Cleveland — 750—8:30, Legion band; 7:00, Twilight reflections; 8:15, Maria Kurenko.

282.8—WAIU Columbus — 1060—8:00, Effervescent hour; 9:00, singers; 9:30, Intimate hour.

545.1—WFAA Dallas—550—6:00, Bible class; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Baritone; 11:00, dance music.

374.8—WOC Davenport — 800—4:30, Crosley Moscow orchestra; 7:00, Edwards Congregational church; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblical drama.

535.4—WHO Des Moines — 560—6:20, Capitol theater family; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblical drama.

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680—5:00, Twilight hour; 6:00, dinner music; 6:30, Central M. E. church; 7:15, Collier hour.

352.7 — WWJ Detroit—850—6:20 Capitol theater family; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

499.7—WBAP Fort Worth—600—5:00, sacred concert; 6:00, vesper services; 9:15, dance music.

370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810—4:30, Crosley Moscow orchestra; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020—6:30, orchestra; 7:00, musical reminiscences; 8:15, Sunday classics.

405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St Paul 740—5:50, Second Church of Christ; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

508.2 WQW Omaha—590—4:30, Crosley Moscow orchestra; 5:30, study hour; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Utah hour.

499.7—WOAI San Antonio—600—7:30, Travis Park M. E. church.

348.6—KVOO Tulsa — 860—5:00, Old fashioned gospel; 7:00, vocal; 7:30, Handel's Messiah; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

344.8—WCBD Zion 870—4:00a, Christmas morning two-hour program of carols; 8:00, Zion Bible school program; mixed quartet (2 hours).

WESTERN.

325.9—KOA Denver—920 — 6:30, organ recital; 8:45, Christmas church services; cantata.

468.5—KFI Los Angeles— 640 — 10:00, Aeolian organ recital; 11:00, NBC program; 12:00, dance music.

416.4—KHJ Los Angeles—720—9:00, First M. E. church; 10:00, concert orchestra.

336.9—KNX Los Angeles—890—9:00, First Presbyterian church; 10:00, concert orchestra.

384.4—KGO Oakland—780—8:30, Standard symphony hour; 9:35, Calvary Presbyterian church; 11:00, Great moments in history.

491.5—KGW Portland — 610 — 11:00, Great moments in history; 12:00, Little symphony orchestra.

454.3—KFRC San Francisco—660—8:30, concert orchestra; 10:30, ballroom orchestra; 12:00, dance orchestra (2 hours).

422.3—KPO San Francisco—710—8:30, Standard symphony hour; 9:30, organ recital; 10:30, Christmas concert (1 1-2 hours).

447.5—KFOA Seattle—670—7:30, Crosley Moscow orchestra; 8:30, Standard symphony hour.

348.6—KJR Seattle—860 — 8:15, International Bible students; 9:15, organ recital; 9:30, First M. E. church.

370.2—KHQ Spokane—810—9:30, Church of the Truth; 11:00, DBSA program.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC ON N. B. C. NETWORK

The spirit of Christmas will hold sway at 711 Fifth avenue, New York city, home of WEAF and WJZ, of the National Broadcasting company, until after 6 o'clock Monday night.

The children's hour from WJZ on Christmas day, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, will be a delightful program in which all of the toys dear to the heart of children will speak for themselves.

For instance, a French doll will sing "Mama! Papa!" and the teddy bear and the toy trumpet, as well as the wax doll, who will recite "I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust." The drum and jumping jacks will tell their own stories as well as the rag baby and the toy piano.

Unlike the rest, the Japanese doll will not describe hergelf, but will sing a love lyric to the rocking horse. Milton J. Cross will hide his usual cheery face behind the mask of Santa Claus and will sing for the several children in the studio and the listening audience of "Jolly Old St. Nich."

A chorus of children's voices will be heard in "I Wish I Were Like Peter Pan, and Never Grow to Be a Man," "Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly" and "Bubble Ship."

Following the children's hour, at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time, a half-hour Christmas concert will be heard.

Appropriate Christmas programs will be heard in the interdenominational church service, 1 o'clock; the young people's conference, 2 o'clock, and the men's radio conference from the Bedford branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y., 3 o'clock, which will be broadcast through WEAF and associated stations of the N. B. C. Red network.

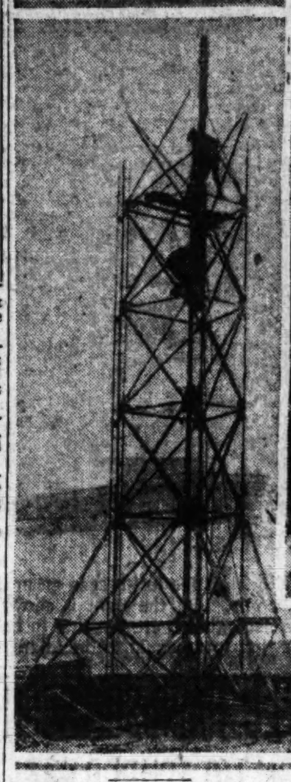
PANAMA TO HONOR COL. LINDBERGH BY STAMP ISSUE

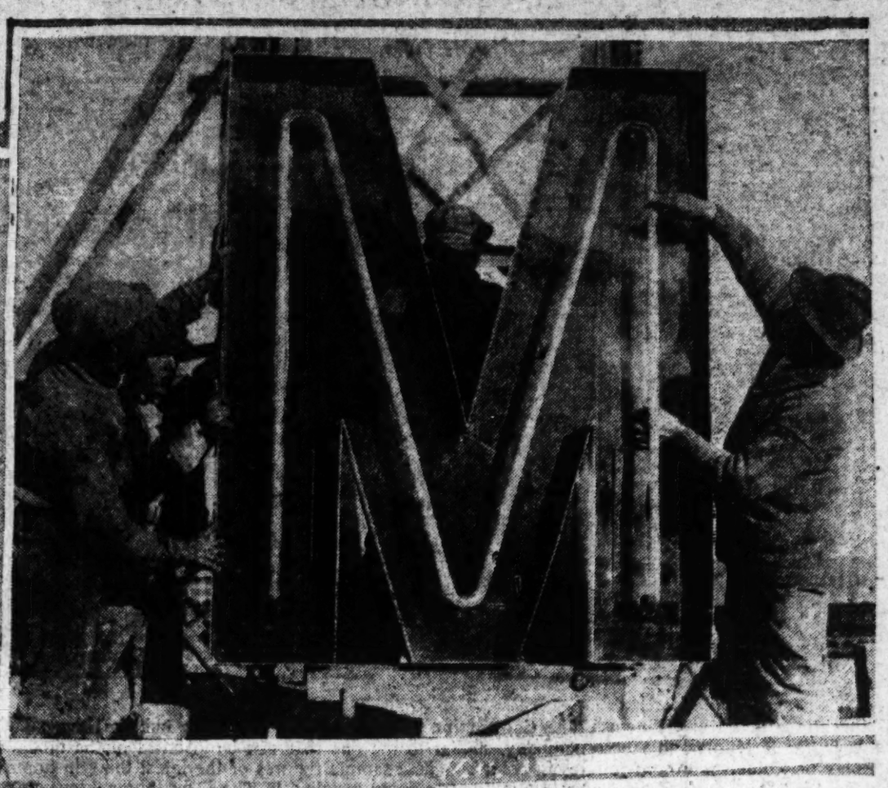
Panama, December 24.—(AP)—The visit of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to Panama will be commemorated by a special issue of 45,000 postage stamps. They will be of the 2 and 5-cent denominations.

One group of stamps will show the "Spirit of St. Louis" flying over the isthmus and the other the Lone Eagle landing in Panama.

Gigantic New Sign Flames Above Muse Building; Great Neon Gas Tubes Mark Innovation in Signs

Below, the 60-foot tower on which Muse's new sign is erected.





Above, one of the six-foot letters of the new Muse neon gas sign lighted for the first time Saturday.

In the glare of fireworks set off in celebration of Christmas Eve's advent was a new line of fire written high in air above Atlanta. In letters six feet tall its crimson glare spelled the word "Muse's."

The fiery illumination came from a gigantic new sign lighted for the first time Saturday night and carrying a publicity message to people for miles about Atlanta.

The tremendous sign, erected on a little steel building of its own, towers 60 feet above the top of the Muse building. It is the first outstanding example of the new era in the signmaker's art to be seen in Atlanta, and is one of the few big signs of its kind in the entire country.

Instead of being lighted by ordinary electric lights, it gets its flaming red glow from great glass tubes containing a new gas called neon. This gas, when conducting electricity, springs into a brilliant glow which has almost limitless penetrating qualities. The glow is set up by creating a near vacuum in the tubes and setting up a flow of current by means of electrodes at each end of the tubes.

The luminous tubes that light the great letters of the sign are made of pyrex glass, one and a quarter inches in diameter. One gains an idea of the brilliance of the lighting effect from the fact that transformers are used to operate the sign at approximately 8,000 volts.

The tubes of the rare neon gas conform to the shape of the letters in the word "Muse's," and they are erected on a specially-constructed steel tower 60 feet in height, anchored to the top floor of the Muse building by great rivets extending through the base of the tower and the heavy beams in the room of the building. These are all bedded in a heavy concrete base, making the structure doubly secure.

Architects who supervised construction of the Muse store and the engineers of the building were consulted before the sign was ordered and plans for the great electrical display received their approval before work began. Not only is the steel tower designed to bear the weight of the monster letters, but it is also built to withstand the maximum wind pressure of this area—a fact which called for unusual care of construction and staunchness of structure.

The frame for the sign weighs about four tons and special rigging was required to raise it to the top of the Muse building, 110 feet above Peachtree street. After the base of the tower was securely bolted and bedded in concrete, structural steel workers erected the superstructure, piece by piece, bolting each steel girder into place and bracing the tower from every angle according to the latest methods of engineering and architectural science.

Except for the glass tubing the entire sign was made in Atlanta and, while the supply of neon gas now in the tubes is sufficient to light it for more than two years without replenishing, accidental damage of any kind may be repaired in the city.

Describing the high penetration of the intense red glow from the neon gas, Muse officials say that it will be discernible for twenty miles. Smoke, fog and mist will not be able to cloak the glare of the neon tubes, and on any night persons as far away as Stone Mountain will be able to see the gigantic letters.

Discovery of the carrying qualities of neon gas has resulted in a new era in sign making, it is said, and aviation is greatly benefiting from its use in night beacons for fliers. Neon beacons are installed on Le Bourget field in Paris and authorities state that if they had been in use at the time Commander Richard E. Byrd would not have lost his way on his trans-oceanic flight but would have been able to keep his position by securing directions from the Le Bourget flares.

Air ports and landing fields all over the world are fast adopting this new means of lighting and it is expected that signs will spring up on all hands that will carry their message through the fiery glow of neon gas.

KIDNAPERS BEAT WARSAW EDITOR

Warsaw, December 24.—(AP)—Adolf Naraczynski, prominent member of the opposition and editor of the National Democrat, is suffering from serious injuries inflicted last night by three kidnapers who pretended to act on police authority. The men took him in an automobile to a secluded spot and beat him with clubs. They fled when passers-by interrupted.

The attack has caused a sensation in Warsaw.

ENGINEERS TO HEAR CUNNINGHAM EXPERT

What promises to be one of the most interesting radio talks to be given in Atlanta this winter is one to be made before the Atlanta section of the Institute of Radio Engineers at its next regular meeting Wednesday night, January 4, by R. M. Wise, chief engineer of E. T. Cunningham, Inc., nationally-known manufacturers of the CX type of radio receiving sets, according to Major W. Van Nostrand, United States supervisor of radio and chairman of the Atlanta section of the institute.

Mr. Wise will discuss the new types of tubes, such as the AC type, the screen-grid amplifier and the oxide coated filament type rectifiers. Inasmuch as a great many broadcast listeners will no doubt be interested in the talk to be given by Mr. Wise, Major Van Nostrand is arranging to hold the meeting at some central point which will permit the general public to attend.

The Institute of Radio Engineers is the only organization of its kind in existence and numbers among its membership practically every well-known radio engineer in the country. The Atlanta section, which numbers more than 40 members, was organized about six months ago, and it is the intention of the section chairman to have similar talks by prominent engineers at frequent intervals.

Mr. Wise is being brought to Atlanta to talk on this timely subject through the courtesy of E. T. Cunningham, Inc., and at the suggestion of D. C. Alexander, a member of the Atlanta section of the institute and head of the radio department of the Alexander-Seewald company, local distributors of Cunningham tubes.

CHRISTMAS RULES PROGRAMS FROM WLW, CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, Ohio, December 24.—Christmas has taken complete possession of the broadcasting activities of station WLW. Ever since December 3 it has been impossible to tune in the Crosley station without hearing some reference to Christmas or some music suggestive of the holiday season.

The culmination of the Christmas broadcasts will be the program to be broadcast on Christmas day from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. from the studios of WLW and from there through the stations of the red chain as the annual Christmas contribution to broadcasting made by Powel Crosley, Jr., owner of WLW, and president of the Crosley Radio corporation.

AUGUSTA SCHOOL IS AIDED BY WILL OF OLIVIA STOKES

New York, December 24.—(AP)—Thirty-seven charitable, educational and religious institutions receive legacies totaling $880,000 under the will of Miss Olivia Egleston Phelps Stokes, philanthropist, filed for probate today. Miss Stokes, a sister of the late W. E. D. Stokes, died in Washington December 14.

The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute gets $125,000 under the will and Berea college, Berea, Ky., and Normal and Agricultural institute, Hampton, Va., $100,000 each.

Legacies of $5,000 each go to Coorhess Industrial schook Denmark, S. C., and Haines Normal and Industrial school, Augusta, Ga.

'WHITE CHRISTMAS' LACKING TODAY IN MOST OF U. S.

Washington, December 24.—(AP)—For most of the country there promises to be no "white Christmas."

A weather bureau forecast today indicated that while the traditional covering of snow would be lacking, generally low temperatures and partly overcast weather, typical of the winter season, would prevail east of the Mississippi river.

LINDBERGH MAKES $250,000 PROFIT

New York, December 24.—(AP)—The New York Sun says today:

"Since his Paris flight it is estimated that Colonel Lindbergh has earned about $250,000. The Orteig prize was $25,000; the profit from his book 'We,' and his newspaper articles was estimated at approximately $200,000, and it was said that he received $25,000 from the Guggenheim fund to finance his tour of the United States."

The Sun also says a director of one of the largest aircraft companies in the United States told of offering Lindbergh a job anything he wished at any salary, and receiving this reply:

"I don't want any more money than I am now worth. I won't take any job just to capitalize my name. If I should decide to work for you I want to be paid what I can actually earn. I'm not worth much, except my name, and I won't sell that."

ARTILLERY GUNS SHATTER BRIDGE AS BOMBING ENDS

Albemarle, N. C., December 24.—(AP)—War-time conditions today ruled the district between this city and Mount Gilead, a village to the west of the Swift Island bridge over the Pee Dee river, as artillery from Fort Bragg began testing their big guns against the old structure turned over to the army for this purpose.

Every civilian except those holding permits and who were ensconced in concrete dugouts was removed from the area and along with them all of their live stock and perishable personal possessions, even the Christmas presents prepared for the children of whom there were a score or more. They were escorted outside the danger zone some seven miles long and five miles wide and left with friends and relatives. They may return to their homes tomorrow for the day, but must again get out on Monday.

Aviators who have been aiming bombs, both "duds" and live ones, at the western half of the concrete bridge for a week, concluded their work with gusto this morning, the last salvo resulting in two 1,100-pound shells dropped from an altitude of 6,000 feet, hitting the structure and blowing out all except one short span. Except for the eastern end, when the aviators got through, there was little left except masses of concrete.

Royal Arch Masons Elect A. M. Weems As New High Priest

A. M. Weems was elected high priest of the Mount Hermon chapter, No. 110, Royal Arch Masons, at the recent eighth annual convocation.

Other officers are Dr. Hollis F. Hope, king; H. A. Owens, scribe; W. L. Wilson, treasurer; Ralph G. Sims, secretary; S. F. Taylor, captain of the hosts; R. E. Todd, principal sojourner; Dr. M. M. Burns, royal arch captain; Fred Sims, master third veil; Norris Tyre, master second veil; E. L. Goza, master first veil; Edward Tyree, sentinel, and George W. Powell, chaplain.

YULETIDE NUMBERS ON COLUMBIA BILL

The Columbia Broadcasting system will celebrate its first Christmas on the air by presenting programs designed to add much to the merriment of its listeners during the holiday season.

The symphonic hour, Christmas afternoon, at 2 o'clock, will be ushered in with the majestic "Introduction and Fugue" from Handel's "The Messiah," played by the Judson Symphony orchestra.

The kiddies are to come in for their share of this Christmas program and the Judson Symphony orchestra will play a number dedicated to them: Roger Quilter's Children's overture.

An opportunity will be afforded the radio audience to hear two Christmas songs by Peter Cornelius, who has the distinction of having written a musical work involving the use of only one note. These two songs, which are rarely, if ever, heard over the radio, are "Christ the Friend of Children," and "The Christ Child" and they will be sung by a special chorus of women's voices. In this hour Charles Harrison, tenor, will sing the lovely "Comfort Ye" from Handel's "The Messiah," and Elsie Thiede, soprano, will be heard in Handel's "Let the Bright Seraphim" from "Samson," with Harry Glantz playing the trumpet obbligato.

Don Voorhees and his concert band have a special Christmas program to present at 3 o'clock Christmas afternoon, the outstanding feature of which is Neidlinger's "The Birthday of a King." Charles Harrison, tenor, will render this number accompanied by the concert band. In this hour the concert band will play John Ireland's "The Holy Boy," and that merry Yuletide melody, "Jingle Bells."

At 8 o'clock Christmas night the Emerson Effervescent hour will contain a musical Christmas tree bearing musical gifts for radio listeners in all walks of life. The program, which will last one hour, will give the Ginger Mint Julepers, the Effervescent Symphony orchestra, the Ginger Mint Girl, and the Emerson tenor and bass a chance to play Santa Claus to their many radio friends.

The intimate hour at 9 o'clock Christmas night will offer a slightly different type of Christmas program. Howard Barlow and the Columbia Chain All-Soloist Radio Symphony orchestra, Don Voorhees and his concert band; Red Nichols and his student band; Redferne Hollinshead, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Elsie Thiede, soprano; Frank Croxton, basso; the American Singers; Ossip Giskin, cellist, and Walter Edelstein, violinist, will be given an opportunity to send their Christmas greetings in the novel way the intimate hour affords.

A unique rendition of the lovely "Silent Night, Holy Night" will be an outstanding feature of this program. This beautiful carol will be played by a trio made up of celesta, violin and cello.

Lovers of Gounod's operas will be treated to selections from his "Romeo and Juliet" and "Faust," in the musical album hour of musical classics, which goes on the air Monday at 8 o'clock eastern standard time. In this hour the album tenor and soprano will be heard in the exquisite "Ange Adorable" from "Romeo and Juliet," and the album tenor, soprano and bass will blend their voices in the famous trio from "Faust." Three delightful Grieg compositions will be heard in this program.

CLAUDE BENNETT HEADS MT. OLIVE CHAPTER MASONS

Claude S. Bennett was named high priest of the Mount Olive chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at the annual election. The other officers are J. Ben Daniel, king; J. H. Howard, scribe; W. O. Brooks, treasurer; H. E. Judge, secretary; L. L. Blackmon, captain of host; W. A. Florence, principal sojourner; W. T. McMahan, royal arch captain; H. N. McLain, master of the third veil; N. L. Liggett, master of the second veil; C. R. Mallory, master of the first veil; R. H. Lawson, utility officer, and J. E. Skelton, sentinel.

Public installation of the new officers will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night, December 29, in the chapter rooms. Dr. Frank Well, grand high priest of Georgia, will preside.

TUSKEGEE SINGERS ON SEARS PROGRAM

The Tuskegee Institute quartet, one of the nation's most prominent groups of negro spiritual singers, will be a feature of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural foundation program from WSB Wednesday night during the 7 to 8 o'clock hour.

The organization will sing several of the most beautiful and popular spirituals, selected from a repertoire that has been heard during the many tours of the quartet, both in the north and south.

Otto Strid, recently from Sweden, and said to be "Europe's champion accordionist," will be heard in classical and popular selections during the dinner hour at 6:30 Wednesday night. Sharing the program will be Miss Jane Ulmer, violinist, whose two previous radio appearances in Atlanta have caused much favorable comment.

"The two disciples of harmony," Paul and John, with Mrs. W. A. Wallace, pianist, are scheduled for both the Wednesday night and Monday noon programs, singing from their large selection of popular numbers.

The Foundation banjo kings and Ralph Richardson, baritone, are other performers on the Monday noon program. Entertainers on Wednesday noon will be the Long sisters, radio team; Eugene Boehm, violinist, and Lawrence Smith, tenor.

The Fortner sacred quartet from Thomaston, Ga., Bruce Waggoner, tenor, and the Honolulu duo will appear on the Friday program, beginning at 11:30. The agricultural foundation will also present a musical program at 10 o'clock Monday morning with Jane Ulmer, entertainer, and Harry Cooper, pianist. The Wheat street female chorus will sing Friday morning at 10:30. Mrs. Whelchel's home chats are at 10 o'clock each day.

SEARS FARM COURSE ON AIR FROM WSG

With the slogan, "More money from farming in 1928," the second annual radio farmers' short course will be broadcast from station WSB for two weeks, January 2-14, at 5:30 central time each evening. A group of the south's leading farm authorities will discuss important farm problems of the new year.

It is estimated that over 110,000 radioized farm homes in the southeast will be tuned in to get first-hand farm information on the short course, which is sponsored by the soil improvement committee of the National Fertilizer association and the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural foundation. Printed programs and enrollment details will be mailed on request to the latter organization.

Experiment station and college workers, business men and practical farmers will speak during the short course. Among problems to be discussed are: The cotton farmers' outlook, dairying and live stock raising, food and feed crops, pasture problems, most profitable cotton varieties, and fertilizer recommendations for cotton, corn, fruit, truck and garden crops. A special feature will be a mock court, "The Trial of a Landlord."

An examination will be given to all enrolled students and over $200 in prizes will be given for the best reports on the course. Copies of short course talks will be sent to all high schools and individuals who enroll.

Five states are represented on the short course faculty, as follows:

Georgia: C. A. Cobb, editor, Southern Ruralist, Atlanta; J. F. Jackson, general agricultural agent, Central of Georgia railroad, Savannah; John M. Graham, president, National City bank, Rome; H. P. Stuckey, director, and F. R. Edwards, animal husbandman, Georgia experiment station; George S. Harris, president, Exposition Cotton mills, Atlanta; H. O. Lovvern, manager, Mandeville Cotton mills, Carrollton; C. A. McLendon, plant breeder, Waynesboro; J. N. Harper, director, N. V. Potash Export Manufactory, Atlanta; John M. Looney, farmer, Rome; F. C. Newton, farmer, Madison; J. C. Pridmore, director, and Ward H. Sachs, agronomist, soil improvement committee, National Fertilizer association, Atlanta.

South Carolina: W. C. Jensen, professor of farm management, and T. S. Buie, agronomist, experiment station, Clemson College.

Alabama: J. T. Williamson, experiment station superintendent, Auburn; and John R. Witt, farmer, Bella Mina.

Tennessee: Homer Hancock, commissioner of agriculture, Nashville.

North Carolina: R. Y. Winters, director, experiment station, Raleigh.

U. S. COURT AFFIRMS REFUSAL OF WRIT TO JAMES SWAIN

The U. S. circuit court of appeals at New Orleans has sustained the decision of the district court at Macon, Ga., in refusing a writ of habeas corpus for James A. Swain, convicted in Bibb superior court in 1924 for the murder of Walter Johnson, the attorney general's office announced here Saturday.

News of the decision came in a communication from the district court informing the attorney general that a mandate had been received from the appellate court affirming its decision.

The district court, attaches of the office explained, will now ask the superior court to resentence Swain to electrocution, the penalty imposed following his conviction.

NEGRO FRAT DELEGATES TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Atlanta members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, negro Greek letter society, including five official delegates, will attend the 15th annual convention of the organization, to be held in New York from December 27 to 31, it was announced Saturday. An elaborate program has been arranged, including addresses by some of the foremost men of the race.

JULIETTE BOY HURT IN FALL WITH AX

Juliette, Ga., December 24.—Tom, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mays, suffered a serious injury at the home of his parents near here this week. The child and a negro had gone in search of a Christmas tree and Tom was carrying the ax. He fell and the ax dropped across his right hand, almost severing three of the fingers. Surgical attention was rendered by Dr. Cullen Goolsby, of Forsyth, who stated that he is hopeful of saving the fingers.

FAMOUS CONTRALTO HEADS G. M. C. 'PARTY'

The Christmas program for General Motors, beginning at 8:30 Monday night, will include specially selected and arranged music for the Yuletide season by a band and a symphony orchestra, with Merle Alcock, the famous Metropolitan contralto, as the vocal star of the entertainment. It will be broadcast from the new studios of the National Broadcasting company over a chain of twenty-seven stations, extending as far west as Omaha and Kansas City.

In addition to Miss Alcock's singing and to classical and popular music by the orchestra and band, the lively, joyous spirit of Christmas will be emphasized by selections by Joe Green's marimba band, which has already popularized itself in the General Motors programs.

The General Motors Christmas hour has been divided into three parts. In the first a special symphony orchestra of forty pieces will play popular classics and accompany Miss Alcock in two numbers. The second period will be devoted to light musical features by the marimba band. The concluding part will offer a full band playing popular and Christmas music, with Miss Alcock again singing two numbers.

Drive on Foreign Rum Proves Boon To Moonshiners

Tampa, Fla., December 24.—(AP)—Christmas liquor, smuggled into this country from foreign ports, will be scarce in Florida this year, but the supply of home made "bottled in barn" variety probably will be plentiful, prohibition agents here declared today.

Enlargement of the prohibition forces along the west coast of the state has resulted in the plugging of many rum leaks, to the delight of the home bootleggers, the dry agents said, and perhaps the only liquor bearing "genuine" label to reach this section will be that transported from the east coast, where rum running activities are said to be more in evidence.

Prohibition agents declare the trade in home made liquor here is so brisk that some of the enterprising bootleggers, who expect to enrich their coffers at the expense of holiday merry-makers, have stocked up heavily and are apparent to find themselves carrying over considerable of the supply on the cold gray dawns to follow.

Several new brands of home made whiskey have put in their appearance in this section since Santa Claus went back to the north pole last Christmas, the agents said, and many of them are sporting labels of some of the most popular distillers of pre-prohibition days. Among them are Hunter's Rye and Godderham and Worts brand, both retailing, the agents said, at $3 and $4 a pint, depending on the strength of the consumer's acquaintance with the "big hearted dealer." Other varieties are said to be retailing for from $5 to $18 a quart, depending on the "proof."

Prohibition agents are looking forward to making many confiscations and arrests, while hospitals are prepared to take care of those who get hold of "bad stuff," much of which is in circulation in this section, the agents said.

Ga. Court of Appeals

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., on Monday, January 9, 1928:

18619. Perkins v. State.
18620. Polk v. State.
18627. Suber et al. v. State.
18628. Nix v. State.
18633. Sims v. State.
18634. Sims v. State.
18639. Austin v. City of Newnan.
18640. Kersey v. State.
18644. Elrod v. State.
18645. Stapler v. State.
18646. Dillard v. State.
18658. Bradshaw v. State.
18662. Kinney v. State.
18663. Snead v. State.
18664. Hixon v. State.
18665. Thomas v. State.
18666. Lamp v. State.
18667. O'Bryant v. State.
18670. Moore v. State.
18679. Blalock et al. v. State.
18680. Crowe v. State.
18681. Bowen v. State.
18682. Hawkins v. State.
18683. Morris v. State.
18684. Roosevelt v. State.
18616. Atlanta & West Point R. Co. v. Smith, by next friend.
18617. Farmers State Bank v. Maddox Coffee Co. et al.
18618. Western Union Telegraph Co. v. Smith.
18622. Southern Gravure Corp. v. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis R. Co.
18623. Edmonds v. State Highway Board.
18624. xMcMillan v. Citizens & Southern National Bank.
18625. Nolan v. Calhoun.
18626. Richardson v. Sibert et al.
18630. Todd v. Harris & Co.
18631. Brown v. Bell.
18632. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. v. Mapp.
18635. Decatur County Bank v. Broome.
18636. Fender et al. v. Hodges.
18638. Northwestern Fire & Marine Ins. Co. v. Bank of Thomasville et al.
18637. xGroover v. Goldstein.
18641. Reynolds v. Speer.
18643. National City Co. of New York v. Mayer, etc. of Athens.
18647. Battle v. Ricks Lumber Co.
18648. Biggers v. Bank of Ringgold.
18649. Crim v. Southern Realty & Trust Corporation.
18650. Fortson v. Dove.
18651. Bolton v. Keys.
18653. Barnett v. Davis et al.
18654. National Life & Accident Insurance Co. v. Weaver.
18655. Massell v. Fourth National Bank of Macon, Ga.
18656. Smith v. Railroad Loan Co.
18659. Smith v. Perryman et al.
18660. Tuft v. Continental Trust Co.
18661. Tuft v. Loh.
18668. xAmerican National Insurance Co. v. Brantley.
18669. Calhoun v. Georgia Veneer and Package Co.
18671. Newberry v. City of Macon.
18672. Brown, administrator, v. Bowman.
18673. Dozier v. Mobley, supt., etc.
18674. Humphrey, by next friend, v. Merchants and Miners Transportation Co.
18675. Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co. v. Taggart.
18676. Spurlock v. Garner.
18677. Ross & Williams v. Southern Exchange Bank of Dublin.
18678. Hallman v. Osburn.
18685. Knight v. Floyd County.

xNote: Cases are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly numerical.

Briefs must be served not later than January 3, and filed (and costs, where due, paid) not later than January 5, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 18624 to 18633, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, January 10, at 2 p. m.; counsel in cases numbered 18637 to 18661, as listed above, need not attend before Wednesday, January 11, at 2 p. m., and counsel in cases numbered 18668 et seq., need not attend before Thursday, January 12, at 2 p. m.

KLANSMEN FURNISH AID TO 144 FAMILIES

Baskets of provisions for real Christmas dinners were given 107 needy Atlanta families Saturday by Nathan Bedford Forrest Klan, No. 240. Thirty-seven other families were supplied with shoes and clothing for the children by the klan. Most of the families presented with food and clothing are in destitute circumstances, it was said.

WORKERS BUSY FITTING OAK FLOORS AT CONSTITUTION HOME

Haynes Manor Home To Have Bath in Colors

Visitors to Second Model Dwelling See Lowry Company Install Bathtubs of Spring Green and Autumn Brown; Bathroom Walls of Scagliola Another Feature.

BY ERNEST RUBIN.

As you approach the home this week the rythmic strains of an orchestra flow out of open doors and windows to your ears. The mythical music recalls the dream home pictures that your mind created when, not many weeks ago, you gazed upon the architect's drawings and floor plans of The Constitution's second model home that were printed on this page.

Now you see before you the realization of that dream in brick and mortar and other building materials, the standard materials which The Constitution in cooperation with the Home Owners institute has made the basis of this economic home building program. You wonder if the music too is real, but by this time you have come close enough to see that the orchestration is composed of regular beating of hammers and sawing of strips of sturdy oak wood, mingled with whistling and casual conversation of the workers, whose principal occupation this week is in laying of the floors.

All Floors of Oak.

The foreman, who has recognized you as one of the regular visitors to the home construction demonstration, where the Atlanta Realty and Construction company, well-known builders, are erecting the second model house on a beautiful Haynes Manor lot, tells you that oak flooring will be laid throughout the house. At first you think this extravagant for this small compact dwelling, but then you remember that it is in keeping with the other fine standard materials being used and that the purpose of the better building campaign is to show the ultimate low cost and saving by building from nationally-known materials.

You have hardly entered the cozy colonial dwelling than you are on your way upstairs. There you know a surprise is awaiting you, for last week you were visiting the house just as the bathtubs arrived from the Lowry company, and you were told you would see an innovation in these. Then they were still in the crates, colored bathtubs, the first of their kind to be brought into any home in Atlanta and the latest word in bathroom fixtures. They are in part the new Kohler plumbing fixtures in color. You are fortunate that a representative of the Lowry company, the exclusive agents for this equipment, is at the home supervising installation of the tubs, just when you happened to make your weekly call.

Colored Bath Fixtures.

He will tell you that today, for the first time, kitchens and bathrooms can be built to suit individual personalities and tastes. He will show you that the orders piling up for this new type of bathroom fixtures, attesting to their popularity and assuring their establishment not as a fad but as an important improvement in home beautifying, reveal that architects and decorators, as well as housewives and owners, are quick to sense the increased possibility colors offer for creation of beautiful effects.

In this case, he remarks, spring green bathroom fixtures have been chosen for one room and autumn brown fixtures for the other bath. Both are delicate shades of untiring attractiveness. The autumn brown tub is of the full recess type and is being fitted into an alcove so that only one side will be exposed. In the other bathroom they have already installed the spring green tub. It is of the corner type, exposing one side and one end. With the exception of color and style of tubs, the two sets of bathroom fixtures will be identical, including the lavatory on pedestal and china toilet in colors to match.

Scagliola Walls.

The lavatory and toilet will be installed later, after the tile floor has been laid. In the meantime samples of the two colors being used in the bathroom fixtures have been furnished by Lowry company to the Scagliola and Stucco company, which will construct the special bathroom Scagliola walls in colors to harmonize, another outstanding feature for The Constitution's second model home.

You glance at your watch and see that the time has flown by unnoticed while you inspect the model home. You want to watch laying of the oak floors and have another look at the beautiful colored bathtubs, the first to be installed in any Atlanta home, and you want to hear more of the Scagliola bathroom walls and the Scagliola hearth that is to decorate the exquisite colonial living room, but this would make you late for dinner, so you hurry off knowing you will return to the scene next week, and planning to follow reports of construction progress outlined on this page.

CHANGES ARE URGED IN SAVANNAH PLANS

Washington, December 24.—(AP)—Modification of the development project for the Savannah below Augusta, Ga., is recommended by army engineers in a report transmitted to congress by Secretary Davis of the war department. As revised the project would call for a channel of six-foot depth to the head of navigation at Augusta through construction of one lock and movable dam and general river improvement at a total estimated cost of $1,305,000. The improvements would be subject to acquirement of the necessary land for the lock and dam by local interests, federal work to be held up until this is assured. The secretary of war would also require assurances that there would be available within three years adequate terminals for handling a minimum of 125,000 tons of commerce annually exclusive of sand and logging operations.

MRS. EVA HICKMAN POSTPONES PLANS TO VISIT HER SON

Kansas City, December 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Eva Hickman temporarily has postponed plans to visit her 19-year-old son, Edward, confessed kidnaper of Marian Parker.

This was announced today by Colonel Charles Edwards, former chief of police here, to whom Edward was paroled after he was convicted of forgery while employed at the Los Angeles bank of which Marian's father is an official.

Colonel Edward said that when Mrs. Hickman expressed a desire to go to her son at once, following his arrest in Oregon, he assured her he would arrange transportation. Scores of offers of financial assistance were received, including numerous letters containing checks.

After a conference with the mother, Colonel Edwards said she declined to accept the offers of financial aid and agreed that as she might not be permitted to see Edward pending his arraignment, she had decided to await developments.

Colonel Edwards said the checks would be returned and that he had declined telephoned offers that kept him busy for several hours yesterday.

HELP OF PUBLIC WILL BE SOUGHT IN DRY CAMPAIGN

Washington, December 24.—(AP)—During next year's prohibition enforcement operations a particular effort will be made to obtain the cooperation of the public.

Assistant Secretary Lowman, in charge of prohibition enforcement, believes that with the whole-hearted support of public opinion, the officials have a chance of effectually enforcing the law, but without such support their task is almost hopeless.

"The main idea for the next year is to talk little and proceed normally without spurts or drives," he said.

The usual Yuletide operations will be centered on night clubs in New York and other large cities. Agents will watch the night clubs of New York for hip pocket revellers.

The drive against Florida smuggling, Secretary Lowman said, has been aided by the storms off the coast which have reduced the operations of rum ships to a minimum but have encouraged the operations of moonshiners.

MONEY IS SOUGHT FOR TAMPA HARBOR

Washington, December 24.—(AP)—Concurrence of the chief of army engineers in recommendations for additional improvements in Tampa Harbor, Fla., at an estimated cost of $748,000 has been reported to congress. The revised Tampa Harbor project is based on a study showing a "healthy increase" in the movement of the large commerce handled through this port and calls for a channel 28 feet deep at Edmont bar and for a width of 300 feet in Hillsboro Bay and Sparkman Bay channels. A preliminary survey was ordered by the last session of congress.

121 TAMPA PRISONERS ARE GIVEN FREEDOM

Tampa, Fla., December 24.—(AP)—Mayor Perry G. Wall, today unlocked the cells of 121 prisoners in the city jail as his Christmas gift to the transgressors. He also presented each with a crisp one-dollar bill.

Regardless of skill, painters can always do a more satisfactory job if the paint is of the Tripod standard of quality.

Also, he works faster when the paint flows evenly with each stroke of the brush.

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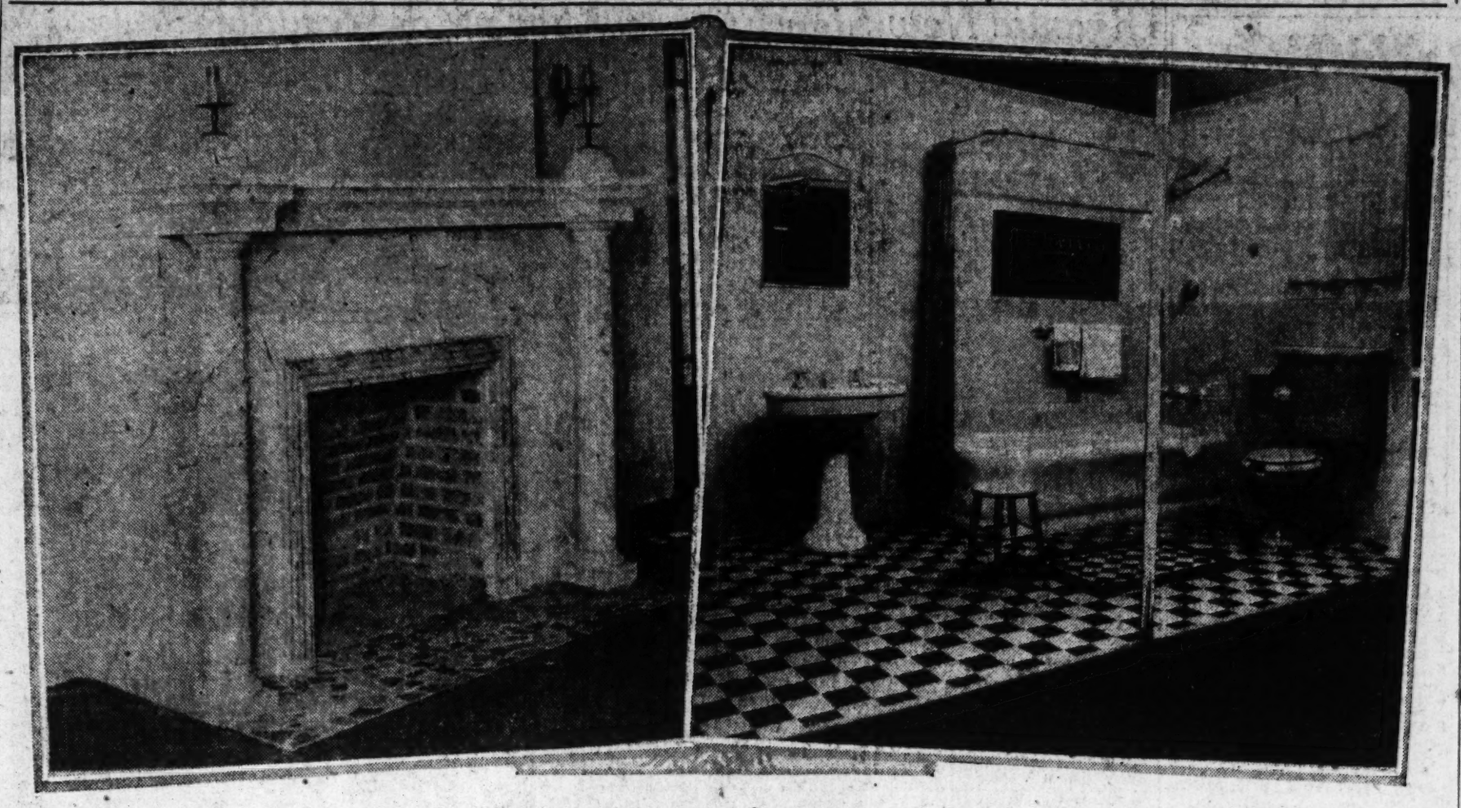
Beautifying Innovations for Model Home Interior



Features that will distinguish The Constitution's second model home being built in Haynes Manor. At the left is seen an artistic hearth place made of scagliola by the Scagliola and Stucco company, similar to the one that will be installed in the model home. On the right is shown the Lowry company window display of Kohler bathroom fixtures in colors. These sample fixtures of the latest thing in home decoration were the first to be displayed. They illustrate the spring green and autumn brown bathroom fixtures being installed in The Constitution home, the first to be equipped in Atlanta.

SAMUEL M. EVANS PASSES SUDDENLY

Samuel Marshall Evans, 70, of 324 Josephine street, N. E., an employee of The Constitution for more than 40 years, died suddenly at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his home.

Mr. Evans had apparently been in sound health, although he had suffered a severe cold for the past few weeks. He told his family when he left home for his office Saturday morning that he felt fine, but when he returned home in the early afternoon he complained of feeling ill. He was stricken while sitting in a chair, and died before medical assistance could be summoned.

As one of the veteran employees of The Constitution, Mr. Evans was well known in Atlanta newspaper circles, and had many friends in the city and state. At the time of his death he was manager of the list room of the Tri-weekly, Daily and Sunday Constitution.

Mr. Evans is survived by his widow; a son, C. C. Evans, of Chimney Rock, N. C.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Grace Wilkerson, of Atlanta, and six grandchildren, Marshall, Clyde, Elliott and Jimmie Evans, of Chimney Rock, and Juanita and Sammie Wilkerson, of Atlanta. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and attended Patillo Memorial church.

Awtry & Lowndes have charge of the funeral arrangements.

HAPEVILLE CLUB GETS XMAS GIFTS

The Hapeville Woman's club, thriving civic organization of this suburban Atlanta city, is the recipient of two unsolicited gifts, both being donated during the past month as Christmas tokens.

Mrs. Eugene King, wife of the present mayor of Hapeville and a daughter of Dr. Samuel G. Hape, founder of the city which bears his name, Friday presented the club, through its president, Mrs. Walter B. Stewart, with unrestricted deeds to a lot 43x30 feet and located on the corner of Union avenue and Chestnut street which is to be used by the club as the organization sees fit.

Mrs. King and Mrs. Reuben Arnold, the only other living daughters of Dr. Hape, both residents of Hapeville, have given lifelong service to the organizations of the city and have thereby perpetuated the ideals and memory of their father.

It is a coincidence that the present mayor of Hapeville should be the son-in-law of Dr. Hape, who was the first mayor and is continuing the work started by his wife's father several years ago.

Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, who has been a civic, cultural and religious leader of the city for many years, recently promised the club approximately 400 volumes from his extensive library to work as a nucleus for the club library.

$600 Is Reward Raised in Dacula For Ax Slayers

Dacula, Ga., December 24.—(Special.)—Dacula is making a Christmas offering of $600 to justice!

This is the sum raised by citizens of this little city for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Jim Bedingfield and his 9-year-old son, John.

The slaying was done with an ax, and the farmer who lived about a mile from Dacula was robbed of about $500. Gory finger prints left by the murderer were found too illegible for use by experts. Nothing else that would furnish a workable clue was discovered.

The crime has been described as the most heinous in the history of Gwinnett county, and the residents of Dacula are making every effort to apprehend the fiend or fiends.

Vaughan Sales Manager Of Atlanta Milling Co.

Officials of the Atlanta Milling company, makers for thirty years of the famous Capitola flours, announced Saturday that on January 1 one of the foremost flour sales executives in the southeast becomes affiliated with the company in the capacity of sales manager.

A. J. VAUGHAN.

A. J. Vaughan has been appointed to the post, according to J. R. Bachman, secretary of the company, who states that "for a number of years Mr. Vaughan, who has been actively identified with the sale of flour in the southeast, has noted the remarkable strides made by our company, and as a result has naturally felt that an affiliation with us would give him an opportunity to expand his activities."

"It may be of interest to people in this section to know," continued Mr. Bachman, "that the Atlanta Milling company lends to Atlanta the distinction of having the largest soft wheat mill in the entire south and one of the largest in the entire United States. Our company, which has been in operation for over thirty years, has paid in salaries to its employees during that period a sum which, in my estimation would supply the needs of the Atlanta Community Chest for a number of years. The plant represents an investment of practically a million dollars and our products, thanks to their uniformly high quality, are sold by over 2,000 retailers in the metropolitan Atlanta district."

Mr. Vaughan, who has been a resident in the Druid Hills section for the past eight years, states that from every indication the coming year will be one of greatly increased activity in this section.

"The connection with this old-established, well-known company," said Mr. Vaughan, "is one that I feel presents a great opportunity. The mill itself represents the last word in mechanical efficiency. Labor-saving equipment and thousands of dollars of additional equipment are installed to insure the even milling and the utmost satisfaction in the converting of wheat into the snowy-white Capitola flours, which are so dear to the hearts of southern cooks."

A great opportunity exists in the south, according to this company, for increased activity in growing wheat. Many thousands of dollars would pour into the treasury of southern farmers annually if they would give a portion of their land to the raising of this crop.

The Atlanta Milling company has practically at all times maintained an open cash market for all the wheat and corn of standard quality that could be produced in this section.

J.C. HARRISON SEEN IN TREASURER RACE

J. C. Harrison, dean of Atlanta grocery salesmen, a former president of the City Salesmen's association and a leader in Travelers' Protective association circles of Atlanta, probably will enter the race for Fulton county treasurer in the primary next spring to succeed Miss Marguerite Culberson, who will not offer again, it was announced Saturday.

J. C. HARRISON.

The announcement followed a caucus of close personal friends of Mr. Harrison, and although the veteran vendor of groceries, in large lots in Atlanta for the past 25 years declined to state definitely that he will be a candidate, he has taken the matter under advisement. Those close to him declare he will accede to the wishes of his friends and seek the position "at the right time."

Mr. Harrison was born at Oxford, Ala., August 28, 1873. He gained his early education and was graduated from Oxford college there. He then came to Atlanta and joined the sales force of the A. McD. Wilson company, where he remained for three years. He next became affiliated with the sales staff of the Walker Brothers company, and held a position with that firm for 17 years. Five years ago he became associated with W. E. Edwards company.

He is superintendent of the Sunday school and chairman of the board of deacons of the Central Baptist church, and at the present time chaplain of the City Salesmen's association. He also is a Scottish Rite Mason and a Shriner. From 1908 to 1911 he served the city as councilman from the third ward.

FORMER INDIANA STATE TREASURER CALLED EMBEZZLER

Kokomo, Ind., December 24.—(AP)—Ora J. Davies, former state treasurer, and other persons connected with the defunct American Trust company and associated enterprises, today were indicted by the Howard county grand jury on charges of embezzlement, perjury, grand larceny, conspiracy to make false financial statements and borrowing money without consent of the board of directors. The trust company was closed several months ago by the state banking department.

IMPROVEMENT URGED IN CAROLINA CREEK

Washington, December 24.—(AP)—Improvement of Knobba creek, North Carolina, for navigation purposes at a cost of $78,000 has been recommended to congress after a survey by army engineers. The plan calls for a ten-foot channel in Pasquotank river to the Norfolk-Southern railroad bridge and a turning basin, local interests to provide necessary land to carry out the work.

Local Couple Wedded Fifty Years Today

Mr. and Mrs. William C. (Cap) White, of 855 Stewart avenue, S. W., pioneer residents of Fulton county, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at their home at an informal reception for their relatives and friends.

Both Mr. and Mrs. White were born in Fulton county on the south side and have spent practically all of their lives in the city. They are widely known in railroad circles.

They have been married just one-half of a century—not so long for youn folks, to hear them tell it and of their hopes to live just that much longer together. They were married December 25, 1877, on a cold, dreary day at the home of the bride on Terry street. She was before her marriage Miss Mary Jane Gravitt.

Within a few years after his marriage Mr. White started to work for the Southern railroad as a car repairman. He held that position for ten years and then was given an opportunity to handle a big derrick used when wrecks occur. He held the position of foreman of the derrick force for 26 years. It was during those years that he became popularly known as "Cap" White by all railroad men.

Seven years ago he was given the position in the shops of the Southern railroad as foreman of a yard crew of repairmen.

Not only has he for many years been connected with the road, but his four sons, Guy, Edward, Frank and Charles White, have all served at least 20 years each in the service of the company. Guy, his oldest son, is general foreman of the Southern railroad shops.

Mr. White and his sons together have given an aggregate total of more than 150 years in the service of the Southern.

WARSAW POLICE MAKE 18 ARRESTS IN SOVIET PLOT

Warsaw, December 24.—(AP)—Eighteen persons have been arrested here by the Warsaw police who declare that they have uncovered an organization said to be directly connected with Moscow for providing communists with money for propaganda to be used in the forthcoming Polish elections.

Built-In Cabinet Attractive.

Built-in medicine chests give to the walls of the bath room a pleasing and uniform appearance. Finished in nickel silver with many attractive designs on the mirror, these chests have an appeal to many differing tastes, and suit all color schemes.

Christmas Carols Delight

:: Grady Hospital and Hotels Hear "My Maryland" Singers ::

Many Thousands in Atlanta

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Belated Christmas shoppers who thronged Atlanta streets Christmas Eve night, lonely traveling men in hotel lobbies and many other people were cheered Saturday night by some real Christmas carol singing when the big chorus of the "My Maryland" company mounted on five large motor trucks, sang their way through the heart of the down-town business section under the auspices of The Constitution.

For days the girls of the chorus of the "My Maryland" company had been rehearsing for the unique carol singing show they staged Saturday night and on every hand they were greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Leaving the Erlanger theater at 7:30 o'clock, the carol singers rode down-town on the motor trucks furnished through the courtesy of the Eskridge-Lambeth Motor company. On the trucks were pianos furnished by the Phillips & Crew company. As jolly a bunch of Christmas carols as ever this old town heard were furnished by the "My Maryland" singers purely as a Christmas courtesy to the people of Atlanta.

One of the features of the carol singing was the concert given by the singers at Grady hospital. This was offered at the suggestion of Mrs. Frank Carter Pogue, a past president of the Grady hospital auxiliary, who wired The Constitution from Birmingham, Ala., suggesting that the patients at Grady hospital be serenaded by the singers.

The carol girls and boys first went to the Biltmore hotel, where they staged a short concert in the beautiful garden of that hotel. Then down-town to the Henry Grady hotel, thence to the Winecoff, thence to the Ansley and Piedmont and then to Grady hospital moved the procession of trucks, and several stops were made at busy down-town street corners.

Everywhere they appeared the pretty girls of the chorus were given cordial and enthusiastic receptions and they responded by providing the crowds with some real "sho' 'nuff" Christmas harmony.

Living, Lighted Christmas

ATLANTA CAMP FIRE GIRLS GAIN STATE-WIDE RESPONSE

Trees Idea Is Big Success

BY ELMO HAMBY,
Christmas Tree Editor.

A living fairyland of light and color surrounding many Atlanta homes this Christmas gives ample testimony to the beauty and the worthiness of the Camp Fire Girls' plan to "light the living trees" this yule season.

It is worthy of note that Atlanta's Camp Fire Girls were sponsors of the idea for Atlanta several years back, but it was only this Christmas that they issued a city-wide appeal for observance of the plan, which was sponsored by The Constitution.

The Camp Fire Girls, not leaving the idea in a state of mere suggestion, have gone out and in many instances wired the trees themselves, with the assistance of Boy Scouts, and the success of the idea is due directly to the energy and the enthusiasm with which they worked to make the plan a success.

Throughout the holiday season the lawns will remain lighted and a drive through the residential section any night reveals on many hands beautiful lawns and trees strung with a host of multi-colored electric lights.

The plan spread from being merely a city affair to a state-wide adoption, with elaboration into community living Christmas trees following. Many beautiful and historic old Georgia homes in the state are framed in pictures of verdant green trees and shrubbery lighted with cheery little electric bulbs.

The Camp Fire Girls are to be commended and their "Light Your Living Trees" slogan is one that should stand every Christmas season in every home.

WARM GREETINGS SENT POPE PIUS

Rome, December 24.—(AP)—Pope Pius today was receiving Christmas greetings from all over the world, the most numerous being from the United States.

Especially warm greetings were received from Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia; Cardinal Hayes, of New York, and Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago. A message also came from Monsignor Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate at Washington.

The pontiff received the sacred college in the hall of the consistory today, twenty-five cardinals being present. Dean Vincenzo Vannutelli, who despite his 92 years is still vigorous and alert, delivered an address telling of the important work done by the holy see throughout the world under direction of Pius XI. He conveyed to the pontiff the warmest greetings of all the members of the sacred college and expressed the hope that the Almighty might preserve the pontiff "for many years to come at the head of the Catholic church for the complete triumph of religion even in countries where it has been persecuted."

The pope made a short speech in reply thanking the cardinal for the good wishes conveyed to him and returning fraternal greetings to the cardinals expressing the hope that he would see them all for many years to come.

AMATEUR HELPS BRING MESSAGE TO WHITE HOUSE

Washington, December 24.—(AP)—A Christmas greeting to President and Mrs. Coolidge reached the white house today from the wastes of North Labrador through the assistance of an amateur radio operator in Hudson, Massachusetts.

The message came from Donald MacMillan on behalf of members of the Field museum scientific exposition. It was picked up by Donald Meserve at Hudson who relayed it to the white house over commercial telegraph lines at his own expense.

MacMillan radioed:

"Members of the Field museum scientific expedition stationed in north Labrador send greetings and wish you and Mrs. Coolidge a very happy Christmas and a most enjoyable New Year."

Meserve did not mention his own part in the transmission of the message but President Coolidge was so much interested in seeing the Labrador date line on it that he had inquires made of the telephone company. He then promptly dispatched a letter to MacMillan in care of the Field museum at Chicago and another to Meserve, thanking him for his courtesy in relaying the message.

FLORIDA BANDITS ROB COLLECTOR FOR CHAIN STORES

Jacksonville, Fla., December 24.—(AP)—Two or more bandits in a closed automobile held up J. C. Cherry, collector for a chain store system here today as he was making his rounds and robbed him of several thousand dollars.

Hal Blitch, owner of the stores, declined to estimate the amount of loot obtained, but police disclosed it would be at least $3,000.

The robbery took place after Cherry had made collections of receipts from ten of the stores and included in the loot were envelopes containing Christmas bonuses for employees.

The bandits were believed by police to have stolen their machine.

Columbia Building & Loan Association
127 Carnegie Way
Wish to extend to their many friends and shareholders, a
Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

Season's Greetings
Best wishes for a day of cheer—a season of joy—a New Year filled with the Choicest Blessing, is our wish to all our friends and patrons.
Chas. N. Walker
ROOFING COMPANY
141 Houston St., N. E.
Phone WAl. 5747

Classified Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Classified Section

VOL. LX., No. 193 ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1927.

A Merry Christmas to All

CHRISTMAS, the season for the renewal of old friendships, for the forgetting of differences, for the expression of good will and kindness, is here.

¶ May your Christmas be filled with joy and happiness, unmarred by sorrow, and may you carry with you through the coming year the spirit of the Yuletide.

¶ Our wish is that this may be for you a Christmas day long to be remembered for its happiness and cheer and that we may serve you better through the coming year 1928.

ANGIER AVENUE SHOE SHOP
ISAAC ALAHADEFF, Prop.
303 Angier Avenue, N. E. IVy 0911

ATLANTA BATTERY SERVICE STATION
W. M. PERRYMAN, Prop.
48 Houston street WAlnut 8209

ATLANTA MANUFACTURING CO.
Tents, Awnings and Tarp.
508 Stewart Ave. MAin 4782

ATLANTA STOCK YARDS, INC.
Howell Mill Road HEmlock 6179

ATLANTA TILE & MARBLE CO.
McGlawn-Bowen Bldg. WAlnut 6650

ATLANTA TRUCK BODY WORKS
709 Marietta St., N. W. IVy 4987

THE AURORA PUMP CO.
LAWRENCE MANNING, District Mgr.
1225 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 1348

AUSTIN BROS. BRIDGE CO.
1195 Mickleberry St. WEst 2200

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CO.
62 Ivy street, N. E. IVy 6912
We do parking and auto repairing

AVONDALE TIRE & BATTERY CO.
C. E. LOWE, Mgr.
Avondale Estates, Ga. DEarborn 9150

AYCOCK BROS.
COAL AND COKE
1187 Allene Ave., S. W. WEst 1643

BAILEY BROS. SHOE REPAIR SHOP
110 Atlanta Avenue DEarborn 0172

BERNATH'S MARKET
Groceries—Fresh Meats
39-B Georgia Ave., S. E. MAin 0947

MRS. L. N. BERRY, STENOGRAPHER
Atlanta National Bank Bldg. IVy 1081
Specializing in Audit Report Work.

BOYER FIRE APPARATUS CO.
LAWRENCE MANNING, District Mgr.
1225 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 1348

I. H. BROOKS TRANSFER CO.
840 Bankhead Ave., N. W. HEmlock 2341

CALDWELL HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
Bona Allen Bldg. WAlnut 2017

CAMPBELL HARDWARE CO.
College Park FAirfax 1901

CAMPBELL HARDWARE CO.
281 Peters St., S. W. MAin 1834

CAMPBELL & HAMBY
GROCERIES
1480 Marietta Road Franklin 9136

CARNEGIE WAY LUNCH ROOM
158 Carnegie Way, N. E. IVy 6933

R. P. CHAMBERS TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE
254 Boulevard, N. E. IVy 5378

DODSON PRODUCE CO.
177 Central Ave., S. W. WAlnut 3249

W. H. DOSTER DRUG CO.
550 North McDonough DEarborn 0203
Decatur, Ga.

ELGIN CORPORATION
LAWRENCE MANNING, District Mgr.
1225 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 1348

FULTON ICE CO.
T. A. Knight, Pres. MAin 2400

GREEN'S SERVICE STATION
94 Central Avenue FAirfax 9182

GREEN & WHITE BAKERY
832 Gordon, S. W. WEst 0400

GRANT SIGN CO.
155 Alabama, S. W. IVy 2616

GULF REFINING CO.

HAPEVILLE DRY CLEANING CO.
L. V. HALL, Prop.
Hapeville, Ga. FAirfax 9150

HAPEVILLE DRUG CO.
Hapeville, Ga. FAirfax 1120

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
620 Means, N. W. HEmlock 2736

B. MIFFLIN HOOD BRICK CO.
686 Greenwood Ave., N. E. HEmlock 2252

HOWARD CLEANERS, INC.

IVEY'S DRUG STORE
On Emory Campus DEarborn 9118

JEFFARES-LONG DRUG CO.
Edgewood at Pryor WAlnut 0461
North Decatur & Oxford Road DEarborn 1395

KISTNER MARKET
29 Broad, S. W. Phone WA. 2070

LLOYD'S BEAUTY PARLOR
624 Lee, S. W. WEst 2828

LYNCH, THE TAILOR
HENRY C. TAYLOR, President

MID-TOWN HOTEL
73 Pryor St., N. E. IVy 1806

ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO.
153 Ellis, N. E. IVy 1091

PARHAM DRY CLEANING CO.
667 N. Highland Ave., N. E. HEmlock 6780

H. M. PATTERSON & SON
110 Forsyth St. WAlnut 0217

PENN. DIXIE CEMENT CORP.

SUNSHINE DRY CLEANING CO.
681 Boulevard, N. E. IVy 3712

TEMPLE GARDEN TEA CO.
Teas, Coffee, Spices, Extracts
352 Nelson St. MAin 1029

THE TEXAS CO.

KNOX T. THOMAS
Civil Engineer
McGlawn-Bowen Bldg. WAlnut 3722

ROBERT THOMPSON CO.
Realtors
Candler Bldg. WAlnut 8372

TIFFANY SHAHL PRODUCTION, Inc.
154 Walton St., Atlanta.
227 North Grand, Charlotte, N. C.
WM. G. MINDER, Southern Division Mgr.

UNION BUS LINE
17-B North Forsyth WAlnut 3351

VAUGHAN'S RESTAURANT AND CAFETERIA
82 Forsyth St., N. W. WAlnut 5100

WALTON'S HOME-COOKED MEALS
193 Whitehall, S. W. WAlnut 9351

WINECOFF HOTEL
176 Peachtree St., N. W. IVy 1200

WOOLFORD REALTY CO.
98½ Luckie St., N. W. WAlnut 5457

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

The Radiance of Bethlehem's Star!

ON Christmas Day may the beautiful Star of Bethlehem cast across your way rich, golden tints of happiness and may you live in its genial radiance through the whole of the New Year.

J. Austin Dillon Company
502 Pryor St., S. W.
Phone MAin 4680

CHRISTMAS IN FULL MEASURE!

May this Christmas be a splendid Happy Day,
And long after it has ended, May it stay
In your mind a precious treasure,
Giving measure after measure,
Of the highest kind of pleasure,
Every day.

DERRINGTON'S BEAUTY PARLOR
307 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.
Phone WAlnut 3387

Our Best!

To Our Friends:

I'm sure that there is not a verse
More filled with Christmas cheer,
Than this of ours which surely does
Wish hard for you this year.

"A Merry Christmas"
And Hope We Can Serve You Better in 1928.

Georgia Dairy Products Co.
252 Forsyth Street, S. W.
Phone WAlnut 6809

LASTING CHRISTMAS JOYS!

May Christmas cheer bring you, dear friends, enough of joy, peace and content to last you throughout the year of 1928.

GATE CITY MATTRESS COMPANY
625-7 Edgewood Ave., S. E.
IVy 3661

COUNTLESS HAPPY THOUGHTS AND WISHES!

As the Christmas lights are gleaming
And the candles softly glow,
We shall find ourselves a dreaming
Of the days of long ago.
But amongst our dreams so splendid,
There shall come, we promise you,
Countless happy thoughts and wishes
For your joy the whole year through.

GEORGE DOWMAN
SHEET METAL AND ROLLED STEEL PRODUCTS
419 Rhodes Bldg. WAl. 8387

JUST A TINY GREETING MESSAGE!

Never a friendly greeting
Never a message sincere
Could carry kinder wishes
Than the one we're sending here,
"Merry Christmas."

W. M. GARVIN
TIN SHOP
137 Edgewood Ave., S. E.
IVy 4040

FORTUNE'S SMILES

Friends and Customers:

May this card find you happy
And filled with Christmas cheer,
Topped off with Fortune smiling
Through every day next year.

EMILY GILL BEAUTY SHOPPE
Basement Candler Bldg.
WA. 4191

HEARTY GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS!

We wish you
"A Very Merry Christmas
and
A Very Happy New Year"

Thanks for your part in our success. We trust we have merited your support. We hope to be able to serve you even more efficiently during the coming year.

Acree-Kornegay Furniture Co.
142 Whitehall St.
WAlnut 8932

A Friendly Christmas Wish!

TO FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

We wish you all Christmas joy and that each day of the New Year may bring its share of happiness, and that we may serve you better through 1928.

Falks Waffle Shop
138 Peachtree St.
WAlnut 7518
MR. AND MRS. M. FALK

A THREEFOLD HAPPY CHRISTMAS!

Friendly folk, a bounteous board,
Contentment deep and true,
May this Christmas Day afford
These blessings three for you.

And May I Be Able to Serve You Better Through the Year 1928

T. D. GIBBS, Grocer
426 Newport St.
Phone IVy 3205

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

May your Christmas start early
And end very late,
And be without question
The best one to date.

BAGBY DRY CLEANING CO.
735 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
IVy 3881

The Season's Greetings!

DEAR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

Please accept this Christmas Day the best of thoughts and wishes that a friend can send a friend.

We thank you most heartily for all patronage of the past and trust we may be able to serve you better in the future.

Airheart Pharmacy
1556 Piedmont Ave.
HEm. 1105

HEARTY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:
Christmas Day is here again,
For peace on earth, good will to men,
May peace and joy and blessings too
This Christmas Day abide with you.
May New Year bring its gifts for you
Of kind remembrances and true,
Of best success and needed health,
Of loving ties and added wealth.

McDaniel Street Mattress Co.
Mr. Weir, Prop.
512 McDaniel St., S. W.
IVy 8365

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU!

The same old wish,
Yet ever new,
The time-worn wish,
Yet ever true,
"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

George's Delicatessen
359 Boulevard, N. E.
Phone IVy 8017
A Clean, Sanitary Place
Fresh Western Meats

CHRISTMAS FRIENDSHIP

We publicly announce to our friends our earnest thanks for their friendship and their part in our business success.

In appreciation we are sending a blanket message of holiday good cheer which will increase with each day of the New Year.

HUIET'S PHARMACY
353 Boulevard, N. E.
Corner Forrest Ave.
WA. 1317

Visit your new Huiet's Pharmacy—new building—new fixtures—Everything new and up-to-date.

A FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS WISH!

FRIENDS: We wish you all Christmas joy and that each day of the New Year may bring its share of happiness.

PARKS SHOE REPAIRING & PRESSING
903 Hunter, N. W.
WEst 9218

Our Wish for Christmas *and the* New Year

We wish you all the happiness
That Christmas ever brought,
May happy thoughts enrich your day
With pleasant memories wrought;
And then to make our wish complete
We'll add for your good measure
The happiest of all New Years
That your good heart can treasure.

Geo. C. Kalb
Sheet Metal Worker
50 Hilliard St., S. E.
IVy 7872

YULETIDE HAPPINESS!

Dear Friends and Customers;

WE are much pleased to have this opportunity of extending to you our sincere thanks for all favors of the past and to invite your continued patronage in the future.

We hope this Holiday Season may be one to be remembered by you for the good pleasures it has bestowed.

Robt. F. Brownlee
Furniture
457 Edgewood Ave.
At Boulevard
"A good furniture store out of the high rent district"

A JOYFUL HOLIDAY SEASON!

OUR FRIENDS:

We welcome this opportunity to thank all for your business done with us and to wish for you a joyful Holiday Season and twelve months of uninterrupted peace, happiness and prosperity.

Pershing Point Beauty Parlor
1428 Peachtree, N. E.
HEm. 1651

LASTING CHRISTMAS JOYS!

May Christmas cheer bring you, dear friends, enough of joy, peace and content to last you throughout the year of 1928.

KATHLEEN BEAUTY PARLOR
Hurt Bldg. IVy 1526

The Season's Delight

We feel that *Christmas* is a most fitting time to extend our thanks to our friends for our appreciation of the business with which they have favored us and to show our good will in a word of the *season's greetings.*

May *Christmas* sparkle with gladness and delight and the *New Year* be filled with many golden hours of opportunity and success attained.

Weinberger's
667 Peachtree St.

CORDIAL GREETINGS!

May your joys of Christmas grow sweeter with the sunshine of life and the New Year bring to you a rich harvest of all that is good and best.

ATKINS PARK DAIRY
800 North Highland
HEm. 2774

MOST EARNEST GREETINGS!

To Both Our Customers and Friends:

We thank you heartily for your past trade and will thank you for your continued trade through 1928. Not having the opportunity and pleasure of greeting you all face to face today, through the medium of the press we extend our most earnest greetings of the season.

Caldwell Marble & Tile Co.
Norris Bldg. WAl. 5264

MUCH HAPPINESS FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR!

We welcome this good season of open hearts as just one more occasion to wish all our good customers and old friends much happiness during Christmas and all of 1928.

LEE STREET SHOE SHOP
947 LEE, S. W., WEST 9289

OUR HEART-FELT WISHES!

MAY you all enjoy a happiness this Christmastide that surpasses all your fondest dreams and may the New Year usher into your life a period of health, wealth and joys untold.

Russell C. House
Transfer & Storage
135-37 Auburn Ave.
Phone IVy 2167—2168

Good Will for Christmas and the New Year

Christmas is the time of the year to keep hearts warm and memories green. We wish to take advantage of this fact and thank our customers for their past business with us; to renew our friendships with them. We shall make an effort to please you in our service.

We hope that our good-will may add a touch of pleasure to your Christmas joys and may bring you a New Year of undreamed-of success and happiness.

Art Plumbing Co.
808 Lee St., S. W.
Phone WEst 0777

Festal Cheer To All!

Each one cherishes at heart an ideal of Christmas; to all it is a day of poetry amid drab days of prose.

Let's lay aside all strife, anger, tumult, and the hurry of our business grind and let us spread abroad the spirit of fraternal righteousness and prophetic good will.

Our wish is that you all may realize at this time your most cherished desires and when the day is ended may its spirit linger in your heart always.

Dr. Jno. I. Handley Dog & Cat Hospital
67 Cain St., N. W.
Phone WAlnut 7490

Hearty Greetings!

FRIENDS:

We wish you the best of all good things that a glad Christmas-time can afford and all good luck Fair Fortune brings for the days of the coming New Year.

ROSE BEAUTY PARLOR
76½ Forsyth, N. W.
IVy 6876

Happy Christmas and Successful New Year!

May your Christmas be bright in every way,
The happiest kind of a happy day.
May the New Year also bring to you
Success and peace in all you do.

ARTHUR'S CAFE
55 West Mitchell
IVy 9554

MOST EARNEST GREETINGS!

To Our Customers:

We thank you heartily for your past trade and will thank you heartily for your continued trade; not having the opportunity and pleasure of greeting you all face to face today, through the medium of the press we extend our most earnest greetings of the season.

J. FARMER CO.
COAL
1659 DeKalb Ave., N. E.
Phone DEarborn 1478
Yard: East Point, FAirfax 1076

CHRISTMAS FRIENDSHIP!

CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

We publicly announce to our friends our earnest thanks for their friendship and their part in our business success.

In appreciation we are sending a blanket message of holiday good cheer which will increase with each day of the New Year.

Aldine Pressing Club
47 North Avenue, N. E.
HEmlock 9218

Hallowed Christmas Memories!

MAY you realize your most cherished anticipations for Christmas and when the day is past may you look back upon it with hallowed memories which you will treasure in your heart as a precious gem.

Gallaher Beauty Shoppe
160 Peachtree St.
IVy 9271

AN OLD YET NEW WISH!

To Both Customers and Friends—

"A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR"

The wish is old, yet new,
May every joy and happiness
Remain the whole year through.
And that we may have the opportunity to serve you better in 1928.

Fairfax Potato Chip Co.
O. W. SIMS and J. W. O. FINKLEY
East Point
Phone FAirfax 2368

Our Wish For Christmas and The New Year!

We wish you all the happiness
That Christmas ever brought
May happy thoughts enrich your day
With pleasant memories wrought,
And then to make our wish complete
We'll add for your good measure
The happiest of all New Year's
That your good heart can treasure.

JOY'S
626 Peachtree Street
Phone HEm. 4214

JUST A WORD TO GREET YOU!

Dear Friends:

At Christmas time and all the time we wish for you an abundance of happiness, health and success.

GREEN & MILAM
PRODUCE
1 Produce Row WAl. 5081

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS!

AT this Christmas season when hearts are glad we want to wish you happiness and abundant cheer and that the New Year may be for you 365 days of sunshine and countless blessings.

Your Friends,

J. P. RUSSELL & SONS
2175 Gordon Road
City Store, 82 Whitehall St.
Phone WEst 0214

CHRISTMAS GOOD CHEER!

FRIENDS:

We hope that your Christmas may be merry and full of good cheer, and that the New Year of 1928 may be one of much happiness and prosperity.

Thanks for all past favors in our business dealings and be assured that your further patronage will be much appreciated.

J. W. ALLEN SALON
57 1-2 Whitehall, S. W.
WAlnut 5894

WORTHWHILE CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS!

ON Christmas Day, dear friends,
Within your heart may gladness stay,
May life's truest, deepest blessings
And contentment cross your way;
May its brightness and its sunshine
Good cheer, love and friendship too
Make the day hold only worthwhile
Lasting happiness for you.

ACREE ROOFING COMPANY
594 FLETCHER, S. W.
WEst 2712

FOR YOUR PLEASURE AT THIS TIME!

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

In keeping with the spirit of the day, we are pleased to send our thanks for your past trade and our good wishes for an unusually satisfactory Christmas, followed by a whole year of good fortune.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
Insurance—Rents—Loans
Peters Building
WAlnut 2867

A Glad Day for You!

When this glad day is ended may its memories shed o'er your pathway a glow as bright and twinkling as the Christmas candles.

Jones Ave. Pharmacy
434 Jones Ave., N. W.
IVy 0236

THE SEASON'S BEST!

FOLKS:

Since we can not see you all in person, we wish to have these few lines express to you our hearty good wishes of the season.

A. & A. DRY CLEANERS
Hemphill & Tenth Sts.
HEm. 3410

The Season's Delight!

To Our Customers and Friends

We feel that Christmas is a most fitting time to extend our thanks to our friends for our appreciation of the business with which they have favored us and to show our good will in a word of the season's greetings.

May Christmas sparkle with gladness and delight and the New Year be filled with many golden hours of opportunity and success attained.

KAY ICE CO.
708 Hemphill Ave., N. W. Phone HEm. 2845
COAL DEPARTMENT
540 Marietta, N. W. Phone IVy 1193

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

A FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS WISH!

FRIENDS:

We wish you all Christmas joy and that each day of the New Year may bring its share of happiness.

Gateway Tea Room
North Decatur Road
DEarborn 1740

HEARTY GREETINGS! FRIENDS:

We wish you the best of all good things that a glad Christmas-time can afford and all good luck Fair Fortune brings for the days of the coming New Year.

PERFECTION CLEANERS AND DYERS
429 Boulevard, N. E. IVy 8020

JUST A TINY GREETING MESSAGE!

To Our Customers and Friends
Never a friendly greeting,
Never a message sincere,
Could carry kinder wishes
Than the one we're sending here.
"Merry Christmas."

ANDERSON-McGRIFF HDW. CO.
767 Marietta, N. W. IVy 3929
A. E. Anderson
L. M. McGriff

A FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS WISH!
FRIENDS:

We wish you all Christmas joy and that each day of the New Year may bring its share of happiness.

A. & F. STOVE & FURNACE CO.
99 Pryor Street, S. W.
WAlnut 7474

WISHING YOU HEALTH, WEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Here's wishing all beneath your roof the happiest Christmas you ever had, and the best of health and much wealth for the entire New Year.

L. C. GENTLE—BILLIARDS
10 Forsyth St., N. W.,
Phone IVy 8843

Countless Happy Thoughts and Wishes

Our Customers—Friends:

As the Christmas lights are gleaming
And the candles softly glow,
We shall find ourselves a-dreaming
Of the days of long ago.
But amongst our dreams so splendid
There shall come, we promise you,
Countless happy thoughts and wishes
For your joy the whole year through.

EAST ATLANTA BANK
520 Flat Shoals Ave., S. E.
Phone IVy 0495

Our Wish for Christmas and the New Year!

We wish you all the happiness
That Christmas ever brought,
May happy thoughts enrich your day
With pleasant memories wrought,
And then to make our wish complete
We'll add for your good measure
The happiest of all New Years
That your good heart can treasure.

Independent Truck Corporation of Georgia
456 Spring St., N. W.
Phone IVy 1570

To Our Customers and Friends We Wish a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Because it's Christmas our thoughts go out to you and wishes for your happiness. We hope the day may bring you the joys that are your due and the wealth of good things you deserve to cheer and gladden you on your journey through 1928.

Duffell Motor Company
784 Gordon St., S. W.
Phone WEst 2000

A SEASON OF ALL THAT'S BEST

FOLKS:

If we could but help Santa
On his eventful trip
We'd help him fill your stockings
Brimful from tip to tip.

BUT

Since Santa does not allow us this privilege, we are sending this message of best wishes through the public press.

Atlanta Butter Co.
491 Edgewood Ave., S. E.
Phone IVy 3872

Joy, Peace, Prosperity!

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

Here's to wish you all in very generous measure a Christmas of joy and peace and a New Year full of happiness and prosperity.

Ponce de Leon Shoe Reparing and Dry Cleaning Co.
A. AMATO, Prop.
492 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
WAl. 9449

Peace of Bethlehem!

As at the Christmas Season we pay our homage
To the manger-cradled Saviour, of Bethlehem,
May His deep peace enfold
You, and in your heart's depths stay
To cheer you and to bless you
Throughout the Christmas Day.

Dixie Mattress Co.
600 Edgewood Ave., N. E.
Phone IVy 0695

Radiance of the Christmas Star!

Far reaching in its glorious light
Shines the Christmas star with its message bright.
May its gleams of hope gladden your way
And shine upon you this Christmas day.

Bach's Dry Cleaning Co.
700 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
HEmlock 0394

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU!

The same old wish,
Yet ever new,
The time-worn wish,
Yet ever true,
"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

DUNBAR & SEWELL
Mfg. Agents
141 Mangum, S. W. Main 4461

To Our Friends Both Old and New!

We send this little message
To our friends both old and new
Just to greet you on this Christmas
And to give our love to you.

W. J. MILAM & COMPANY
81 Currier, N. E.
WAl. 6318

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS!

By means of this card, we wish to extend to one and all, our sincere greetings of the season.
May the Christmas Spirit bring to your fireside joy and peace and the riches of true friendship.

ADAMS SAUSAGE CO.
PURE PORK SAUSAGE
H. W. Calloway, Mgr.
1384 Gordon St., S. W.
Phone WEst 1666

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS!

By means of this card, we wish to extend to one and all, our sincere greetings of the season.

May the Christmas Spirit bring to your fireside joy and peace and the riches of true friendship.

ALBERT'S PURE ICE CREAM CO.
903 Peachtree Street
HEmlock 9314

FORTUNE'S SMILES THIS CHRISTMAS TIDE

DEAR FRIENDS:

Of Christmas Joys we're wishing you a very generous measure and also a New Year filled with Fortune's smiles, but in the midst of all these don't forget your old friends who are always eager to serve you and please you.

A. & G. Home Furnishing Co.
451 Edgewood, S. E.
IVy 2087

MOST EARNEST GREETINGS!

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:

We thank you heartily for your past trade and will thank you for your continued trade; not having the opportunity and pleasure of greeting you all face to face today, through the medium of the press we extend our most earnest greetings of the season.

Superior Mattress Company
835 Bankhead Ave., N. W.
Phone HEm. 9274

Greetings To Our Friends and Customers!

May you find real cause for being glad
Again this Christmas Day
In the folks you know and the fun you've had
Along the traversed way.

Atlanta Container Corporation
455 Stephens St., S. W.
ATLANTA, GA.
MAin 1818

GOOD FORTUNE!

May your Christmas be one of Pure joy and cheer,
Good Fortune ne'er flicker
Throughout the New Year.

SIMON VASSAR, Pressing
586 Marietta, N. W. IVy 8664

JUST A WORD TO GREET YOU!

Dear Friends: At Christmas time and all the time we wish for you an abundance of happiness, health and success.

CHANCE & WHITE BEAUTY SHOP
Fourth National Bank Bldg.
WAlnut 5336

CORDIAL GREETINGS!

May your joys of Christmas grow sweeter with the sunshine of life and the New Year bring to you a rich harvest of all that is good and best.

NORTON'S PHARMACY
339 Georgia Ave., S. E. Cor. Grant St.
Phones MAin 4811-4812. IVy 8704

CORDIAL HOLIDAY GREETINGS

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:

We know of nothing more appropriate nor more expressive than just to wish all our friends a good old-fashioned Christmas Holiday in a good, old-fashioned way.

MERRY XMAS—HAPPY NEW YEAR

Electrik Maid Bake Shop
778 N. Highland Ave., N. E.
HEm. 3939

Joyful Christmas Prosperous New Year!

ONE AND ALL:

We wish you a Christmas fairly brimming o'er with joy and cheer and a New Year filled with many happy hours and much prosperity.

Acme Stove & Furnace Co.
245 Brotherton St., S. W.
WAl. 6670

A CHRISTMAS WISH!

We wish you joys without end this Christmastide and the best of success for the entire New Year of 1928.

F. H. CAMP COAL CO.
621 Whitehall St., S. W.
MAin 1299

Joyful Christmas, Prosperous New Year!
One and All:

We wish you a Christmas fairly brimming o'er with joy and cheer and a New Year filled with many happy hours and much prosperity.

Landers Plumbing & Heating Co.
205 Luckie, N. W.
WAlnut 0882

A Joyful Holiday Season!

OUR FRIENDS: We welcome this opportunity to thank all for your business done with us and to wish for you a joyful Holiday Season and twelve months of uninterrupted peace, happiness and prosperity.

Chas. H. Landrum
414 Rexley Bldg.
WAlnut 7088

JUST A WORD TO GREET YOU!

Dear Friends and Customers:

At Christmas-time and all the time we wish for you an abundance of happiness, health and success.

T. Poole Anderson Service Station
The Only Six-Day Station in Decatur
Corner Church and Sycamore Streets
Phone DEarborn 0628

FOR CHRISTMAS DAY!

TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:

This message brings a handclasp
And kindest wishes, too,
And wants to say our
Christmas thoughts
Will hold a place for you.

Abbott Furniture Company
241 Marietta St., N. W.
IVy 4903

Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year!

We consider this a happy chance to say "Best wishes for a joyful Christmas Day."

"Though Christmas hours soon depart,
May their gladness linger in your heart,
To guide and cheer you on your way,
Through the coming year all bright and gay."

Agnew's Garage & Battery Service
335 East Hunter
IVy 8314

Wishing You a Wealth of Good Things!

Because it's Christmas our thoughts go out to you and wishes for your happiness.

We hope the day may bring you the joys that are your due and the wealth of good things you deserve to cheer and gladden you on your journey through 1928.

New York Life Ins. Co.
Jno. Ashley Jones
Haas-Howell Bldg.
WAlnut 5701

HAPPY CHRISTMAS, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Dear Friends:

"May a blessed and peaceful Christmas be yours, followed by a New Year of happiness and prosperity."

M. M. Alston, Jr. Undertaker
East Point FAirfax 2013

BECAUSE WE ARE FRIENDS!

Because we're friends, we wish you from our hearts real Christmas gladness which will linger to cheer you throughout the entire New Year.

Powell's Pharmacy
1996 Blvd. Drive, N. E.
DEarborn 3636

HEARTY GREETINGS!

FRIENDS, CUSTOMERS:

We wish you the best of all good things that a glad Christmas-time can afford and all good luck Fair Fortune brings for the days of the coming New Year.

Atkins Park Pharmacy
772 N. Highland Ave., N. E.

THE SEASON'S REMEMBRANCES!

We extend to all who read a Christmas Message of good will and kind remembrances.

May countless joys gladden the paths of your travel through each day of the coming year.

All American Cafe
625 Lee Street, S. W.
Phone WEst 9270

A Word of Cheer!

To Our Esteemed Customers:
Straight from our hearts we send a message of good cheer. We hope you will be as pleased to receive it as we are to send it.

A. M. COLE OPTICAL COMPANY
Arcade Bldg., Ivy 5287

Much Happiness for Christmas and the New Year!

We welcome this good season of open hearts as just one more occasion to wish all our good customers and old friends much happiness during Christmas and all of 1927.

W. L. GRIER FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP
578 SPRING ST.
PHONE HEMLOCK 7828

For Your Pleasure At This Time!

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

In keeping with the spirit of the day, we are pleased to send our thanks for your past trade and our good wishes for an unusually satisfactory Christmas, followed by a whole year of good fortune.

Beuchler's Dairy Farm
J. D. Crenshaw & Sons, Prop.
1487 BOULEVARD, N. E.
HEm. 6228

LASTING CHRISTMAS JOYS!

May Christmas cheer bring you, dear friends, enough of joy, peace and content to last you throughout the year of 1928.

United Furniture Repair Shop
595 Highland Ave., N. E.
WA. 8845

CHRISTMAS CHEER ABUNDANT!

TO ONE AND ALL:
A wish for joy,
A wish for cheer
Is sent upon
This greeting here.
When this year is gone
Like a shadow fleet
May the entering one
Be as sunshine sweet.

Union Soda & Cigar Co.
99 Trinity Ave. IVy 3769
E. E. OWEN G. E. OWEN

An Old Yet New Wish!

"A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS."

The wish is old, yet new,
May every joy and happiness
Remain the whole year through.

D. H. Thomas Coal Co.
184 Pratt, N. E.
Phone WAlnut 9279

WORTHWHILE CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS!

On Christmas Day, dear friends,
Within your heart may gladness stay,
May life's truest, deepest blessings
And contentment cross your way;
May its brightness and its sunshine,
Good cheer, love and friendship, too,
Make the day hold only worthwhile,
Lasting happiness for you.

R. B. GUERIN
Meats
Oak Hill Pure Pork Sausage
234 Williams, N. W.
WAlnut 9676

Holiday Good Wishes!

If we had the gift of a silvery tongue, space would forbid our saying all the good things we wish for you today, but in a straightforward business way we want to acknowledge our pleasure in your manifested confidence in us and to pass on to you our hearty good wishes for an ideal Christmas Holiday!

George Moore Ice Cream Co., Inc.
54 Alabama St., S. W.
Phone WAlnut 4968

WHOLESOME CHRISTMAS CHEER!

Christmas-tree with candles bright,
Hearth aglow with Yule logs light,
Table spread with wholesome cheer,
Joy complete, we wish you here!

KLEIN'S RAPID SHOE REPAIR CO., Inc.
D. H. LEVEY, Mgr.
41 Peachtree St., N. E.
Phone WA. 4532

A YULETIDE MESSAGE!

Please "listen in" for we are using this means of broadcasting our Yuletide message of joy and contentment to our many customers and good friends.

Stewart-Warner Products Service Station
431 Peachtree, N. E.
Phone WAlnut 6192

For Your Pleasure at This Time

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

In keeping with the spirit of the day, we are pleased to send our thanks for your past trade and our good wishes for an unusually satisfactory Christmas, followed by a whole year of good fortune.

Gouldy Multigraphing Co.
Hurt Bldg. WA. 8386

CORDIAL GREETINGS!

IT would be impossible to send individual messages of the season to all whom we would call friends, so we are using this means of extending to you every one our

"Cordial Greetings for Christmas and the New Year"

Bond & Greene
520 Church St.
Decatur, Ga.

Greetings To Our Friends!

May you find real cause for being glad
Again this Christmas Day
In the folks you know and the fun you've had
Along the traversed way.

J. N. Burnett
"The Window Shade Man"
Shades Made to Order, Also Cleaned.
545 Piedmont, N. E.
WAlnut 8229

FORTUNE'S SMILES

FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

May this card find you happy
And filled with Christmas cheer,
Topped off with Fortune smiling
Through every day next year.

AMERICAN MATTRESS COMPANY
540 Edgewood Avenue, S. E.
Phone IVy 3654

JUST A WORD TO GREET YOU

Dear Friends:

At Christmas time and all the time we wish for you an abundance of happiness, Health and success.

SWISS DRY CLEANING
STOKES BROS.
848 Capitol Ave., S. E.
IVy 9011

THE SEASON'S BEST!

FOLKS:

Since we can not see you all in person, we wish to have these few lines express to you our hearty good wishes of the season.

SOUTH ATLANTA DRY CLEANING CO.
408 Forrest Ave., N. E.
Phone WA. 9956

Yuletide Happiness

Dear Friends and Customers:

We are much pleased to have this opportunity of extending to you our sincere thanks for all favors of the past and to invite your continued patronage in the future.

We hope this Holiday Season may be one to be remembered by you for the good pleasures it has bestowed.

Georgia Auto Parts Co.
714 Marietta St., N. W.
Phone IVy 8802

LASTING CHRISTMAS JOY!

To Customers and Friends:

With a hope for the future,
A thought for the past,
May joy come at Christmas
And long may it last.

GENERAL BATTERY SERVICE CO.
34 IVy Street, S. E.
Phone WAlnut 9784

CHRISTMAS PEACE AND HAPPINESS!

CUSTOMERS—FRIENDS:

When the Holy Night has ended
May Christmas dawn bring you
The gift of Happiness and His peace
To keep your whole life through.

ACME PHARMACY
1357 Gordon, S. W.
Phone WEst 9181

Our Most Earnest Wishes!

Even through the mad whirl that Christmas always brings, we pause to offer our thanks to all our customers and friends for their cooperation with us in our business during the past year and to extend to them our very earnest good wishes for their happiness during Christmas and the New Year.

M. P. SCOTT DAIRY
East Lake DE. 0044-W.

HOLIDAY GAIETY!

Here's our Christmas greeting,
The best the season knows,
And may Santa come to see you
With a pack that overflows.

WILLIAMS AUTO RENT SERVICE
194 Forsyth, N. W. WA. 9488

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Christmas Cheer And New Year's Blessings! To All Our Friends:

Each year as Christmas time draws near there is a tie that binds us closer to our fellowman, so we consider it an opportune time to thank one and all for their patronage and friendship and to show our appreciation by wishing for them

"Abundant Christmas Cheer and
Countless Blessings for the New Year."

College Park Filling Station
130 North Main St.
College Park
Phone FAirfax 9130

THE BEST THE DAY CAN BRING!

Never a bushy Christmas tree
Is big enough, though big it be,
No matter how high and tall it grew,
To hold all the wishes we wish for you.

WATSON'S PHARMACY
2298 Peachtree Road, N. W.
HEmlock 1747

Holiday Gaiety! Customers:

Here's my Christmas greeting,
The best the season knows,
And may Santa come to see you
With a pack that overflows.

Smith Service Station
Roswell Road. HEm. 9372

CORDIAL HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

We know of nothing more appropriate nor more expressive than just to wish all our friends a good old-fashioned Christmas Holiday in a good old-fashioned way.

Your friends,

White Sewing Machine Agency
167 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 9910

Christmas in Full Measure!

May this Christmas be a splendid Happy Day,
And long after it has ended May it stay
In your mind a precious treasure,
Giving measure after measure
Of the highest kind of pleasure, Every day

Davis Construction Company
Walton Bldg. WAl. 3365

FOR CHRISTMAS DAY!

This message brings a handclasp
And kindest wishes too,
And wants to say our
Christmas thoughts
Will hold a place for you.

R. L. WARREN
Wholesale Produce
195 Edgewood Ave., S. E. IVy 1508

A THREE-FOLD HAPPY CHRISTMAS!

Friendly folk, a bounteous board,
Contentment deep and true,
May this Christmas Day afford
These blessings three for you.

WALTON SHOE REPAIRING COMPANY
Victor Benator, Mgr.
18 WAlnut, N. W. IVy 6967

TO OUR NEIGHBORS!

At this Christmas season when hearts are glad we want to wish you happiness and abundant cheer and that the New Year may be for you 365 days of sunshine and countless blessings, and that we may be able to serve you even better.

Your Friend

HAROLD RUNGE
Plumbing and Heating
302 Peachtree, N. E.
IVy 2995

JOY ABUNDANT—ALWAYS!

It is not just through Christmas Days that we wish you joy—but Always!

H. A. WHITMIRE GARAGE
301 Hayden, N. W. IVy 4768

The Season's Remembrances!

We extend to all who read a Christmas message of good will and kind remembrances. May countless joys gladden the paths of your travel through each day of the coming year.

HACK EIBEL
BILLIARDS
161 Walton IVy 8897

OUR BEST TO YOU!

We are sending this little greeting
Saying what is surely true
That we wish a "Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year, too."

VIRGINIA AVENUE DELICATESSEN
1002 Virginia Ave., N. E., HEm. 9385

Health, Happiness and Christmas Cheer!

Friends: This is a small card, but it brings a world of Christmas cheer and best wishes for your happiness and good health during 1928.

E. C. JOHNSON TIRE SERVICE
524 Marietta St. IVy 3628.

A SEASON OF ALL THAT'S BEST!

Folks: If we could but help Santa
On his eventful trip,
We'd help him fill your stockings
Brimful from tip to tip.
But since Santa does not allow us this privilege; we are sending this message of best wishes through the public press.

WEST END MOTOR CO.
605 Stewart Ave., S. W. WEst 1245

Our Wish For CHRISTMAS And The NEW YEAR!

We wish you all the happiness
That Christmas ever brought
May happy thoughts enrich your day
With pleasant memories wrought,
And then to make our wish complete
We'll add for your good measure
The happiest of all New Years
That your good heart can treasure.

THE REX PALACE
129 N. Pryor St.

YORK'S Recreational Parlor
117 N. Pryor St.

ROBT L. YORK,
Proprietor

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

Friends — Customers

Once again we pause in the mad rush of business affairs to extend to our friends, one and all, the greetings of the season. We wish for you this Christmas Day the things that will be for your greatest happiness and good, and 1928 may find us more able to serve you to your entire satisfaction.

Hemphill Avenue Service Station
E. M'CLURE, Mgr.
717 Hemphill Ave., N. W.
Phone HEmlock 9141

Hallowed Christmas Memories!

May you realize your most cherished anticipations for Christmas and when the day is past may you look back upon it with hallowed memories which you will treasure in your heart as a precious gem.

Jenkins Phonograph and Radio Shop
320 Peters St., S. W. WAl. 9606

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

Walter Ballard Optical Co.
TWO STORES
105 Peachtree Street
(Clock Sign)
Medical Arts Building
(360 Peachtree Street)
ATLANTA, GA.

Joyful Christmas, Prosperous New Year!

One and All: We wish you a Christmas fairly brimming o'er with joy and cheer and a New Year filled with many happy hours and much prosperity.

Wylie Loose-Leaf Co.
180 Trinity Ave., S. W. WA. 7080

TO GREET YOU!

Customers-Friends

With all kind thoughts and best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Yours for Service,

James & Barrett
"Cheerful Druggists"
465 Highland Ave., N. E.
Phone WAl. 2824

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS!

By means of this card, we wish to extend to one and all, our sincere greetings of the season.
May the Christmas Spirit bring to your fireside joy and peace and the riches of true friendship.

COLEMAN DRY CLEANING COMPANY, Inc.
Atlanta's Best
J. G. Hart, Pres. and Genl. Mgr.
802 Glen Iris Drive
WAlnut 7780—7781
"With Seven Trucks Our Service Is De Luxe"

OUR HEARTFELT WISHES!

May you all enjoy a happiness this Christmastide that surpasses all your fondest dreams and may the New Year usher into your life a period of health, wealth and joys untold.

G. S. BUNCH
FILLING STATIONS

The Season's Greetings!

Dear Friends and Customers: Please accept this Christmas Day the best of thoughts and wishes that a friend can send a friend.

We thank you most heartily for all patronage of the past and trust we may be able to serve you even better in the future.

R. A. Eubanks
Auto Parking, Washing and Lubricating.

Greetings To Our Friends!

May you find real cause for being glad
Again this Christmas Day
In the folks you know and the fun you've had
Along the traversed way.

E. D. SMITH, Plumber
Successors to
Wynn Plumbing & Heating Co.
732 East Ave., N. E., WAl. 2142

Because We Are Friends!

Because we are friends we wish you from our hearts real Christmas gladness which will linger to cheer you throughout the entire New Year.

Young's Pharmacy
1000 Virginia Ave., N. E.
HEm. 6414

MOST EARNEST GREETINGS!

To Our Customers: We thank you heartily for your past trade, and will thank you heartily for your continued trade; not having the opportunity and pleasure of greeting you all face to face today, through the medium of this press we extend our most earnest greetings of the season.

SUNSHINE PEANUT BUTTER CO.
185 Peters St., S. W. MA. 4347.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS!

It is a pleasure real and true
To greet such splendid folks as you,
And to wish you long and lasting cheer
For every day in the coming New Year.

UNDERDONK & LEPPERT
35 Peachtree Arcade Bldg.
IVy 9546

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Among our assets we like to count the only one that money cannot buy—your good will. And so, at this Holiday Season, we extend to you—not as a customer alone, but as a friend, the Best of Wishes for the coming year.

H. A. SHOOP, Mgr.

Lady Blondelle Beauty Shoppe
HEmlock 3134
No. 1013 Peachtree St.

Much Happiness For Christmas And The New Year!

We welcome this good season of open hearts as just one more occasion to wish all our good customers and old friends much happiness during Christmas and all of 1928.

Bradshaw Fish Market
1019 Peachtree St., N. E.
Phones HE. 7411-7412-7161
843 Gordon St., S. W.
Phone WEst 3258

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

Once again we pause in the mad rush of business affairs to extend to our friends, one and all, the greetings of the season. We wish for you this Christmas Day the things that will be for your greatest happiness and good.

C. L. SMITH CLEANING CO.
1158 West Peachtree, N. W.
HEmlock 2393

OUR HEART-FELT WISHES!

TO FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

May you all enjoy a happiness this Christmastide that surpasses all your fondest dreams and may the New Year usher into your life a period of health, wealth and joys untold.

May we serve you better through 1928

Chas. Ivy Garage
Rear Candler Hotel
Decatur, Ga.
Phone DEarborn 3436

A GLAD CHRISTMAS!

Now that the Christmas season is here again, we consider it a most opportune time to thank our customers, one and all, for the business with which we have been favored during the past year and to extend to them our most hearty greetings, and best wishes for their happiness and cheer during this Christmas of 1927 and their continuation during the entire New Year of 1928.

The Macmillan Co.
Publishers
Spring St. at Baltimore Place
Visit in our New Home

On Christmas Day To You!

Since we can not carry our greeting to you all in person, we are using this means of spreading our good wishes to you at this time.

We hope you can read between the lines all that we would like to express in addition to kindest thoughts and best wishes.

Southern Baking Co.

Cordial Greetings!

May your joys of Christmas grow sweeter with the sunshine of life and the New Year bring to you a rich harvest of all that is good and best.

Piedmont-Guthman and Knight's Decatur Laundries

C. D. KNIGHT T. A. MARTIN
E. D. KNIGHT V. F. TODD

Hearty Greetings To Our Friends And Customers!

We wish you
"A very Merry Christmas
and
A Very Happy New Year"

Thanks for your part in our success. We trust we have merited your support. We hope to be able to serve you even more efficiently during the coming year, 1928.

L. H. Hall—Grocer
43 Hunter St., S. E.
Phone IVy 6773

OUR BEST!

I'm sure that there is not a verse
More filled with Christmas cheer
Than this of ours which surely does
Wish hard for you this year,

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Crockett Plumbing and Heating Co.
New and Repair Work
1029 Boulevard, N. E.
HEmlock 1386

TO OUR NEIGHBORS!

Customers-Friends

AT THIS Christmas season when hearts are glad we want to wish you happiness and abundant cheer and that the New Year may be for you 365 days of sunshine and countless blessings.

T. A. HINSON COAL CO.
691 McDaniel St., S. W.
Phone MAin 1883

The Radiance Of Bethlehem's Star!

On Christmas Day may the beautiful Star of Bethlehem cast across your way rich golden tints of happiness and may you live in its genial radiance through the whole of the New Year.

Pierce's Certified Dairy
Peachtree Road HEm. 5141

Bright Christmas, Sunny New Year!

May Christmas with all its hours
Be unto you a friend,
Love bless you; none but softest showers
E'er with your sunshine blend.

And when this year is gone,
Like a shadow fleet,
May the entering one
Be as sunshine sweet.

Peoples National University
J. D. BRADLEY, D. D., Pres.

CHRISTMAS CHEER and New Year's Blessings!

Each year as Christmas time draws near there is a tie that binds us closer to our fellowman, so we consider it an opportune time to thank one and all for their patronage and friendship and to show our appreciation by wishing for them—

"Abundant Christmas Cheer and Countless blessings for the New Year."

White Provision Co.
Howell Mill Road

A Word of Cheer!

To Our Esteemed Customers: Straight from our hearts we send a message of good cheer. We hope you will be as pleased to receive it as we are to send it. And that we may be able to serve you better during 1928.

Atlanta Sausage Company
F. H. ARNOLD, Mgr.
26 Howell Mill Road
Phone HEmlock 6355

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We know of nothing more appropriate than to wish you all
"A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year"

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP.
Electric Supplies
475 West Peachtree, N. E.
IVy 3564

A JOYFUL HOLIDAY SEASON!

Our Friends and Customers, We welcome this opportunity to thank you all for your business done with us and wish for you a Joyful Holiday Season and twelve months of uninterrupted peace, happiness and prosperity.

KIMBRELL CASH GROCERY COMPANY
1762 DeKalb Ave., N. E.
Phone DEarborn 2046

Greetings for Christmas And the New Year!

TO OUR FRIENDS:

We are most grateful to you for the business with which you have favored us and want to express to you our most hearty greetings for Christmas and the New Year.

A. O. SPINKS DAIRY
Glennwood Ave. DE. 1895-W

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

The Season's Greetings!
ATLANTA MOTOR CLUB

WISHING our many friends and patrons a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year, we remain at your service.
Layfield's Garage
141-3 Marietta St. IVy 1448-1449

MOLER COLLEGE
EXTEND to their many hundreds of friends and patrons best wishes for a prosperous New Year.
MOLER
SYSTEM OF COLLEGES
23 N. FORSYTH ST. IVY 8644

GREETINGS
Wishing You a Very Merry Christmas
B. M. GRANT CO.
Realtors
Grant Bldg. WAl. 1600

Merry And Warm Christmas
To Our Customers and Friends
Our slogan for the New Year will be

"More heat per shovel full."
SATTERWHITE COAL CO
Corner Hunter and Fraser Streets
IVy 5496

To All of Our Friends in Atlanta:

WE wish to advise that we have discontinued the sale of tires in Atlanta, and we take this means of thanking you for your co-operation during our fifteen years in the tire business. Effective January 1st the Capital City Tire and Supply Co. will discontinue business and in the future we will be known as the Southern Wheel and Rim Company, handling genuine automobile wheels and rims only, in the Southeast.

Again we thank you and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Capital City Tire & Supply Co.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Dr. John I. Handley
67 Cain St., Veterinarian

The Season's Greetings to all our Friends and Patrons
PURA WATER CO.

Season's Greetings
G. G. Garrett
Specializing in Rentals
226 Candler Bldg. WAl. 2551

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
C. A. STENFELT SHOE SHOP
132 1-2 Whitehall

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
ROYAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
349-353 Peachtree Arcade
WAl. 1693-4

GREETINGS!
OF THE season to our friends and customers.
EDICO PIANO CO.
241 Peachtree St.
WA. 6746

FRIENDS AND PATRONS
We wish you A Merry Christmas and a Most Prosperous New Year
THE ATLANTA SHOE REPAIR CO.
145 Alabama St., S. W.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS
To Our Friends and Patrons
Dahl's FLORIST

IT IS OUR SINCERE WISH THAT EVERYONE MAY ENJOY
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
And Have a Happy New Year
Southern Security Company, Inc.
204 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

We extend to everyone our sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a New Year of Health, Happiness and Prosperity.
A. ROY BAKER
Real Estate, Loans & Insurance.
700 American Savings Bank Bldg.

A MERRY XMAS
Is Our Sincere Wish for Our Friends and Customers
Williams-Flynt Lumber Co.
250 Elliott, N. W. IVy 1093

Wishing You A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
And A
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
ADAMS-CATES COMPANY
Realtors

A Merry Xmas
To Our Friends and Customers
LIEBMAN, Inc.
Forsyth Street, N. W.
WAlnut 2233

Season's Greetings
TO OUR many customers and friends we desire to extend our sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We are here to deliver even better service in 1928.
McBride Service Station
3-5-9 HOWELL MILL ROAD
HE. 6808

To Our Friends and Customers We Wish
A Merry Christmas
and
A Pleasurable New Year
COTTON'S AUTO PAINT SHOP
105 Third St., N. E.
Georgian Terrace Garage

JUST WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
GEORGIA GUN & KEY CO.
5 South Pryor IVy 1358

Christmas Greetings! Hearty Good Wishes to Our Many Friends and Patrons
B. B. STUART & CO.
Produce Row

Christmas Greetings to all our friends.
Allen's Garage
344 Ga. Ave., S. W. MAin 4470

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS
THAT your Christmas may be a most joyous one is the sincere wish of this establishment to our host of friends and patrons.
EMPIRE DRY CLEANING CO.
C. F. Bonner, Prop.
225 Techwood Drive, N. W.
IVy 5062

The Season's Greetings
George A. Morris
529 Thrower Bldg.

Holiday Good Wishes!
If we had the gift of a silvery tongue, space would forbid our saying all the good things we wish for you today, but in a straightforward business way we want to acknowledge our pleasure in your manifested confidence in us and to pass on to you our hearty good wishes for an ideal Christmas Holiday!
Henard Mayonnaise Co.
535 Whitehall, S. W.
Phone WA. 8469

Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year!
TO OUR CUSTOMERS:
We consider this a happy chance to say "Best wishes for a joyful Christmas Day."
"Though Christmas hours soon depart,
May their gladness linger in your heart,
To guide and cheer you on your way
Through the coming year all bright and gay."
C. W. Sullivan
House Mover
310 Murray Hill Avenue, N. E.
DEarborn 1634

Wishing You a Wealth of Good Things!
Because it's Christmas our thoughts go out to you and wishes for your happiness.
We hope the day may bring you the joys that are your due and the wealth of good things you deserve to cheer and gladden you on your journey through 1928.
N. R. Glenn & Co., Agents
Insurance
Perfect Protection, Health and Accident Policies
N. R. GLENN, Mgr.
2nd Floor McGlawn-Bowen Bldg
Phone WAlnut 3030

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU
CHARLES L. GREENE
REAL ESTATE
140 Peachtree WAlnut 4309

Merry Christmas
Thanking our many friends for their good will and patronage during the past year—wishing a
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To Everyone
The Master Loan Service, Inc.
Healey Bldg.

A Merry Christmas

And A Happy New Year
Sales Realty Co., Inc.
WAl. 5778 210 Candler

Merry Christmas
And a Happy and Prosperous New Year to All
The Atlanta Small Loan Co., Inc.
C. G. MATHIS, Pres.
300 Forsyth Bldg. WAlnut 8832

WISHING OUR FRIENDS A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR—
and also wish to thank you for your past patronage and future orders.
HUNTER COAL CO.
Successors to Carroll & Hunter
Reliable Since 1899
Main 3668 *208 Georgia Ave., S. E.*

We Extend to You the Season's Greetings
Merry Christmas, and May the New Year Be Your Happiest
C. C. DOWNS
Safe and Locksmiths
23 WEST ALABAMA ST. WALNUT 5237

Christmas bells are ringing—
Let's be happy and be gay
On this joyous Christmas Day.
CLEANING AND PRESSING
SHOE REPAIRING, FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
John T. Hill Shoe Shop
343 Mitchell St., S. W. MAin 4908

A Merry Christmas!
TO OUR many friends whom it has been our pleasure to make during the year just past we desire to convey our sincerest wishes for a very merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Also to thank each and all for their esteemed patronage.
W. H. DODSON
SUCCESSOR TO DANIELL-DODSON
JEWELER
24 S. BROAD ST. WAL. 9256

Wishing all our friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
THE SELIG CO.
336 Marietta St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.
Manufacturers Disinfectants—Sanitary Products

May This Yuletide Season
Bring every Joy to you and may the New Year be one of Happiness and Prosperity.
CREATORS OF SANITATION · ORKIN · EXTERMINATING COMPANY INC
609 Candler Building
Phone WAlnut 1498

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

CORDIAL GREETINGS!

CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

May your joys of Christmas grow sweeter with the sunshine of life and the New Year bring to you a rich harvest of all that is good and best.

MOUNTAIN VIEW DAIRY

Redan Road DEarborn 2461-W
E. L. CROWE, Mgr.

A TINY BUT SINCERE WISH!

Just to wish you an abundance of happiness for Christmas and the New Year!

SOUTHERN AUTO & EQUIPMENT CO.

148 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 0610

May You Be Happy and Make Others Happy

This Christmas Season and every day of the New Year.

LaFontaine School of Dancing

"Specializing In Children"
IVy 5350
1037 Euclid Ave., N. E.

To Our Patrons

May Much Happiness Be Yours on Christmas Day

Cherokee Dry Cleaning Co.

IVy 8374

Merry Xmas to All Our Friends and Patrons

Atlanta Auto Wrecking Co.

126 Decatur St.

Merry Xmas To All

LONGINO'S BAKERY

500 Ponce de Leon Ave.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May Success Be Yours in 1928

National Business Brokerage Corp.
1403 Candler Building

Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to all.

Quick Service Typewriter Co.

16 Peachtree Arcade WAlnut 1818

THIS establishment extends to its patrons and friends sincere Christmas greetings and wishes for a very prosperous New Year.

Pleasant, the Tailor

15 City Hall Place

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all is our wish.

Dodson Auto Trouble Service

276 Edgewood, N. E. IVy 8084

To our friends and customers may we extend the season's greetings.

LEE STREET GARAGE

841 Lee St., S. W. INMAN A. WATSON, Prop.

THE SEASON'S DELIGHT!

We feel that Christmas is a most fitting time to extend our thanks to our friends for our appreciation of the business with which they have favored us and to show our good will in a word of the season's greetings.

May Christmas sparkle with gladness and delight and the New Year be filled with many golden hours of opportunity and success attained.

SIMON HUBIG COMPANY

G. E. BAKER, Mgr.
541 Peachtree, N. E.
Phone WA. 6453

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Once again we pause in the mad rush of business affairs to extend to our friends, one and all, the greetings of the season. We wish for you this Christmas Day the things that will be for your greatest happiness and good, and hope we may please you better through 1928.

MADISON AVENUE TRANSFER CO.

196 Walton St., N. W.
Phone IVy 4717

FOR OLD TIMES SAKE!

Dear Folks:

We extend to our customers and friends Christmas Greetings and all good wishes for your happiness in the New Year.

Buehler Bros. Meat Market

135 Alabama, S. W.
Phone WAlnut 2483

Fortune's Smiles This Christmastide.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Of Christmas Joys I'm wishing you a very generous measure and also a New Year filled with Fortune's smiles, but in the midst of all these don't forget your old friend who is always eager to serve you and please you.

W. F. Wilcox, Sales Eng.

1205 Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone WAl. 1950

Best Wishes for

CHRISTMAS

and the

NEW YEAR!

I consider this a happy chance to say "Best wishes for a Joyful Christmas Day."

"Though Christmas hours soon depart,
May their gladness linger in your heart,
To guide and cheer you on your way,
Through the coming year all bright and gay."

M. F. COURSEY

Manufacturer and Jobber
High Grade Brooms and Mops

1021 Lee St., S. W.
Phone WEst 1118

Wishing You Health, Wealth and Happiness!

Here's wishing all beneath your roof the happiest Christmas you ever had and the best of health and much wealth for the entire New Year.

Washington Sanitarium

Under the Direction of
Dr. W. E. Gettrey

553 Washington St. MAin 3441
Atlanta, Ga.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE

Because We Are Friends!

Because we're friends, we wish you, from our hearts, real Christmas gladness which will linger to cheer you throughout the entire New Year.

Reeder Harness Company

Quality Harness and Saddles

T. H. REEDER, Pres.
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
GOLF BAGS
ENGLISH SADDLES AND BRIDLES
WAlnut 8420
119-121 Decatur St.
Atlanta, Ga.

Radiance of the Christmas Star!

Far reaching in its glorious light
Shines the Christmas star with its message bright.
May its gleams of hope gladden your way
And shine upon you this Christmas day.

COMPLIMENTS OF

The Driveway Company

Specialists in
DRIVEWAYS AND INDUSTRIAL PAVING
34 North Ave., N. E.
Phone Hemlock 1668
ATLANTA, GA.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

And a Happy New Year to All is Our Wish

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 0636

Greetings For Christmas and the New Year!

To Our Friends:

We are most grateful to you for the business with which you have favored us and want to express to you our most hearty greetings for Christmas and the New Year!

Hotel Auburn

46½ Auburn Ave.
Phone IVy 8047

Season's Greetings

With best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

J. S. PATE, Mgr.

J. P. Bush
C. Rich
G. E. Fowler
H. F. Quakenbush
E. R. Segars
Geo. Lunsford

GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO.

Used Car Dept.

Best Christmas Wishes!

Dear Customers and Friends:

It's a day to be glad so we are sending you the best Christmas wishes you ever knew.

We thank you for your kind support of us in our business efforts and hope that we may be of mutual benefit during the coming year, 1928.

Nichols Contracting Co., Incorporated

General Contracting and Railroad Construction, Street Grading, Paving, Concrete Masonry, etc.

128 LaFrance St., N. E.
DEarborn 1522

YULETIDE HAPPINESS!

Dear Friends:

We are much pleased to have this opportunity of extending to you our sincere thanks for all favors of the past and to invite your continued patronage in the future.

We hope this Holiday Season may be one to be remembered by you for the good pleasures it has bestowed.

VENABLE RESTAURANT

73 Forsyth St., N. W.
Phone WAlnut 1218

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Hearty Good Wishes to Our Many Friends and Patrons

J. H. EWING & SONS

N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 1511

Compliments of the Season

A. Ten Eyck Brown, A. I. A.

Architect

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We Wish Our Many
Friends and Customers
A Very Merry Xmas and
A Happy New Year

RIPPEY MOTOR CO.

435 Spring St. IVy 0867

Christmas Joys!

Dear Friends and Customers:

We hope that all the joys of Christmas may culminate in bliss for you and your loved ones and that the coming year will be one of success and happiness in your every endeavor and that we may serve you better through the year 1928.

Excelsior Laundry Co.

141 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

Phone WAl. 2454

WISHING OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CLIENTS

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

JOHNSON REALTY AUCTION CO.

Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAlnut 7007

Hallowed Christmas Memories

To My Friends:

May you realize your most cherished anticipations for Christmas and when the day is past may you look back upon it with hallowed memories which you will treasure in your heart as a precious gem, and may the New Year bring to you a rich harvest of all that is good and best.

JAMES W. MADDOX

To Our Customers and Friends
We Wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

CHRISTMAS—the season for the renewal of old friendships—for the expression of good will and kindness—is here. Our wish is that this may be for you a Christmas day long to be remembered for its Happiness and Good Cheer and that we may serve you better many years to come.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

TRUCKS

MERCER LEE, Manager F. W. JENKS, Assistant Manager

THE O. E. McCONNELL AGENCY

Extends to You Best Wishes for a Pleasant Christmas and a Successful New Year

Homes and Farms For Sale
Our locations and prices will suit you.

Apartments and Homes For Rent
These range in size from 2 to 7 rooms, in price from $15 to $50.

Real Estate—Renting—Insurance—Building—Loans

110-A N. Main St., East Point, Ga. FAirfax 1817

SEASON GREETINGS

We Wish Our Friends a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

BRASWELL'S GARAGE

109 Piedmont Ave. **WAlnut 6184**

Christmas Cheer and New Year's Blessings!

Each year as Christmas time draws near there is a tie that binds us closer to our fellowman, so we consider it an opportune time to thank one and all for their patronage and friendship and to show our appreciation by wishing for them

"Abundant Christmas Cheer
and
Countless blessings for the New Year."

CLEVELAND BROWNING ELECTRIC & ELEVATOR CO.

557 Marietta St., N. W.
Phone IVy 4872

The Spirit of the Season prompts us to extend to you Heartiest Greetings

Appreciative of the part your friendship and good will have played in our progress

We thank you and extend our Cordial Wishes for your

Happiness and Prosperity

HOMER F. ANDERSON
J. MARVIN ANDERSON
S. W. BACON, JR.
J. CLAYTON BURKE
W. H. BOSWELL
JNO. D. BROWN
GRACE GORMLEY
MARY FRANCES DAVIS
HENRY GRANGER
ERNEST D. SORRELS
IRA EVERETT
GEO. J. MORRIS
FRED R. CHANDLER
TOM N. CLYATT
L. B. HUDSON
WM. P. OLIVER
GOLDEN PICKETT
KELLER F. MELTON
CHAS. BABB
JIM H. ATWELL
BARNEY NICHOLS
E. C. NIXON
ALBERTA CORLEY
F. P. MORRIS

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

CORDIAL GREETINGS!

It would be impossible to send individual messages of the season to all whom we would call friends, so we are using this means of extending to you every one our

"Cordial Greetings for Christmas and the New Year"

MANUFACTURERS REPAIRMEN

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.

318-320 EDGEWOOD AVENUE
Repairers of
Radiators, Fenders, Lamps and Bodies
PHONE WALNUT 4737
W. T. SPEER, Proprietor. ATLANTA, GA.

Lasting Christmas Joy!

With a hope for the future,
A thought for the past,
May joy come at Christmas
And long may it last.

Arcade Marinello Shop

Mrs. Clyde Jackson

PEACHTREE ARCADE
WAlnut 3081

Let's all be gay,
'Tis Christmas Day!
WE SINCERELY WISH EVERYONE A MERRY CHRISTMAS

BUCKHEAD GARAGE

20 Roswell Road HEmlock 4779
J. A. LANGFORD, Mgr.

Best Wishes For Christmas and the New Year

Ashford Park Nurseries

Peachtree Road

Atlanta's Pioneer Nurserymen

To Our Customers and Friends

We wish a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

We hope that your Christmas may be merry and full of good cheer, and that the New Year of 1928 may be one of much happiness and prosperity.

Thanks for all past favors in our business dealings and be assured that your further patronage will be much appreciated.

Capital City Carpenter Shop

34-36 Houston St.
Phone WAlnut 8188

W. J. Williams, Prop.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

REJOICE this Christmas Day when all the world bespeaks its glorious happiness. The wheels of industry cease turning. The brains of business put aside their toils, and the cares of everyone are overlooked in the glad celebration of this day of days--Christmas.

With trust that every living soul may recognize its significance, and that love, faith, hope, charity and sacrifice may abound in our hearts--we the undersigned extend our wishes for a merry Christmas to all.

L. G. HARDMAN
Governor of Georgia

S. GUYT McLENDON
Secretary of State

EUGENE TALMADGE
Commissioner of Agriculture

JOHN HOLDER
Chairman, State Highway Commission

ALEX W. STEPHENS
Judge, Court of Appeals

PAUL S. ETHERIDGE
Commissioner, Fulton County

GEORGE MATHIESON
Chief, County Police

WALTER B. STEWART
Commissioner, Fulton County

JAMES I. LOWERY
Sheriff, Fulton County

T. C. MILLER
Clerk, Superior Court

CARLTON W. BINNS
Solicitor, Criminal Court

J. A. WELLS
Supt. County Schools

W. S. RICHARDSON
Tax Collector, Fulton County

I. N. RAGSDALE
Mayor, City of Atlanta

W. GUY DOBBS
Mayor Pro Tem.

R. F. PENNINGTON
Alderman

DR. P. L. MOON
Alderman

OSCAR H. WILLIAMSON
Alderman

C. M. FORD
Alderman

W. A. HANSELL
Chief of Construction

W. P. PRICE
Purchasing Agent

T. M. SMITH
Councilman

JAMES L. BEAVERS
Chief of Police

F. B. FLORENCE
Tax Collector

MISS EVELYN DEWBERRY
Private Secretary Mayor's Office

L. L. WALLIS
Supt. of Parks

R. C. TURNER
City Electrician

T. O. HATHCOCK
Judge, Municipal Court

EMORY UNIVERSITY

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

WASHINGTON SEMINARY

GA. SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

DR. WM. L. GILBERT

JULIAN V. BOEHM
"It's a Beautiful World"

G. LLOYD PREACHER & CO., INC.
Architects and Engineers

SCOTT, FORESMAN & CO.
Publishers School and College Textbooks

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities

CAR going to Florida Monday. One or two passengers. Address A-440, Constitution.

MOTORING to Miami, Cadillac sedan, passengers share expenses. Leaving Tuesday. Wilmot hotel.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Greeting Cards

TO OUR OLD FRIENDS!

Old friends grow dearer,
Old greetings more true
With each merry Christmas,
Good wishes to—YOU!

E. RUSH

Body and Fender Work a Specialty
No Job Too Small—None Too Large
35-41 Ivy St., S. E. WAl. 7037.

Christmas Greetings Everybody!

Once again we pause in the mad rush of business affairs to extend to our friends, one and all, the greetings of the season. We wish for you this Christmas Day the things that will be for your greatest happiness and good.

Ashby Street Market
911 Simpson St., N. W.
Phone WEst 8048

CHRISTMAS FRIENDSHIP!

We publicly announce to our friends our earnest thanks for their friendship and their part in our bsuiness success. In appreciation we are sending a blanket message of holiday good cheer which will increase with each day of the New Year.

TENTH STREET DAIRY

115 Tenth St. HEm. 1415

Unlimited Happiness!

TO OUR FRIENDS:

Though this card be of limited size, we assure you that there is no limit to the good things we wish for you at this time. Accept our gratefulness for your support of our business and please believe that we will do our best to merit your continued trade.

Avondale Dairies
GEO. P. WRIGHT, Prop.
236 Wilton Drive
DE. 1953

Christmas Cheer Abundant!

TO ONE AND ALL:

A wish for joy,
A wish for cheer
Is sent upon
This greeting here.
When this year is gone
Like a shadow fleet
May the entering one
Be as sunshine sweet.
We trust that we may better serve you through 1928.

Lakewood Heights Pharmacy
411 Jonesboro Road
Phone IVy 9396.

MERRY XMAS

MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING YOU EVERY JOY.

GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Clyde Langford Motor Co.
135-7 S. Pryor St. WAlnut 7512
USED CAR DEPT.
160 EDGEWOOD AVE.
Authorized Ford Dealer

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids 2

A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE a specialty, given by Mrs Marie Derrington, who has had 7 years of experience in permanent waving. $5. Work guaranteed. Each wave has a lovely natural appearance. Manicuring, 50c; marcel, 75c; facial, $1.00. Evening appointments. Derrington Beauty Parlor, 307 Wynne-Claughton. WAlnut 5387.

BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE—Ansley hotel. WAlnut 4449; evening appointments.

CHANCE, WHITE & HARDING Beauty Shoppe, 501-2 Fourth National. WAl. 5386.

PERMANENT waves, experienced operators using newest Nestle shockproof machine, absolutely safe, work guaranteed, special price $5.50. IVy 6935.

STRASSERS permanent waving. Evening appointments if desired. 1831 Peachtree. WAlnut 1791.

Personals 8

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Association, 132 W. 62d street, Chicago.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 833 Windsor street, Atlanta.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Greeting Cards

A THREEFOLD HAPPY CHRISTMAS!

Friendly folk, a bounteous board,
Contentment deep and true;
May this Christmas Day afford
These blessings three for you.
MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

BOULDER CREST NURSERY
Boulder Crest Road
Phone IVy 1994-W.

JUST A TINY GREETING MESSAGE

Never a friendly greeting,
Never a message sincere
Could carry kinder wishes
Than the one I'm sending here,
"Merry Christmas."

William C. Pauley
Landscape Architect
Candler Annex
WAlnut 2261

WISHING YOU A WEALTH OF GOOD THINGS

Because it's Christmas our thoughts go out to you and wishes for your happiness. We hope the day may bring you the joys that are your due and the wealth of good things you deserve to cheer and gladden you on your journey through 1928.

M. R. WOODALL COMPANY
Grading—Concrete Work—Paving
206 Walton Bldg. WA. 5304

TO OUR FRIENDS BOTH OLD AND NEW

We send this little message to our friends both old and new just to greet and to give our love to you. A merry Christmas and happy New Year.

ST. JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY
Atlanta, Ga.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 8

STEAM BATHS, electric treatment, massage. Dr. H. M. Welch, 1044 Peachtree. HEmlock 4972.

I HAD CONSUMPTION—I am now well. Little book worth its weight in gold sent free. Chas. V. Aycock, Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

CURTAINS washed and stretched, work guaranteed, 35 cents and 40 cents. Phone WEst 8032-J.

DR. G. V. M'ELROY (colored), one of the world's greatest friends. If you are sick and worried in mind see me. 156 Harris street, N. E. WAlnut 3036.

"Where You Can Buy It" 9

CHARIS—Combination Corsetet, $6.75. 609 Ga. Nat. Bk. Bldg., WA. 7964.

MASON & HAMLIN PIANO—Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street.

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—Black bill folder, containing about $60 currency; name on lodge card, J. E. Haygood. Reward. HEmlock 2831.

LOST—Black and tan police dog, female; last seen Ivy and Edgewood. Reward. Phone WEst 1090-J.

LOST—Man's 17-jewel Elgin watch with chain and knife, near McCrory's and Broad. Reward. GEneva 8096-J.

LOST—Lady's black purse, in or around Municipal market, containing money and personal papers. Reward. Call MAin 5389-J.

LOST—Three-months-old fox terrier puppy named "Jerry," bobtail, mouse-colored body, black nose and eyes, last seen near 1800 Ponce de Leon avenue. Will finder please return to J. R. Courson, 2273 East Lake drive, N. E., or phone DEarborn 2223-W? Reward.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Greeting Cards

A GLAD DAY FOR YOU!

When this glad day is ended may its memories shed o'er your pathway a glow as bright and twinkling as the Christmas candles.

A Merry Christmas to One and All.

ENTERPRISE SAUSAGE FACTORY
203 Peters, S. W. MAin 1628

A FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS WISH!

FRIENDS:

We wish you all Christmas joy and that each day of the New Year may bring its share of happiness.

SUBWAY BILLIARD PARLORS
Pocket Billiards
Soda and Lunches
6½ Decatur St., IVy 8908

Christmas in Full Measure!

May this Christmas be a splendid Happy Day,
And long after it has ended
May it stay
In your mind a precious treasure,
Giving measure after measure
Of the highest kind of pleasure,
Every day.

H. W. Tidwell Barbecue Place
Peachtree Road and Sims Ave.
The Best Barbecue You Ever Ate
Soft Drinks of All Kinds.
HEm. 9174

A Glad Christmas!

Now that the Christmas season is here again, we consider it a most opportune time to thank our customers, one and all, for the business with which we have been favored during the past year and to extend to them our most hearty greetings, and best wishes for their happiness and cheer during this Christmas of 1927, and their continuation during the entire New Year of 1928.

J. W. Osburn
Painting — Interior Decorating and Finishing—Wall Papering
290 Spring St.
Phone WAl. 8108

Hearty Greetings to my **Friends and Customers!**

I wish you "A Very Merry Christmas and A Very Happy New Year"

Thanks for your part in our success. I trust I have merited your support. I hope to be able to serve you even more efficiently during the coming year.

A. O. Woodward
1172 Martin St., S. E.
Corner Milton Ave.
South Atlanta.
Years of Successful Experience
Expert Tuning—Repairing, Rebuilding Pianos, Organs and Player-Pianos
OFFICE PHONE IVY 4871
HOME: MAIN 1068

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 10

LOST—Diamond ring, corner Marietta and Forsyth, Ponce de Leon car to Fredrica street. Any reward asked will be given. HEmlock 1974.

SETTER, male, with black spots; name, Dick. Reward. J. P. Anderson, WEst 2095-J.

SHELL-RIM glasses in green brocaded case, with name Esther Waldrop inside. WEst 8515 or WAlnut 7208. Reward.

TWO $20 BILLS in powder container. Phone IVy 1250-W.

$25 REWARD for black and white male setter. Answers name of Frank. IVy 7738. Dr. H. L. Heltsenderff.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealers
New and Used Ford Cars
402 Peachtree St. IVy 0507

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cantlorn Motor company, 477 Peachtree. WAlnut 9252.

LINCOLN—Fine used cars. Rippey Motor Co., 435 Spring street. IVy 0867.

MARMON CLEAN HOUSE SALE: BIG VALUES. 812 W. PEACHTREE.

NASH—Used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 594 Peachtree St.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS. Good used cars. 435 W Peachtree. IVy 9644.

OVERLAND, WILLY-KNIGHT. WEST Peachtree at North avenue. Willys-Overland, Inc.

BUICK USED CARS—D. C. Black. 812 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

CHEVROLET passengers cars and speed wagons. John Smith company, 530-540 West Peachtree street.

CHEVROLETS NEW AND USED
EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.,
318 MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2208.

FORDS—All models and types, liberal terms. Clyde Langford Motor Co. WAlnut 7512.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 829 Whitehall street. WAlnut 1412.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor company, 270 Peachtree. IVy 4211.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WAlnut 8718.

REO Flying Cloud demonstrator, good as new. Reo Sales & Service, 819 Peachtree. WAlnut 6482.

STUDEBAKERS—100 per cent value. Yarbrough-Meniger company Used Car Department, 415 Peachtree. WAlnut 2899.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Greeting Cards

Greetings for Christmas and the New Year!

To Our Friends:

WE are most grateful to you for the business with which you have favored us and want to express to you our most hearty greetings for Christmas and the New Year.

LAWRENCE'S PHARMACY,
369 East College Ave.
DEarborn 0702.

To Our Friends Both Old and New!

WE send this little message to our friends both old and new just to greet you on this Christmas and to wish you a merry Xmas and a happy New Year.

Daniel's Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Barber Shop
Cleaning—Dyeing—Repairing.
Barber Work That Is the Best.

For Your Pleasure at This Time!

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

In keeping with the spirit of the day, we are pleased to send our thanks for your past trade and our good wishes for an unusually satisfactory Christmas, followed by a whole year of good fortune.

Model Dairy Company

The Best Grade of Pasteurized Sweet Milk and Cream

Also High-Grade Buttermilk

83 Nelson St. MAin 4840

Merry Christmas To Our Friends and Customers!

It is a pleasure real and true
To greet such splendid folks as you,
And to wish you long and lasting cheer
For every day in the coming New Year.

The Christian Pharmacy
East Point, Ga.
Phone FAirfax 1011

A JOYFUL HOLIDAY SEASON!

OUR FRIENDS:

We welcome this opportunity to thank all for your business done with us and to wish for you a joyful Holiday Season and twelve months of uninterrupted peace, happiness and prosperity.

BIG BOY BOTTLING CO.
Makers of
"The Famous Big Boy Drinks"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LATE '25 Lincoln sport touring, new tires and new paint, mechanically perfect, $1,500. WAlnut 8951.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac company, 486 West Peachtree.

WHY PAY 10c carfare? Buy used cars, all makes; $15 to $25 down, $5 week. 448 Edgewood avenue.

OAKLAND—PONTIAC
F. E. MAYFETT, INC.
425 SPRING IVY 1921
USED CAR DEPT.
508 W. PEACHTREE HEMLOCK 1164

WILL SACRIFICE 1926 Buick Master sedan, in excellent condition; terms or trade. Call Mr. Dabney, IVy 2727.

1926 LIGHT SIX Nash, perfect shape, like new, $550. WEst 8852-J.

1926 FORD touring, first-class condition; liberal terms. 169 Marietta street.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS. ATTRACTIVE PRICES AND LIBERAL TERMS. THE WHITE CO., 70 BOULEVARD, N. E.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

BROWN'S PARKING PLACE—Good used tires parking. 27 Houston street.

Garage and Service Stations 16

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.—W. T. Speer, Manager. 288 Edgewood avenue. Phone IVy 1434.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model Chevrolets and Fords. 52 Houston street.

CASH for your used car. Highest market price paid. J. M. Harrison & Co., south's largest used car dealers. 123-131 IVy street. WAlnut 8966.

WANT 1½-ton long Graham chassis for money notes. Lambert, 411 Whitehall.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, New and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. Pitree.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
ONE-DAY SERVICE.
HIGH-GRADE MATTRESS RENOVATING.
Established 22 Years.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
IVy 3847 327 Houston St.

FEATHERS renovated, feather mattresses and comforts. IVy 4739. Ideal Feather Works.

OLD MATTRESSES made new; one-day service. McDaniel St. Mattress Co. IVy 8365.

$3 NEW TICKING, best work. Gate City Mattress Renovating Co. IVy 8861.

Chiropractor

DR. DANIEL B. LEIGH, Chiropractor, 800-13 Grand Theater building. IVy 3332.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 33 South Forsyth street. WAlnut 7202.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and evening gowns a specialty. Neatly done on short notice. Inquire Anderson, 1104 Peachtree. A few dresses and evening gowns for sale reasonable. HEmlock 2911.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Greeting Cards

Christmas Cheer and New Year's Blessings!

Each year as Christmas-time draws near there is a tie that binds us closer to our fellow-man, so we consider it an opportune time to thank one and all for their patronage and friendship and to show our appreciation by wishing for them
"Abundant Christmas Cheer
and
Countless blessings for the New Year"

Lawton Street Pharmacy
1083 Greensferry Avenue
Corner Lawton St.
Phone WEst 9246

Special Christmas Joy!

There's special joy to Christmas unlike any other time
And it fills the heart of mankind with an ecstacy sublime,
But the grandest part of Christmas, to my notion and my view,
Is the privilege of sending greetings to friendly folks like you.

Lee Street Drug Store
Dr. T. K. Mauldin, Prop.
391 Lee Street, S. W.,
Phone WEst 1911

Much Happiness For Christmas and the New Year!

We welcome this good season of open hearts as just one more occasion to wish all our good customers and old friends much happiness during Christmas and all of 1928.

J. W. Lietch Filling Station
360 Flat Shoals Ave., S. E.
IVy 8859

Wishing Our Friends Health, Wealth and Happiness!

HERE'S wishing all beneath your roof the happiest Christmas you ever had and the best of health and much wealth for the entire New Year.

Rose Pharmacy
869 Lee Street
Phone West 3233.

FORTUNE'S SMILES!

Friends and Customers:
May this card find you happy
And filled with Christmas cheer,
Topped off with Fortune smiling
Through every day next year.

MOCHA COFFEE CO., Inc.
The House of the High Grade Coffee
495 Plum. IVy 0344.

WISHING YOU A WEALTH OF GOOD THINGS!

Customers and Friends:

Because it's Christmas our thoughts go out to you and wishes for your happiness.

We hope the day may bring you the joys that are your due and the wealth of good things you deserve to cheer and gladden you on your journey through 1928.

CHARIS SHOP
609 Georgia Savings Bank
WA. 7964

BUSINESS SERVICE

Moving, Trucking, Storage

A. A. ROBBINS—Responsible transfer company, moves you for $3 load. MAin 1916-W.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 89 North Pryor street.

Furnaces

A.-L. furnaces repaired. Agts. Hero furnace. Pringle Roofing Co., 159 Whitehall.

Luggage Made and Repaired

ROUNTREE'S.
77 Whitehall street. WAlnut 6914.

Plumbing

FIRST-CLASS plumber wants jobs at repair work, prices cheap. Call WEst 1701-J.

Plumbing and Heating

PLUMBING, heating, estimates. G. F. Lee, Sears-Roebuck retail store. WAlnut 8078.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

ROOMS papered, $7.50 per room and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. DEarborn 2216.

Repairing Refinishing, Upholstering

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED — WAl. 8880. 18 North Pryor. Atlanta Phono company.

UPHOLSTERING—One-third off, slip covers, cushions made; curtains washed, stretched. WEst 3044-R.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing, cabinet work. Lewis A. Wellborn. WEst 4039-J.

Radio and Electrical Repairing

ATLANTA RADIO AND ELEC. REPAIR CO. 144 Spring Street. IVy 0812.

AUHORIZED Kolster radio dealers. Repairing supervised by ex-chief radiotrician U. S. navy.

Painting, Roofing and Repairing

IF IT IS repairing and painting you want, call H. Blake, 739 Lawn street. WEst 2084-J.

PAINTING, plastering, tinting. Rooms $2 up. Brick, stone, cement, roof repairing. WEst 2738-J.

J. W. OSBURN, painting and papering; guaranteed. 200 Spring. WAlnut 8108.

Roofing

REROOF—10-year guarantee, ten months to pay. White Roofing Co., WAlnut 8579.

QUALITY, service and prices that satisfy. Acree Roofing Co., WEst 2712.

ROOFING—Cash or Terms. IVy 4946. GUARANTEE ROOFING COMPANY.

W. S. STROUD—WEst 3681. 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

Shoe Repairing

FIRST-CLASS shoe renovating done by experts. Walton Shoe Repair, 16 Walton, opposite Muse.

Window Shades, Cleaning, Repairing

SHADES made to order, also cleaned. 545 Piedmont avenue, N. E. WAlnut 8229.

DIXIE WINDOW SHADE CO.—Shades cleaned and made to order. HEmlock 5057.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work, $15-$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 20, Gary, Indiana.

EXPERIENCED demonstrators for stores. Salary. Phone Room 404 Ansley hotel. Address Box A-431 Constitution.

HIGH-CLASS, intelligent lady, 23-25, experienced in employing and training sales help. Satisfactory salary with tangible future. Executive Service Co., 513 Healey building.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time, easy, pleasant, profitable home work. Inclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill street, Livermore Falls, Maine.

LADIES—Make $10-$20 weekly mailing circulars at home; spare time. Write, enclose 2c stamp. Rose City Laboratories, Newcastle, Ind.

LADIES—Our beauty culture course will bring you independence, happiness, big money, your own boss. Good positions waiting in the better shops. Start now. Moler, 31 Forsyth, N. W. January 1 we will be located in Metropolitan building, Forsyth and Luckie.

LADIES—Good pay for plain sewing, hand or machine; easy, spare time. No selling. Particulars free. Agee Dress Co., Terminal Annex building, Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES, EARN $12 TO $18 WEEKLY—Spare time, sewing aprons, absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut. Addressed, stamped enveloped brings particulars. Ideal Garment, Victory building, Philadelphia, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, 18-21, for stenographic and retail sales work. Executive Service Co., 513 Healey building.

WANTED—Maid, good salary to right party. 282 Forrest avenue, N. E.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position open January 9, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN inexperienced wanted by manufacturer who can earn $15 weekly spare time sewing aprons. Materials cut, no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BIG Ohio corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory; $50 weekly commission; earnings start immediately; good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1631 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

BOOK SALESMEN—For fastest selling 20-volume set. Big commission. J. A. Richards, 518 Madison avenue, New York.

BOOKKEEPER—Age 21-27, must have experience with fertilizer or cottonseed oil company. See Mr. Sharkey, Executive Service Co., 513 Healey Bldg.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Fastest-selling line today. Suit or overcoat $15. Commission $3.50. Two garments $28.50. Commission $6. Union Tailoring company, Denver, Colo.

DOLLAR auto specialty, sell on sight. IVy 8500. Write Box 1971, Atlanta.

EARN GOOD money while attending our free sales classes. WAlnut 3469.

EASTERN manufacturer, selling hardware trade, desires sales representative in this and adjoining states; drawing account and commission. Address F-2867, Atlanta Constitution.

ESTABLISHED corporation wants competent men to complete sales force. Permanent connection. High-grade line for retail merchants. Liberal advances. A. F. Gibson, Mgr., Dept. 86, 2010 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

FILE CLERK—High school graduate, 17-18, must use typewriter. Address A-438, Constitution.

FRUIT TREE SALESMEN—Pleasant, profitable, steady work; good side line for farmers, teachers and others; permanent job for good workers. Write for terms. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

LEARN BARBERING—Special course, $20 for a few days only; earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Greeting Cards

GREETINGS FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

To Our Friends and Customers:

We are most grateful to you for the business with which you have favored us and want to express to you our most hearty greetings for Christmas and the New Year.

BURNHAM & HODGES
DRUGGISTS
Peachtree Road HEmlock 9227
BROOKHAVEN, GA.

FORTUNE'S SMILES!

Friends and Customers:
May this card find you happy
And filled with Christmas cheer,
Topped off with Fortune smiling
Through every day next year.

C. A. PUCKETT & SON
Electrical Contractors
Home Wiring a Specialty
Fixtures—Supplies—Repairing
19 Roswell Road HEmlock 9762

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

MAIL CARRIERS, clerks, $1,700-$2,900. Men 18-45. Many February examinations. Particulars free Franklin Institute, Dept. 44-D, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—Mention this paper and receive valuable booklet on building and how to read blue prints. No charge for these. Learn how to fill big-pay jobs. Short-cut method. Write today. Address Building, Dept. 2168, Chicago Tech, 118 East 26th street, Chicago, Ill.

MAGAZINE men, crew managers, solicitors using standard tupay, write or wire for best proposition. M. A. Steele, 5 Columbus circle, New York, N. Y.

MEN wishing become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, large Georgia roads. Write immediately for application blank. $125-$200 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN LEARN BARBERING—Untrained help not wanted anywhere. A few months puts you where you can earn big money, have steady employment, your own business. Earn while learning. Day or night. Inquire. Moler, 31 Forsyth, N. W. January 1 will be located in Metropolitan building, Forsyth and Luckie.

MESSENGER BOYS—WE CAN TAKE THE APPLICATIONS OF A FEW BOYS WHO DESIRE TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY IN THE MORNINGS FOR ONLY A FEW HOURS WORK. APPLY AT ONCE TO FIRST FLOOR CONSTITUTION BUILDING, MR. BROOKS OR MR. M'CONNELL.

MEN—Prepare now for railway postal clerk examination. Commence $1,900. Candidates coached. Particulars free. Apply F-2835, Constitution.

SALESMAN (first class)—Experienced selling to grocers for permanent position. Salary plus commission and expenses; excellent opportunity for man with good character and sales record; give particulars, experience and age in strict confidence to justify interview; otherwise please don't reply. Lord Calvert Coffee, Baltimore, Md.

MEN—Get forest ranger or U. S. mail positions; $135-$225 monthly; permanent; experience unnecessary. For details write Bradford, 31 South Fifty-second, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans. Selling season now on. Samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMEN selling infants' wear, department store trade, to carry sideline baby, boys' wash hats, nationally advertised; drawing account against commission. State experience, territory, present connections. Max Baner, 29 East 22nd street, New York.

SALESMEN—Marvelous envelope sealer, seals 3,000 hourly. Retails $4.50 only. Every office prospect one to 100. Equals work expensive power machines. Guaranteed five years. Capable men can make big money secure exclusive franchise. Write, wire quick free trial offer. Rede 2067 Winthrop building, Boston.

SALESMEN for all territories to handle line of ladies' rayon underwear on commission basis; preferably those having cars. Shirley Ray Co., 387 Fourth avenue, New York city.

SALESMEN—Our new sales building plans sweeping the country. Every retail merchant a prospect. $150-$200 weekly. National Publicity Bureau, 426 Keenan building, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN—Get the Carnation line; new original proposition; the biggest household sellers ever gotten out; send for samples; get started now; $200 to $300 weekly; every housewife wants to buy; sells everywhere on sight; auto furnished free. Exclusive territory; 150 per cent profit. Carnation Co., Dept. 1460, St. Louis, Mo.

SHIRT manufacturers making popular price line have opening for live wire representative for state of Georgia. Good proposition for one with a following. State past and present connections, giving all data, first letter. Replies confidential. F-2871, Constitution.

SPECIAL course and tools $35. Southern Barber College, 214 Mitchell, S. W.

STOCK SALESMEN.

WANTED — Three live-wire, experienced salesmen to work on verified leads; fullest cooperation given; large issue; come in today. Farley & Anderson, 231 Candler Bldg.

WANTED—Competent forwarder or forwarder and finisher; permanent. Dement Printing company, Meridian, Miss.

WANTED—Train news agents for long runs; good pay for right party. Apply 61 East Alabama street, Crescent News & Hotel Co.

WANTED—Young man to work on trains. Apply Van Noy News Co., Terminal station.

WANTED D. M. WITH CREW—$23.50 all wool, one price union made to measure suits; $4.00 commission. Write Manager, Graham Tailoring Co., 201 S. Green, Dept. 2, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman for western portion of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, by large producers of Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky with high volatile Pocahontas and New River coals. Only live wires with established ability and good references need apply. Address F-2864, Constitution.

WANTED—Farmer or farmer's son or man to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. C-356, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Flour brokers, carry our line. Good commission. Extremely low prices. Quality high, repeats fast. Write us today. Economy Milling company, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Male stenographer and typist with knowledge of bookkeeping, insurance office experience necessary. Apply own handwriting, P. O. Box 1356.

WANTED—Two first-class shoemakers who can operate Goodyear stitcher. Shoe Renury, 4 Auburn avenue.

WHITE DRIVERS WANTED — Drivers wanted who know the city thoroughly; must be over 21 years of age. Good chance for advancement. Apply Atlanta Baggage & Cab Co., 46 East Ellis street.

1928 OPENINGS.

A POWERFUL LINE, selling to variety, hardware, furniture, department and general stores for sales purposes, awaits live-wire salesmen looking to make really big money. Full or part time. Prefer men using cars and making large and small towns. Goods are strictly staple year-around sellers. Commissions liberal; paid weekly. Proof if you want it that our travelers are making $5,000 per year up. John G. Ingalls Co., Inc., 180 North Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS and help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. You can easily earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure! Cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 7929 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 234, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect; should net $70.00 weekly. Perls Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

FREE BOOK—Sell novelties by mail evenings. Hadwil, 31A-74 Cortlandt street, New York.

ONE man to make $100 weekly selling our record-breaking line; two suits or suit and overcoat, both $29.50. Your commission $6 cash each order. Write immediately. American Clothing Co., Inc., 37 East 12th, New York.

PORTRAIT agents working independent make all profits, both portraits and frames. No capital required. Reliable men financed. 24-hour service on prints and finished work. Write for wholesale catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait company, Kansas City, Mo.

Teachers Wanted 35A

WANTED—Experienced teacher, combination expression and music, for Hawkinsville public schools. Class on its merits. Apply to T. A. Clower, Supt., Oxford, Ga.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

PHONE Bellamy Office Service, WAlnut 4763, when needing efficient office help.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

A SELECT LIST OF EXPERIENCED PEOPLE HAVE REGISTERED IN OUR EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT. They have furnished us with character references and good credentials. We only register good ones. It will be to your interest to call Draughon's employment department and make known your wants. Draughon's college is glad to render this service to the business interests of Atlanta. No charges are made to anyone. Over 550 Draughon's students alone have been placed since January 1.

CONCRETE or asphalt road superintendent wishes southern connection. References furnished. W. H. Evans, 30 S. Adams St., Petersburg, Va.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Open for situation, 8,000 ems per hour; competent and reliable. Salary secondary consideration to working conditions. Can report in very short time. F-2850 Constitution.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 11.—Young married man, three years' experience as bookkeeper, two years as salesman, wants position at once; let's make our Christmas present mutual. Address A-434, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Male 37

WANTED—Position by a first-class cleaner and dyer; city preferred; or will go to Florida. Address A-353, Constitution.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

ANY BUSINESS ANYWHERE.
NATIONAL BUSINESS BROKERS CORP.
1403 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 0847.

AGENTS—Wonder values, bargain line, suits $23.50. Commission $4.00. Can use D. M. with crew. Write Graham Tailoring, 201 S. Green, Dept. 1, Chicago.

AN organization of live wires. List your business with us. See it go.
FOLSOM REALTY & INS. AGENCY, INC.
412 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 4635.

BIG MONEY—Operating our $50 self-seasoning knockdown combination corn popper and Hamburg outfit. Big business anywhere. Mint money maker. Popper Company, Salina, Kan.

DINING HALL, doing fine business, best section north side, must see to appreciate. For appointment address A-439, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Showcases, drug wall cases, back bar, tobacco wall case, tables, chairs and fountain supplies. All good as new. Apply 939 W. Peachtree, apartment 2. HEmlock 3486.

GROCERY STORE and meat market, in good location. Will sell cheap. 403 North McDonough street, Decatur. DEarborn 3841.

Hotel and Business Brokers.
FOLSOM & ROOD.
332 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 3223.

LAWYER of good standing, who is willing to back his trial ability with some capital, may make connection with 30 years' lucrative established practice. No applicant considered without personal conference. Address Lawyer, care The Atlanta Constitution.

NEW YORK manufacturer desires exclusive distributor or agent for quick-selling novel auto accessory. Once tried always used. Small investment for merchandise, which is fully protected. Valuable territories still open. B. & B. Manufacturing Corporation, 254 West 54th street, New York City.

PARTNER WANTED with small capital. See W. P. Hughes, 211 Ivy street.

PRESSING CLUB fixtures for sale cheap. Call W. E. Hudson at WAlnut 0720.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent man open office, manage salesmen, $300 to $500 necessary, will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. National Mfg. Co., 603 North Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md.

WEST END—Grocery store and filling station combined. Good location. WEst 9136.

WANTED—Five men to invest $1,000 each in manufacturing plant; security and part profit. Write for information, Excelsior, P. O. Box 1443, Atlanta, Ga.

WISHING YOU AND YOURS
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
GEORGIA
BUSINESS BROKERS

$2,500 GILT-EDGE purchase money notes for sale, 20% discount. Owner, Address A-437, Constitution.

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 38A

STOCKS AND BONDS.

TEN shares Westview Cemetery association stock; 25 shares Nugrape Co. of America; 10 shares Atlanta Trust company; 20 shares Mechanics' Loan and Savings Co. Henry George, P. O. Box 718, Atlanta, Ga.

Indorsement and Collateral 39

LOANS on indorsement at 8%. Confidential, prompt service. Fidelity Investment company, 805 Georgia Savings Bank building.

Loans on Automobiles 39A

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AND REFINANCING LOANS.
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION
807-808 Atlanta National Bank Building.

Money to Loan, Mortgages 40

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.

LOANS—Central property, 5½ and 6 per cent; residential and business property. W. E. Smith, WAlnut 8383. 19 Walton.

IF YOU WANT quick mortgage money on Atlanta real estate see me. George P. Moore, Number 315 Healey building.

DISAPPEARING MORTGAGES
JUST LIKE RENT.
THINK OF IT: $10 per month per thousand includes principal and interest until paid in full. Cheaper than paying rent; more convenient for the man with a monthly income and safer because the entire mortgage does not fall due at one time.
BRANNAN, BECKHAM & CO.
302-6 Norcis building.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOANS, 6%.
Trust Company of Georgia, WAl. 1671.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. O. ALSTON,
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

FIRST and second mortgage loans, immediate handling.
STANSBURY REALTY CO.
1104 Candler Bldg. WAl. 6752

LOANS on real estate. Funds to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. We also specialize in sale of city and farm property. WAlnut 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Company bldg.

LOANS on property in or near Atlanta. Straight or monthly; quick service. Equitable Loan & Inv. Co., 523 Trust Company of Georgia building.

MONTHLY repayment and five-year straight loans, prompt service.
A. ROY BAKER.
WAlnut 4504.
700 American Savings Bank Bldg.

MONEY for first loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant building. WAlnut 5078.

MONTHLY or straight loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Low rates and liberal repayment features. Mortgage Bond & Trust company, 16 Walton street.

MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Hurt Bldg.

PAY ROLL loans. First and second loans. Purchase money notes. Homes financed. Investors Realty Corporation, 231 Healey Building.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., Realtors, Healey building. WAlnut 0100, Atlanta, Ga.

PAY ROLLS MADE.

STRAIGHT and reducible loans at 6, 6½ and 7%. Monthly loans, 80 to 144 months, interest not added. Prompt closing.
CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAl. 2580.

QUICK MONEY for purchase

FINANCIAL

Personal Property Loans 40A

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FURNITURE, PIANO AND OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY UP TO $300 AT LEGAL RATE. YOU MAY HAVE 20 MONTHS TO REPAY YOUR LOAN. SEE US FOR PROMPT SERVICE.
SEABOARD SECURITY CO., INC.
250 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAl. 1922.

WHY HURT YOUR CREDIT BY ALLOWING your bills to become long past due when you can borrow money from us on your home furniture at lawful interest and have from one to 20 months to repay?
SECURITY INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION.
201 Peters Bldg. WAlnut 2071.

SALARIES BOUGHT—Quick, ready money. 203 McKenzie building.

SALARIES BOUGHT—No indorsements. Federal Investment company, 204 Peters building.

Wanted to Borrow 41A

WANTED—To borrow $1,000 at 8%, best of references. Address X-461, Constitution.

INSTRUCTION

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

LATEST steps in ball-room dancing. Mrs. U. D. Strickland, WAlnut 9436.

Private Instruction 45

PRIVATE lessons in beginning and advanced French. Also regular grammar and high school subjects. Mr. Weems, Atlanta Y. M. C. A.

LIVE STOCK.

Dogs, Cats and Other Pets 47

GUARANTEED SINGERS, $5 and $7.50; puppies and pets of all kinds. City Pet Shop, 52 Edgewood avenue. IVy 8071.

IMPORTED canary birds, finest quality, guaranteed singers, $7.50 each. H. G. Hastings company.

NEW ZEALAND rabbits for sale, also large collie dog at 280 Warren street, N. E., Kirkwood.

FAIR of young hounds; running. Call MAdison 5658-M.

TWO hounds for sale, two years old. Well trained for rabbits, squirrels, opossums. Quick sale $30 pair. Live three miles east Buford. Victor H. Bowman, Buford, Ga., R. F. D. 3.

Poultry and Baby Chicks 49

ACCLIMATED CHICKS AND COCKERELS. SHOW and egg contest with big blood lines, direct from world's master breeders. Everything we sell produced on this 320-acre exclusive poultry plant. Moderate prices. Our catalog is an eye-opener. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

CHICKS shipped in primary brooders, no chilling; Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns; Orpingtons, 100, $12; heavy mixed, $10.50; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

CERTIFIED CHICKS—From 200 egg cockerels; blood tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 127, Brenham, Texas.

RAISE PHEASANTS, more profitable than chickens. "Pheasant Farming," illustrated, tells how. Quater century's practical experience. Postpaid, one dollar. Gene M. Simpson, Rt. No. 1, Corvallis, Oregon.

YOUR hens will lay more eggs—sure they will—with properly balanced and perfectly nutritious feed. Just try Conkey's Buttermilk Laying Mash and Scratch Grains. Let us prove it. Sold by Empire Nursery & Seed Co., 82 East Hunter street; H. G. Hastings, 16 West Mitchell street; W. H. Letton Seed company, 41 South Broad street; the Atlanta Bird & Pet Shop, 222 Peachtree street; A. C. Wooley & Co. (wholesale distributors), 203 Spring street, S. W.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BLUMBERG'S PAWN SHOP BARGAINS. 1,000 UNREDEEMED articles consisting of jewelry, musical instruments, trunks, suit cases, overcoats, suits and miscellaneous slightly used and brand-new goods. 227 W. Mitchell street, next door to Scwille hotel.

IRONING BOARD CABINETS
WESTERN SASH & DOOR CO.

SMOKE R. E. M. Tobacco mixture for colds, catarrh and throat troubles. From your druggist or E. E. M. company, Atlanta, Ga.

3-PLY slate surface roofing, $1.75 per roll. Jacobs Sales Co., 45 Decatur street. WAlnut 2876.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—Williams-Ryan Lumber company. Lumber and building materials. 236-256 Elliott street. IVy 1095.

Plumbing Supplies 53A

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central. S. W. Pickert Plumbing Sup'y Co.

Business and Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITERS—Regal rebuilt Royals, factory rebuilt Underwoods and L. C. Smiths. New Portables. We buy, sell, rent and repair all makes. Quick Service Typewriter Co., 16 Peachtree Arcade. Phone WAl. 1618.

TYPEWRITERS—We sell, rent and repair all makes. Special rental rate to students. Phone WAlnut 2869.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE
WE OFFER a large lot of miscellaneous used office equipment, consisting of desks, chairs, safes, files, etc., at low prices.
BORNE DESK & FIXTURE COMPANY,
89 North Pryor Street.

WE BUY, sell, exchange and trade in new and used office furniture, low prices, small profit with quick turnover.
NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY,
88-90 Walton St., N. W. WAlnut 0547.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer 56

KIRKWOOD COAL COMPANY.
COAL—DEarborn 1795—COKE.

Household Goods 59

BEAUTIFUL mahogany upright piano, almost new, sacrifice; electric washing machine, A-1 condition, $25; almost new Domestic sewing machine, $30; Underwood typewriter and table $28; Wurlitzer saxophone. IVy 5585.

COMPLETE furnishings of seven-room bungalow, very reasonable. WAlnut 4095.

GOOD used furniture, cheap, at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Transfer & Storage Co.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 215 Peters street. MAin 4208.

SINGER, White sew. machines, prac. new, $16 to $50. 183 Forsyth, S. W. WAl. 7912.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMOND RING, 60 points, extra fine blue-white color; also diamonds in mounting. Must sell, $185. WAlnut 5361.

Musical Merchandise 62

FOR SALE—

Beautiful upright piano, used only four months; will sell on easy terms. Signor E. Veipi, 423 Wesley Memorial Church building. Phone IVy 3797.

PIANOS—You can always get the best bargains at Edico Piano Co., 263 Peachtree.

PIANOS—New standard makes, priced from $245 up. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor street, northeast.

TRUMPETS, saxophones, clarinets, trombones, drums, violins, banjos, guitars, mandolins, lowest prices, expert repairing, see us before buying. Ritter Music Co., 54 Auburn.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc., WAlnut 5776.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 64

KIRKLAND'S big annual seed catalog will be off the press in the next few days, and your copy will be mailed to you if you just send us your name and address. R. H. Kirkland Seed Co., 849 Broad St., Augusta, Georgia.

WANTED COWPEAS, all varieties; Laredo, Biloxi and Otootan Soy Beans, carlots or less. State quantity. Russell-Heckle Seed company, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED — Brownspeckled whippoorwill peas; Laredo, Biloxi and Otootan soy beans, carlots or less. State quantities. RUSSELL-HECKLE SEED CO.
28 South Front St. Memphis, Tenn.

Trees and Nursery Stock 64A

GEO. M. MURPHY CO. NURSERIES
734 BOULEVARD, N. E. IVY 0677.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted to Buy 66

B. BERNARD pays cash for used house-furnishings. Phone IVy 0572.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH. WALNUT 0448.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction company, 10-12 East Mitchell. WAlnut 0789.

WE BUY desirable books in any quantity. LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP (formerly Treats). 106 Forsyth St., N. W. IVy 0482.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

EAST LAKE—Large front room, heat, hot water, meals optional, private bath, gentlemen preferred. DEarborn 0699.

HIGHLAND-PONCE DE LEON—Room, two meals with private family, $37.50, twin beds, excellent steam heat. HEmlock 0819-J.

NORTH SIDE—Private home, furnace heat, gentlemen, business couple. HEmlock 2831.

NORTH SIDE—Nicely furnished room, business people preferred, meals optional. HEmlock 2969-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, splendid meals, conveniences, reasonable. 188 Ponce de Leon.

BUSINESS LADY, well heated room, semi-private bath. 751 Piedmont. WAlnut 0651.

STEAM-HEATED room in apartment, business woman. 113 Sixth St., N. E. Apt. A.

TWO boys share steam-heated room, private bath. 751 Piedmont. WAlnut 0651.

TWO front rooms, heat, excellent table; references. 378 Ponce de Leon. WAlnut 6298.

TWO large rooms, connecting baths, steam heat, every conveniences. WAlnut 2485.

TWO gents or ladies with congenial family, on bus line. $8 board and laundry. 478 Plum street. Take Waterworks bus or Marietta Inman Yards car to Pine street.

Seventy-seven ET Artesete.. N .. 4, 5 AND 9 ROOMS, 2 baths, will sell; no cash. 592 Morgan, N. E.

411 PONCE DE LEON—Large front room, heat, all conveniences. WAlnut 8298.

532 PAGE AVE., N. E.—Private home, steam heat, garage, business couple. DEarborn 2127.

1113 PEACHTREE—Connecting rooms, private baths, special rates for gentlemen. HEmlock 4517.

1589 PEACHTREE STREET—Nicely furnished front room and sleeping porch with private bath and entrance, for couple with or without children; also room for three ladies, refined surroundings. HEmlock 3307.

1699 PEACHTREE ROAD—Nicely furnished steam-heated front room for couple with or without children, adjoining bath, in refined home for paying guests. HEmlock 4426.

972 JUNIPER—Lovely room, private bath, in home; men, couple. HEmlock 2463-W.

1137 PEACHTREE for business couple; gentlemen preferred; sunshiny room; conveniences. HEmlock 3310.

Rooms Furnished 68

CHESTERFIELD bachelor apartments, reasonable rates; all modern conveniences. Apply 21 Harris street, N. W., next door Capital City club.

FOURTEENTH ST. — Private home, large steam-heated room, garage. HEmlock 1838.

GATE CITY HOTEL—142 Forsyth street, S. W. Clean, outside rooms, $3.50 to $5 per week.

KIMBALL HOUSE.
STEAM HEAT — SPECIAL RATES TO REGULARS—$5 PER WEEK UP.

NEW BALLARD HOTEL—ROOMS $1; with bath $1.50. 205 Peachtree. IVy 8969.

NORTH SIDE—Bedroom, well heated, adjoining bath, gentlemen, garage. HEmlock 2687.

BEDROOM completely furnished including linen, heat, hot water, maid service and lights; single, $25 month; double, $30. HEmlock 0819-W. 644 N. Highland avenue, N. E.

CAN SUPPLY by week, month or year small apartments with private entrance and bath. WEst 1405-J.

FRONT room in lovely north side private home on bus line, one block from car line; grate heat included; one lady, $20 per month, two ladies $25; two home-cooked meals daily, $15 per month, next door. HEmlock 2775-W.

LARGE, sunny room, quiet home, $4 week. 179 Pine street, N. E. HUntley 8083-M.

LARGE, well-furnished room, private bath, private home, with adults, 1 block Georgia Baptist hospital; walking distance Five Points, four car lines; references. WAlnut 2418.

LADIES and gentlemen, new bachelor apartment 644 N. Highland avenue, N. E. Single room with bath. Everything furnished including shower, heat, hot water, maid service, etc., $25 per month; cafe in building. Breakfast and dinner $18 per month. Apply Geo. Foy, manager, at building 7 to 12 p. m., to make appointments by day call HEmlock 0819-W.

SUNNY, attractive, front room, twin beds, furnace heat, pleasant home. HEmlock 5498-W.

STEAM-HEATED room, north side apartment, twin beds, private bath, walking distance. 25 Alexander, N. W., Apt. 2. IVy 4144-W.

86 ELEVENTH ST., N. E.—Attractive front room, steam heat. HEmlock 0698.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

DECATUR—Three rooms, private bath, separate entrance; references; adults. DEarborn 0276.

KIRKWOOD—Two housekeeping rooms, heat, all conveniences, adults, owner. DEarborn 2757-W.

LUCILE, 964—Bedroom, kitchen, completely furnished; couple; garage. WEst 0684.

NORTH SIDE—Very desirable room and kitchenette, reasonable. WAlnut 9857.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room apartment, furnished, heat, conveniences. 740 Washington St.

ROOM, kitchenette, pantry, with sink furnished for housekeeping, $5 week. 152 Rawson, S. W.

TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, SINK IN KITCHEN, LIGHTS, WATER, PHONE AND GAS INCLUDED. 231 PINE, N. E.

2 ROOMS—Neatly furnished, hot water, garage, good neighborhood. MAin 5101-W.

2 OR 3 furnished rooms with sink, gas stove; adults. MAin 0875-J.

11-PIECE handsome walnut dining room suite. Will sell cheap. IVy 1574.

1089 LEE STREET—Oakland City, 5 connecting rooms, private bath, partly furnished, water, lights, phone, garage furnished, $30. WEst 1992.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur 70

GRANT PARK SECTION—3 nice large rooms, kitchenette, phone, lights, water, garage, chicken yard. MAdison 6009-W.

CAPITOL VIEW—Two unfurnished rooms, connecting bath, conveniences. WEst 3264-J.

1056 STEWART AVE.—Three rooms, unfurnished; water, lights furnished; conveniences.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, $17.50 per month. Lights and water included. 506 Temple avenue, College Park.

Hotels and Restaurants 71

MIDTOWN HOTEL—73 North Pryor, convenient, comfortable; special weekly rates for commercial and business people.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

NORTH SIDE—Duplex, five rooms, breakfast room, porches, heat, new furnishings. DEarborn 2049-J.

THREE-ROOM apartment, completely furnished, block Highland avenue, steam heat. WAlnut 5890.

TWO or three-room apartments, everything furnished; also garage. HEmlock 9259. 114 Sixth street, N. E.

WE CAN supply small apartment, from 2 to 5 rooms, instantly, by week, month or year. WEst 1405-J.

WE HAVE a very large waiting list for furnished apartments, bungalows and houses. WAlnut 3551. 226 Candler Bldg.

3 TO 5 ROOMS, completely furnished, $30 to $65. Highland-North avenue section, one block off Ponce de Leon. 642 North Highland avenue, N. E. HEmlock 0819-W.

161 E MERRITTS—Corner Piedmont and Merritts avenue, 4-room furnished apartment, steam heat, $50. HUntley 7533-J.

3 ROOMS, private bath and entrances, completely furnished, walking distance. $7.50 per week. 387 Central avenue, S. W. MAin 4424.

887 PONCE DE LEON—Five rooms, front, fully furnished, linen, silver. HEmlock 5728.

246 PONCE DE LEON—Three-room apartment, redecorated, nicely furnished, steam heat. WAlnut 7009.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

CHATHAM COURT—Corner Piedmont and Third, 4 and 5 rooms, corners, newly-painted and papered. References; reasonable. Owner, HEmlock 2182.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Phone WAlnut 2728. W. L. & John O. DuPree.

BEAUTIFUL third-floor five-room apartment in fireproof building, two Murphy beds, cafe in building, near Pershing Point. 1384 West Peachtree street. Call WAlnut 0100.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

VIRGINIAN APARTMENTS.

Five rooms and front porch—Special. IT IS VERY seldom that we have a vacancy in this beautiful building situated 1280 Peachtree street, corner 15th street. This apartment consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath, with large open front porch. Walls newly papered. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rental $90. Apply apartment No. 7 or to

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS,
223 Peachtree 800 Norris building.
WAlnut 6947.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Lovely four-room apartment, rents for $75. Sublease for $40. HEmlock 2804-W.

EFFICIENCY of 6 rooms, nicely decorated, excellent features. 722 Ponce de Leon court.

CHOICE of either first or second-floor three-room apartment, near Peachtree street. Building is extremely well kept. Strict references required. Rates reasonable. No. 190 Eleventh street. Call WAlnut 0100.

EXCELLENT two-room steam-heated apartment in walking distance of city. Heat, hot water, gas stove and refrigerator furnished. Rate only $28. No. 394 Washington. Call WAlnut 0100.

FOR TWO adults, lovely upstairs apartment in private home on bus line; car line, one block away; plenty hot water; lights, telephone, grate heat; willing to install heater, for desirable tenant; $32.50 per month; garage optional, $5 per month. HEmlock 2775-W.

FOR APARTMENTS—Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris building. WAlnut 6947. 233 Peachtree street.

SIX-ROOM apartment, second floor, in six-apartment building. Owner lives on premises; references required; strictly first-class. 1149 Ponce de Leon. Call WAlnut 1991; after 5 call HEmlock 2363.

MOST desirable three rooms, all conveniences. 501 Boulevard, N. E. Owner, IVy 3874.

NEW APARTMENTS
2840 Peachtree Road.

FRIGIDAIRE, electric stove. Apartment 36, four large rooms, $75. See janitor, HEmlock 9100 or HEmlock 6365-J.

WELL located five-room second floor flat with open porch, near Sears-Roebuck plant. Separate heating plant and garage. Vacant now. 560 Ponce de Leon avenue. Call WAlnut 0100.

WELL located six-room second-floor flat, having separate furnace and garage, near Boys' High school. Vacant now. No. 359 Sixth street, N. E. Call WAlnut 0100.

3 TO 5 rooms with porches, Highland-North avenue section, one block off Ponce de Leon. $42.50 to $55. HEmlock 0819-W. 642 North Highland avenue, N. E.

32 FAIR STREET—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, reasonable.

131 FORREST AVE., N. E.
RIDLEY COURT, FIREPROOF.
Two to five rooms; porches, garages, well maintained. WAlnut 7416.

126 BAKER ST., N. W.—Four rooms, steam-heated apartment. Phone HEmlock 2070-J.

434-A HIGHLAND AVE.—Three rooms, kitchenette, bath, $22.50, near Boulevard. HEmlock 4589-W.

484 HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—Highland apartments, choice of either first or second floor, six-room apartment, rooms are large and airy, the building is well kept and references are required, rates reduced. Adair Realty & Loan company.

536 NORTH BOULEVARD
FIVE rooms, front porch, Murphy bed, gas range, refrigerator, $55. HEmlock 6422-W.

(696) 826 PEACHTREE STREET—Fireproof construction, all night elevator service, cafe, steam heat, hot and cold water, fireproof garages, efficient service with matron in charge, one and two-room apartments, non-housekeeping, 4-room apartments, housekeeping, rates reasonable. Adair Realty & Loan company.

1153 SELLS AVE.—Two housekeeping rooms, private entrance and bath, sink, water heater, lights, water, $23.50; adults. WEst 1092-W.

23 FAIRHAVEN CIRCLE—Five-room front apartment, bath, also garage. GEneva 8224-W.

2040 PEACHTREE ROAD—4 rooms, bath, porches; third floor; adults. HEmlock 4589-W.

$100 APARTMENT, $35, north side location, heated; hurry. WAlnut 5361.

Apartments Fur. or Unfur. 75

WEST END apartment, furnished or unfurnished; reduced. Call Mrs. Chupp, WEst 2994-J.

Business Places for Rent 75A

STOREROOM or factory building, 25,000 square feet, 207-9 Marietta street, also fronting on Walton street. Can be used for other purposes. Attractive proposition. Call Novelty Footwear Corporation. WEst 2050.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

WANTED—Man to handle on shares fruit and flower farm 15 miles from Atlanta, 2 miles from village and school; 3-room house with sleeping porch. Chauncey Smith, Chamblee, Ga.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

FREE RENT to January; owner leaving city; Peachtree-Tenth section; 10 rooms, 3 baths, heated, 1 to 3 families. HEmlock 3987.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

BUENA VISTA AVE.—THREE ROOMS, BATH, LIGHTS, CONVENIENCES, $15 MONTH. WILL FURNISH FOR $17.50. WALNUT 4952; IVY 8391.

CRUMLEY—CORNER WINDSOR, THREE ROOMS, CONVENIENCES, BATH, GAS, LIGHTS, $17.50 MONTH. WALNUT 4952; IVY 8391.

INMAN PARK—Nine-room, 2-story, modern; new furnace. WAlnut 7461.

HARDEE ST. 2016—KIRKWOOD, 4 LARGE ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRICITY, GARAGE, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, NEAR SCHOOLS, $25 MONTH. IVY 8391; WALNUT 4952.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful brick bungalow, shades, furnace, all conveniences, reasonable. WAlnut 4095.

A MOST DESIRABLE north side six-room home for $60, this week only.
PRETTIEST location in Atkins Park, seven lovely rooms, fine condition, $90.
WE SPECIALIZE in both individual and apartment homes. See us first.
BARRETT & CO.
329 Grant Bldg.—WAlnut 1313.

BEAUTIFUL 12-room, 2-story residence, suitable for two families, $60. WAlnut 5620.

C. G. ADCOCK REALTY CO.
Rents. Loans. Insurance. WAlnut 2867

FOR RENT—Five rooms, sleeping porch and bath; in good repair; located one block south of court square, Decatur, Ga. Call DEarborn 1797-J.

5-6 and 7-room new brick houses in best section. WEst 1405-J.

2-STORY, Grant park section, $40, first month free. HEmlock 0623-J.

927 M'MILLAN ST.—NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, GARAGE, RATES REASONABLE. OWNER. HEMLOCK 3412.

Office Space for Rent 78A

CANDLER ANNEX—Units 12x16 and larger, or one large with small connecting private office available. Excellent location, minimum rental rate. WAlnut 3970.

FORSYTH BUILDING offers desirable office space. Centrally located. Space can be divided to suit individual needs. WAlnut 3970.

PETERS BLDG., at Five Points, neatly furnished office fronting Peachtree street. Apply 610-11.

DENTIST—Occupy office jointly with physician. Dr. Hall, Fourth National Bldg.

OFFICE space and store room. Spring street at North avenue. 619 Spring street.

Wanted to Rent 81

WANTED to rent, small house, unfurnished, near North Boulevard, between Forrest and Orme Circle. Please state rate. Address X-400, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

GUARANTEED BOND & MORTGAGE CO. Rents, Leases, Sales and Finance. Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAlnut 0996.

M. L. THROWER,
Thrower Bldg. WAlnut 0168.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK, 25 North Forsyth street. WAlnut 1600.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents. 61 North Forsyth. WAlnut 0826.

SHARP & BOYLSTON,
36 Luckie street WAlnut 2030.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
204 Grant Bldg WAlnut 6477.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg. Realtors WAlnut 2585

A. GRAVES SELLS houses, lots, income property and farms, 55 Auburn avenue.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY, real estate department. Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

B. M. GRANT CO.—Ground floor Grant building, Forsyth street. WAlnut 1600.

HURDETT REALTY CO.—We specialize any kind of real estate problems.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

FOWLER MEREDITH REALTY CO. North side homes. 215 Wynne-Claughton building.

NUTTING, J. R., & Co.—1091 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 0156.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank building. WAlnut 4276.

WEYMAN & CONNORS.
Sales Leases. Loans. Rentals.
38 Marietta St. WAl. 2182.

Business Property for Sale 82

DRUG STORE for sale. If interested come and see at once. F. Y. Duckett, Cornelia, Georgia.

Houses for Sale 84

DECATUR—124 Hillyer Place, very conveniently located, five rooms, large lot, $4,250. Owner, WAlnut 4308.

LAFAYETTE PARK—Five rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, all conveniences, $3,000. By owner. WAlnut 4829.

BEAUTIFUL residence on St. Augustine place, reduced to $13,500. I want an offer at once. E. L. Harling. WAlnut 5820

BUNGALOWS—Lots 100x900 feet. WAlnut 2649; WEst 3297-M. Terms. Arnold.

FOR SALE—449-453-459-461 Lindsay, N. W. One store, three dwellings, rents for $780, are worth more. That's 12½ per cent on $6,000. Will take less. MAin 4992-J or 782 Marion avenue, S. E.

HOPKINS Bungalows are different. P. B. Hopkins & Son, Palmer building.

HAVE most attractive bungalow in Coral Gables, Fla. Desire to sell or trade for building lot in Druid Hills section. My company has transferred me to Atlanta so have no use for my Florida home. If interested F-2365, Constitution.

HOME BUILDERS—Atlanta Realty & Construction Co. Healey building. IVy 5180.

LOOK at 1055 Cumberland drive. Sale or trade for lot, home or farm. HEm. 5596.

IF YOU WANT IT SOLD CALL US
ROBERT THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 8372 Ninth Floor Candler Bldg.

SIX-ROOM frame bungalow on East Lake drive, for sale by owner. Business phone WAlnut 4006, residence WAlnut 1938.

W. D. BEATIE—Homes without loans, 805 101 building, Marietta street. WAlnut 2811.

7-ROOM bungalow $6,250, $850 cash, $35 month. Bennett, WAlnut 1511-8795.

184 MERRITTS AVE., N. E.—5 rooms, all conveniences, $21.50. Owner, MAin 2272.

$1,750—5-ROOM house, 1 acre of ground, on Marietta car line, easy terms. Mr. Smith, 337 Gray street. IVy 3048-W.

Lots for Sale 85

AVONDALE ESTATES
DEARBORN 0176 DEARBORN 8281

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a prosperous New Year. Charles L. Greene, 140 Peachtree street.

RESTRICTED homesite estates, natural landscaping, 100x250 to 500 feet deep, on paved boulevard, close to Capitol City Golf club, $27.50 to $35 per front foot. Easy terms. Nelson-Carlson Co., WAlnut 3067.

Property for Colored 86

813 W. FAIR—Near Morehouse. No loan, 4 rooms, hall. John Allen, IVy 2769.

1095 SIMPSON—121x600, old reliable. WAlnut 2649; WEst 3297-M. See Arnold.

$1,100 BUYS new 3-room house in good section. Will rent $15. WAlnut 0334. 529 Thrower Bldg. Mr. Morris.

Suburban for Sale 87

ELEVEN acres, well improved, fine orchard, water, lights, paved highway; two houses; bargain; will trade. Charles E. Thompson, 301-2 Gould Bldg., WAlnut 1432.

FOR SALE or rent, new six-room house, all city conveniences; no cash; no loan; easy terms. 308 Chattahoochee avenue, East Point. Owner, E. P. Mobley.

WONDERFUL subdivision, 100 acres, four miles from Five Points, profit five for one; owner. P. O. Box 718, Atlanta, Ga.

10 ACRES—Worth $2,500; $1,000 buys it this week; 10½ miles out on Bankhead highway. Owner broke. HEmlock 7291-W.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

160 ACRES, good truck land in Florida, unencumbered. Will trade for Atlanta property. Geo. P. Howard, HEmlock 1987.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WE WANT listings of all kinds. Hicks & Hern, 229 Grant building.

Auction Sales 90

OOLESBY REALTY AUCTION COMPANY—Oglesby Bros., Auctioneers, Ansley hotel. IVy 1160.

TODD WORSHAM - TRULUCK AUCTION CO., 629 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 1000.

Public Auctioneers 91

COL. E. B. DAVIS, HE. 5106; night, HE. 1179, 603 W. Peachtree, apt. 34; 25 years' experience. Real estate and live stock a specialty. Engaged Mondays and Tuesdays.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions

AT AUCTION

TUESDAY at 10:30 a. m. we will offer to the highest bidders a lot of furniture and household goods, consisting of bedroom, dining room and living room suites, rugs, art squares, odd chairs, rockers, tables, Singer machine, chifforobe, twin beds, day bed, lamps, tea cart, desk, chest of drawers, in fact everything necessary to furnish home complete. Sale Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.

Central Auction Co.
10-12 E. Mitchell St.

Real Estate

$25,000 will buy a well-located community store proposition. Leased to responsible tenants. No trade. Terms if desired.

A. GRAVES
55 Auburn Ave.

Haynes Manor Home

AN unusual home, built of golden face, iron spot brick with mission tile roof. This house is built on large, elevated lot, and has four bedrooms and two tile baths on second floor. The first floor is a model of beauty and convenience. Has heating system, porte-cochere over driveway and double garage. Price and terms are very attractive. You are cordially invited to inspect this home. Office on the property. Phone HE. 4731.

CHOICE HOME LOCATION

THIS attractive lot on Harvard road, has a frontage of 190 feet, is convenient to car line, schools and stores; in fact, an ideal home site. A real buy at $3,250 with $325 cash and balance easy.

WE are ready at all times to serve you. If more convenient, our salesman, Mr. David, may be called after office hours at HEmlock 3331.

"Every Day Some One Buys In Druid Hills"

Druid Hills
SALES OFFICE
REALTORS
1762-67 Candler Bldg. WAl. 3970

$25,000 Award For Prize Novel Given to Woman

Orlando, Fla., December 24.—(AP)—A Christmas award of $25,000 for the best novel submitted in a nation-wide contest, was presented to Miss Katherine Holland Brown here today by Representatives of the Woman's Home Companion and the John Day Publishing companies, donors of the prize. Miss Brown's novel, entitled "The Father," dealing with the life of Abraham Lincoln, was selected as the best of approximately 1,400 manuscripts submitted. The novel will be published next year.

Miss Brown was sitting in the garden of her home when the committee headed by Mayor L. M. Autrey, approached and presented her with the check. She accepted the award with a modest and retiring "thank you," and remarked that it was coincidental that the check should have been presented to her here, where she did considerable work on her manuscript.

The author, whose home is at Quincy, Ills., and who spends much of her time at Asheville, N. C., posed with the committee members while news reel cameramen photographed the presentation of the award. A letter from Maxwell Aley, fiction editor of the Woman's Home Companion, was read in which he stated that he agreed with the judges that the novel was a "master creative work."

After the presentation, Miss Brown was a dinner guest of the committee members.

MRS. M. J. EVERETT RITES CONDUCTED

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Everett, 74, of 760 North Boulevard, beloved Atlanta matron, were held Saturday from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon company. The Rev. F. C. McConnell and the Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben officiated, and interement was in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Everett is survived by two sons, J. B. Everett, of the Georgia Real Estate commission, and A. E. Everett, Sr.; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Lovett and Mrs. Lena Gray, and four grandchildren, Miss Thelma Gray, Miss Eleanor Everett, Miss Mabel Everett and Avery Everett, Jr., all of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES.
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	20 cents
Three times	17 cents
Seven times	15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Charged ads will be received by telephone. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.
Phone for our messenger.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
8:41 pm...	Cin-Chicago-L'ville...	7:25 am
8:20 am...	Cin-Detroit-Cleve	6.35 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & St. L. R. R.	—Leaves
6:50 pm.	Chatt-Nash-Chi-St. L .	9:00 am
8:00 am.	Chatt.-St. L.-Chicago ..	6:45 pm

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
7.15 pm...	Cordele-Waycross ...	7:50 am
5:50 am	Tifton-Thomasvl-Lakeland	9:30 pm

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:35 am
7:05 pm..	Newnan-Columbus ..	7:15 pm.
8:00 pm...	Montgomery Local ...	8.05 am
2:10 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
10:30 am...	Newnan-Columbus ...	4:35 pm
8:10 am...	West Point Local ...	5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives—	C. OF. GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:05 am	..Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl ..	7:45 am
6:17 pm...	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa ..	8:45 am
7:10 pm...	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa ..	8:30 am
1:35 pm..	Macon-Albany-Millen ...	1:00 pm
10:45 am.....	Macon	4:00 pm
8:35 am.	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .	7:10 pm
3:00 am..	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .	7:45 pm
7:00 am.	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .	9:06 pm
3:30 pm...	Macon-Millen-Sav ...	9:40 pm
7:45 pm....	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
8:00 pm.....	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:30 pm..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	6:50 am
4:10 pm	N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Norf	11:30 am
8:45 am....	Athens-Abbeville ...	4:15 pm
11:20 am.	Birmingham-Memphis .	4:25 pm
6:40 am.	N. Y.-Richmond-Norf .	8:00 pm
6:30 am.....	Birmingham	11:40 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
5:20 am	Cola-Wash-N. Y.-Ashev.	12:10 am
8:15 pm.	Anniston-Birmingham .	5:45 am
7:00 pm..	Greenville-Charlotte ..	6:15 am
7:30 pm..	Royal Palm De Luxe ..	6:45 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K. C.-Birm	7:00 am
7:10 pm..	Valdosta-Brunswick ..	7:05 am
8:20 pm..	Chicago-Cleve-Detroit ..	7:15 am
7:15 pm...	Rome-Chatt.-Local ...	12:20 am
3:55 pm...	Piedmont Limited ...	8:00 am
7:20 pm.....	Columbus	8:00 am
5:45 pm	Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P	8:35 am
4:15 pm	Richmond-Wash-N. Y.	12:05 pm
8:15 pm.	Macon-Tampa-St. P.	12:15 pm
5:40 pm....	Crescent Limited ...	12:50 pm
11:25 am..	Rome-Chatt.-Local ..	2:30 pm
11:55 am.	Chicago-Detroit-Cin ..	3:25 pm
11:15 am.....	Columbus	4:00 pm
11:10 am.....	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:40 am.....	Macon	4:10 pm
11:35 am..	B'ham-K. C.-Denver ..	4:30 pm
7:50 am....	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am..	x-Heflin Accommo-n ..	5:25 pm
8:20 am..	Cinn-L'ville-Detroit ..	6:00 pm
7:45 am..	Macon-Valdosta-Jax ..	7:00 pm
5:10 am.....	Washington	7:30 pm
7:05 am.	Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P .	8:30 pm
6:15 am.	J

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Countless Happy Thoughts and Wishes!

As the Christmas lights are gleaming
And the candles softly glow,
We shall find ourselves a-dreaming
Of the days of long ago.

But amongst our dreams so splendid
There shall come, we promise you,
Countless happy thoughts and wishes
For your joy the whole year through.

The Hanley Company
J. H. HANLEY, Pres. and Mgr.
270 Edgewood Ave., N. E.
Phone IVy 9007

Merry Christmas To Our Patrons and Friends!

Once more in the swift passing of life we have reached that memorable marker of time—CHRISTMAS. And since it is a time when our hearts are rekindled with the touch of love, we consider it an opportune time to express to you our good will and to extend to you our heartiest Yuletide greetings.

We wish for all that this may be your supreme CHRISTMAS, and that its intrinsic meaning may be revealed to you as never before and remain throughout the coming year, to disclose the true inwardness of life, and to bring to you, therefore, a real contentment and happiness.

Morris Brown University
169 Blvd., N. E.

A Glad Christmas!

NOW that the Christmas season is here again, we consider it a most opportune time to thank our customers, one and all, for the business with which we have been favored during the past year and to extend to them our most hearty greetings, and best wishes for their happiness and cheer during this Christmas of 1927 and their continuation during the entire New Year of 1928.

James Hotel
241 Auburn Ave., N. E.
IVy 8472

One of Atlanta's Leading Colored Hotels

51 Rooms — Hot and Cold Water in each room. Elevator service.

WORTH-WHILE CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS!

On Christmas day, dear friends,
Within your heart may gladness stay,
May life's truest, deepest blessings
And contentment cross your way;
May its brightness and its sunshine
Good cheer, love, and friendship too
Make the day hold only worth-while,
Lasting happiness for you.

True Tone System of Colleges
BEAUTY COLLEGES
Madam J. M. Jones, Prop.
729 1-2 West Fair
219 1-2 Auburn Ave.
and
176 Harvard St.
College Park

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Make the day hold only worth-while,
Lasting happiness for you.

Ivey Brothers
UNDERTAKERS
491 Larkin St., S. W. Phones—MAin 2567, IVy 8875

Countless Happy Thoughts and Wishes!

TO OUR FRIENDS:

As the Christmas lights are gleaming
And the candles softly glow,
We shall find ourselves a-dreaming
Of the days of long ago.
But amongst our dreams so splendid,
There shall come, we promise you,
Countless happy thoughts and wishes
For your joy the whole year through.

CUMMINGS & CUMMINGS
UNDERTAKERS
160 AUBURN AVE., N. E. PHONE WAL. 1903

Wishing All Our Customers and Friends a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Herndon's Barber Shops
35 Marietta and 66 Peachtree

Christmas Cheer *and* New Year's Blessings!

Each year as Christmas time draws near there is a tie that binds us closer to our fellowman, so we consider it an opportune time to thank one and all for their patronage and friendship and to show our appreciation by wishing for them

"Abundant Christmas Cheer and Countless Blessings for the New Year."

Atlanta Independent
250 Auburn Ave. WA. 1497
BENJAMIN JEFFERSON DAVIS, Editor

GOOD FORTUNE!

May your Christmas be one of pure joy and cheer
Good fortune ne'er flicker Throughout the New Year.

NEW MOON BAKERY
231 Auburn Ave., N. E.
IVy 6978

To Greet You!

With All Kind Thoughts and Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year

Morehouse College
JOHN HOPE, President
Fair St., S. W.

Best Christmas Wishes!

DEAR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:

It's a day to be glad, so we are sending you the best Christmas wishes you ever knew.

We thank you for your kind support of us in our business efforts and hope that we may be of mutual benefit during the coming year.

Success Construction Co., Inc.
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL STOCK $100,000
171 Auburn Avenue, N. E. Phone WA. 0516
—BUILDING—
Agents for Bankers Fire Insurance Co., of Durham, N. C., with more than $200,000 cash capital paid in.
SALES—RENTS—LOANS
WILLIAM BURCH, President.
Your Business Solicited

Wishing You a Wealth of Good Things!

Because it's Christmas our thoughts go out to you and wishes for your happiness.

We hope the day may bring you the joys that are your due and the wealth of good things you deserve to cheer and gladden you on your journey through 1928.

Clark University
M. S. Davage, Pres.
Atlanta, Georgia

The Most Happy of Christmastides!

No Christmas again can ever be so great, none ever so replete with beneficence and wonder as the first Christmas of all, the Christmas that dawned with a celestial glory over Bethlehem, long, long ago. Such a great gift to mankind, of course, can not be duplicated, it can only be reaffirmed; but it is the reaffirmation of this message of love that we wish to emphasize; and in keeping with its meaning offer to you our greetings of the season.

Mrs. Tiger Flowers and Daughter

Good Will For CHRISTMAS And the NEW YEAR

Christmas is the time of the year to keep hearts warm and memories green. We wish to take advantage of this fact and thank our customers for their past business with us; to renew our friendships with them. We shall make an effort to please you in our service.

We hope that our good will may add a touch of pleasure to your Christmas joys and may bring you a New Year of undreamed-of success and happiness.

WILLIAMS BUSINESS COLLEGE
250 Auburn Ave., N. E.
IVy 2651

Christmas Cheer and New Year's Blessings!

To Our Customers and Friends

Each year as Christmas time draws near there is a tie that binds us closer to our fellowman, so we consider it an opportune time to thank one and all for their patronage and friendship and to show our appreciation by wishing for them

"Abundant Christmas Cheer
and
Countless blessings for the New Year."

National Benefit Life Insurance Company
250 Auburn Avenue
Phone WAlnut 7668

Bright Christmas Sunny New Year!

May Christmas with all its hours
Be unto you a friend,
Love bless you; none but softest showers
E'er with your sunshine blend.

And when this year is gone,
Like a shadow fleet,
May the entering one
Be as sunshine sweet.

David T. Howard & Co.
71 Piedmont Ave.
Phone WAlnut 0421

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We know of nothing more appropriate than to wish you all "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year"

COX BROS.
Main Office, 268 Auburn Ave., N. E.
WAlnut 1553
East Point FAirfax 9171 Decatur DEarborn 0218
Res. Phone—MAin 3971

A TINY BUT SINCERE WISH!

Just to wish you an abundance of happiness for Christmas and the New Year.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY
W. M. Adams, Pres.

For Your Pleasure at This Time!

To Our Customers:

In keeping with the spirit of the Day, we are pleased to send our thanks for your past trade and our good wishes for an unusually satisfactory Christmas, followed by a whole year of good fortune.

Bryant Hotel
157 Houston, N. E.
Phone IVy 6787
Hot and Cold Baths
Rates $1.00 per Day
Special Rates
By Week or Month
ROBERT BRYANT, Prop.
MRS. R. BRYANT, Mgr.

Festal Cheer To All!

Each one cherishes at heart an ideal of Christmas; to all it is a day of poetry amid drab days of prose.

Let's lay aside all strife, anger, tumult, and the hurry of our business grind and let us spread abroad the spirit of fraternal righteousness and prophetic good will.

Our wish is that you all may realize at this time your most cherished desires and when the day is ended may its spirit linger in your heart always.

Hotel McKay
214 Auburn Ave., N. E.
IVy 8965

The Oldest Colored Hotel in Atlanta

44 Rooms—Private Baths

Countless Happy Thoughts and Wishes!

As the Christmas lights are gleaming
And the candles softly glow,
We shall find ourselves a-dreaming
Of the days of long ago.
But amongst our dreams so splendid
There shall come, we promise you,
Countless happy thoughts and wishes
For your joy the whole year through.

Citizens Trust Company
212 Auburn Ave., N. E.
WAlnut 7708

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1927.

Doubling in Love

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

by SONYA LEVIEN

A Story of the Movies, of Cherry Lane, Who Covered Up a Sad Heart with a Wise Crack, and of William Hubbard, Who Only Woke Up in the Seventh Reel

She held up the salt cellar. "Try this on her tail, little boy."

BEHIND the camera, in the broad shadows of the Kleig lights, Cherry Lane was clowning before a group of extras, grips, and electricians. The haute monde of the extras called her man crazy. And her swaggering retort would be:

"Men? I eat 'em alive! I kid 'em, bleed 'em, and leave 'em! That's me, girls!"

The beauty of her was dark and vibrant—a live spark that had sprung from a coal mine town. Her blue black hair had the shaggy appearance of having been bobbed with a penknife, and her tanned body had the slim, tight look of a Hawaiian coin diver. Dainty feet and ankles twinkled constantly when the rest of her stood still. Only her eyes did not belong to her—big, blue eyes that had come from a German mother—blue pools of wistfulness that in certain moods called for things desired with the pathetic urge of a lost dog. Her face was too mobile, too restless, too be sure-fire before the camera. And since she had no relative of importance in the business, Cherry belonged to the great multitude of pretty girls in Hollywood who live by their wits and grit.

Her work was mostly doubling for stars in dangerous action, and her foolhardy courage, her gift of mimicry, kept her in jobs when more beautiful girls were turned away from casting offices.

At present she was doubling for Violet Ventura in "Shackles of Love." The story required the heroine, who was convent bred and genteel, to mount a horse like a bareback circus rider, to swim like a fish, to dance like Pavlowa, to scale perpendicular walls, and to hang by the toes from an airplane. In actual life horseback riding gave Violet the hiccoughs and the mere sight of the ocean made her seasick.

The bored sidelines were considering Cherry great fun, and since the director was busy shooting close-ups of the principals, the girl was encouraged in her buffoonery.

On she went impersonating notables of the film world with gestures quick and adroit, when suddenly they all became aware that something had gone wrong before the camera. There was instant silence. All turned to see Violet Ventura break from the embrace of her leading man, with the camera still grinding, and walk off the set sobbing dramatically, while a distracted director tried to waylay her.

In a studio gossip spreads like fire and the place was throbbing with it in no time. The leading man had insulted the star. He was a spoiled genius, an adored actor borrowed from the legitimate stage; a man of great charm and bad manners. Early that morning he had called her "La Belle Imperia," and an hour later he had hissed between pearly teeth that it would be easier to make love to Grant's tomb than to Violet Ventura!

Al Gross, the man who footed the bills for "Shackles of Love," had crippled his other productions in order to bring together, in this picture, the two most popular lovers of stage and screen. And here they were backing away like rearing horses when told to embrace, and kissing each other as if their lips were poison.

With a couple of hundred extras cooling their heels every minute's delay spelled ruin for Al, and he would have passed out with rage except for that supporting belief of his that he was another Napoleon.

King Hunt, director of "Shackles of Love," returned from the feet of the star a defeated man. Violet positively refused to go on with the picture. As is customary, the producer blamed the director. "Why don't you shoot the love scenes first before them louses get acquainted? I always told you to work that way with them egomaniacs."

"Say, Al, go burn up that Violet ray. May dogs eat her before the worms get her! Don't open up on me. I'm miserable enough!"

The man seemed all in, ready to throw up the sponge, but Al had that brave persistence of his race which never acknowledged defeat. "Don't worry, and don't let her get you, man! Leave her to me. I'll drag her back or my name ain't Al! In the meantime, you make the long shots without her. We must wash up those extras by tomorrow or I'll go bust."

In the portable dressing room not far from the set, Al Gross found Violet. She was telephoning to William Hubbard, her fiance, and instructing him to bring around that good old reliable marriage license—she was through with pictures!

"Don't pull that old gag," cried Al, "you've been engaged to that bird too long to marry him."

She disdained replying and continued to speak into the tube. Al listened to her very definite orders and became cramped with fear. She sounded in earnest.

Al changed his tactics. He grabbed the phone, put it down, and took both her hands.

"My God, Violet, you can't do that to me! I've sunk three hundred thousand already in that picture!"

"William Hubbard will make good my part of the loss."

"He might, but you're too good a business woman to let him."

He continued to scold, to cajole, to plead. "Every minute you stay here is like blood running from my heart. I've nearly murdered myself to get to the top—from shoemaker to producer—you ain't gonna send me back to the bench? For God's sake, girl, have a heart! Come back to the set—Violet—my life!"

"After what he said I wouldn't kiss him if he were the Prince of Wales!"

"He told me he didn't mean it," lied Al. "He's just got a temperamental tongue."

"I'm entitled to my temperament, too. I'm just as big a star as he is."

Al was now at the breaking point. "On six thousand a week you can't afford to have a temperament!" he croaked.

"Here's William now and he will tell you whether I can or not."

A heavy set man in English frock coat and French mustache hurried across the stage.

"Violet, beautiful, do you really mean it this time?" he asked wistfully.

"I'm going to show you that I'm a woman of my word!"

* * * *

On King Hunt's set tense arguments were going on as to whether the marriage would actually be pulled off this time, and betting ran high.

Cherry, usually the ringleader of everything debatable, now sat apart from the others. She was strangely quiet, a depressed and wilted figure of misery. She had identified herself with Violet Ventura to the point of falling in love with the fiance. Perhaps it was because William's manner was so different from the others. He did not fall for her line, never quite got the quality of her at her

Doubling in Love

Continued From First Page

cleverest, paid her no compliments and detested her kidding. But he liked to talk to her by the hour, solemnly and seriously, about everything under the sun.

Their solemn companionship dated back to the time when she was desperately ill with pneumonia as the result of over-exposure in a sea picture she was making. Everyone else forgot her but William—all those friends who, when depressed, had fed on her high spirits, closed their eyes and took no notice of her desperate plight. He alone came to see her at the hospital and staked her through the long convalescence—and for no other reason than that he was a kind and Christian man. Since then she more than loved him. Her gratitude was so profound that she regarded him as might a slave. He could walk on her and she would be glad. He might become a hunchback and a beggar but to her adoring eyes he would still be a man with a halo of godliness.

Cherry was sitting on the canvas chair labeled with the star's name and could have been hung for her thoughts concerning that star.

A handsome youth with an abortive mustache, anxious to be known as an intimate of stars, gave his views. "One moment she wants to love you and the next moment she wants to put a dagger through your heart."

At this instant Cherry spied William Hubbard standing on the outer circle of the group. She hoped with all her heart that he had heard, but the stone-like frigidity of his face gave no inkling. She yearned to take him away, to convince him that he was far too good for Violet, but her own love for the man tied her tongue. So, as always when at bay, she snapped back into her line, and called a warning to the others:

"Cheese it! Here comes the hog for punishment."

They turned and saw him, and stood embarrassed, like children in mischief caught by their school teacher.

Diabolically urged on by that little devil in her that he hated, Cherry began to sing an old negro tune, keeping time with steps from the Charleston,

"My honey, how long have I got to wait,
Or can I kiss you now, or must I hesitate?"

Some of the men sniggered and William showed sudden anger. Then he steadied himself, turned his back on her and invited the others to come to a night club that evening to celebrate after the wedding ceremony.

At the other end of the stage King Hunt was rapidly becoming desperate. Violet's quarrel had demoralized completely the esprit de corps of the company and he could not make the actors hold a tense attitude in an important scene. When films were in their nickelodeon infancy, this man was an animal trainer in a circus. In his present extremity he resolved to try out a bit of psychology which invariably worked with animals and children.

In his opinion extras had the intelligence of about ten. He had sent out his assistants to buy several dozen boxes of cheese crackers and now placed the men, their arms filled with paper cartons, in full view of the actors. Then he took up his megaphone. A whistle blew shrilly; all stood attention, and King Hunt began to trumpet his instructions:

"You extras, listen! You are all dancing slowly—suddenly you hear a pistol shot. You are startled and stop. You look up at the balcony, pretend that you see the leading man keeling over in the arms of Violet. You take it big! And you hold it for suspense. Remember now—hold it! HOLD IT! HOLD IT! Without moving a hair's breadth. And this time, if you don't move, every one of you will get a cheese cracker."

He pointed to the cartons, and eyes grew hungry and mouths began to water. He gave the signal. The Kleig lights, banked on the ballroom wall, like formidable artillery, burst forth into blinding, fiery splendor. The orchestra emoted with all its might, and the director called "Camera"

The grinding commenced—first the dance, then the pistol shot—then the imploring, agonized voice of the director begging them to hold it! Followed by a triumphant "Cut!"

The scene was done. The promise of cheese and crackers worked like a charm. The nearly two hundred extras went through that scene perfectly, once, twice, three times. And reaped the reward.

Just then Violet, followed by a maid carrying a suitcase, came out of the dressing room and started to cross the set on her way to the limousine where William was waiting for her. For a moment she was stopped by the strange sight of a crowded ballroom of elegant people eating crackers. With her chin in the air she strutted past them, particularly trying to cut King Hunt, but he stopped her. He had a box of crackers in one hand and was chewing away with appetite.

"Just a minute, Violet, do you think your dresses will fit . . . ?" and he mentioned her best friend and a rival in pictures.

Violet thought they would. He gave her a cracker and took one himself, then asked some more advice and gave her another biscuit. Now, through a wall on the set came Al Gross, stumbling upon the two as if by accident. He greeted Violet like a long lost daughter. Then he, too, was given a cracker. The three of them talked a while and ate some more crackers. Then Al initiated a humble line of persuasion while King Hunt fed Violet with crackers until finally they succeeded in melting the heart of her. She kissed Al and wept and promised to finish the picture; and Al kissed Violet and wept and promised to be a loyal friend to her always.

William was called for and his darling solemnly agreed that she would stick to her word and marry him that evening, but that they would have to postpone the honeymoon until the picture was completed.

Two hours later the stage was deserted and looked like a storage warehouse—dismal, chilly, and lifeless, with no trace of the human emotions that had flooded the place all day. Cherry came looking for her coat and hat. She remembered that she had sat last in the star's chair, and there she found, not her belongings, but a legal document. Upon examining it, indifferently, she discovered it to be a marriage license, made out with the names of Hubbard and Ventura. It had been issued in Florida some three years before. Its exact legal status in Hollywood meant nothing to her. All she was able to comprehend, in her excited state, was that there could be no wedding as long as she had the piece of paper. And she would hold on to it forever!

But common sense soon trickled to the fore. This wouldn't bring her William's love.

* * * *

Precipitously perched on the side of a khaki colored mountain that was now velvety black with night stood William's house, brightly illuminated, and looking like a giant pumpkin face with tiers of teeth. Cherry found many doors open, but no one about. After interminable minutes she heard a noise she recognized at the end of a long corridor—some one cracking ice and jingling it in glasses.

"Who's there?" she called.

A door swung open, and King Hunt came out with drinks for two.

"Hello, Cherry. Are you alone?"

She nodded.

"Then come along with me."

She was thankful for sane and human contact and her blood ran warm again. Alert now with curiosity, she followed. They entered a man's room in soft leather and mahogany. On a large, comfortable couch sat William, in a heap. The definite quality of him was gone. He was lost in misery and intoxication—a bulky mass of unhappy humanity.

After a long pause—"I guess she didn't come through. Stalled again?" She was palpitating for an answer.

"You've guessed right, sister."

"Have you sent word to the bunch?" she asked, after a while.

Hunt shook his head. "He's still hoping she will turn up."

Cherry placed a cushion behind William's head, settled down beside him, and occupied herself with chasing a persistent fly from his face.

Through the shifting barriers of a befuddled mind, William made out the image of Cherry, and said, "Hello," politely.

"Hello, Billy, dear," she answered tenderly.

He looked around to see who the "Billy dear" was. No one called him that ever. Then, "What you doing now, Cherry?" he inquired seriously.

"Doubling for Violet Ventu——!" Hot diggety dog! She was a sap to mention that name just then.

At that instant King Hunt, master of sudden inspirations, almost hit the ceiling with a new one. He caught hold of Cherry. "Look here, kid, you've doubled in more dangerous shots than this. A big grub stake for you. Why not, girl? I'll stand by you—and so will William when he sobers up." He waved aside her objections. "He likes you and I know how you feel about him."

So he had guessed. She wondered how many others knew. And she thought the secret was buried in her own heart!

"Do it," he urged.

She hesitated a long while. "I'm a lady," she said out loud.

"Then forget it!" he snapped fiercely.

"I—I can't. I may be man-crazy, but I ain't no buzzard."

"I'm thinking of what's good for him, sister."

She handed him the marriage license she had found and had come to give to William. King Hunt tossed the paper aside. "He's got dozens of them. Bring me some Worcestershire sauce from the kitchen. Leave everything to me. Hurry! For—— sake, don't stand there gaping! Where is the telephone in this joint?"

By the time Cherry returned from the kitchen followed by a butler carrying bottles and varieties of sauces, William didn't seem to need it. He put his arm around Cherry's waist, "You marry me, Cherry . . . we'll show her . . . show her . . .!"

And so it came about that King Hunt performed a second miracle that day.

At the crest of suspense at the night club, and that was some time before midnight, there entered an apparently sober bridegroom with his newly wedded wife on one arm and his best man on the other. Every one in the place was geared in high. When King Hunt introduced Cherry Lane as the bride, there was a long and deathlike silence. The news stunned them and shook them up like an earthquake. Then a delightfully spontaneous madness seemed to seize the entire assembly.

* * * *

The four-poster bed in which Cherry awoke next morning was an impressive bit of architecture—heavily carved and draped in gold thread damask, more spacious than the room she had occupied before her marriage.

Breakfast would help that gnawing of nerves, but how to go about getting it? Inadvertently her eyes caught sight of the figure hunched under the silk covers at the other end of the bed. It was breathing heavily and groaning. She turned quickly away. Any moment he might wake and spoil the perfection of the scene. What if he told her to get out? Silly phrases raced through her mind—"from rags to riches and riches to rags!" She closed here eyes and tried to recall the good advice given her by King Hunt. "Everything is possible to a girl of brains," he said, for one thing.

A cup of coffee would help, though.

Thank heaven she had such a good memory. She would begin with French, then Spanish and Italian. If she started taking piano lessons immediately, in a few years' time she could beat Violet Ventura at it and still be younger than she.

The mound beside her heaved and groaned. She dug her head into the pillow to be out of sight. Two eyes were opening upon her and she was afraid to meet them. She heard the groan of a hick head and after a while the ecstatic whisper of the name "Violet!"

Soon their eyes would meet and he would know his mistake. Cherry felt like the first time she leaped from an airplane wondering whether the parachute would work. "It's the waiting that kills," flashed through her mind, and she turned her head and faced him.

He started up hastily and fell back with a groan. The sharpness of pain in his head made him shiver. She sat up and tried to help him rise. He pulled the covers about him modestly and scrutinized the girl with a strange and unfamiliar smile—and suddenly remembered!

"Was it real, Cherry?"

Cherry had determined to stand up for her rights, had promised King Hunt to do so, but the sight of this helpless, dejected creature took the fight out of her. And it hurt like blazes to see him take it so hard. She began to hate him as much as she loved him.

"If we could have some coffee the world wouldn't seem so black, Billy," she begged sweetly.

He rang.

"Such a nice morning—swell view. It's like being on top of the world." She said whatever came to her mind. "The top of the morning on the top of the world, eh?" she laughed. "Not so good, I see. The wrong bride, I guess. I always used to dream how it would be on my wedding morning. Girls are such sentimental saps, you know. But honest, honey, I never got within a mile of this opera." All the while she was powdering her nose and getting into one of his dressing gowns, and thinking nervously, "Will the coffee never come!"

Soon the butler brought it and on the silver tray was the morning paper.

She poured the coffee, ordered more breakfast, trying with light talk –

Continued on Page 10.

What Was Justice in This Case?

Death and Sickness Stalked Family of Minister After Nurse Entered the Home — Freed of Murder Charge

WHISPERS in the congregation which gather on Sundays before the Rev. Charles Bailey, of Enid, Okla., carry on the widening ripples from a trial which was to the entire southwest as great a sensation as the Hall-Mills case was to the east. The trial was that of Miss Mary Atkinson, 26-year-old nurse, who was charged with poisoning the clergyman's wife and children so that she might have no rivals in his love.

Mrs. Bailey, a semi-invalid, died late in August after a brief acute illness in which she was attended by the nurse. Mary Jane Bailey, 18-year-old daughter, died two weeks after the mother. The cause of death at the time was diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning. Others of the minister's six children were strangely ill.

And out of these strange illnesses and two deaths grew the sensational charges against Mary Atkinson, with the accompanying story of the young woman's love for the minister.

It started just a little over a year ago, when the Rev. Charles Bailey met Miss Atkinson at a sanitarium in Gainesville, Tex., where she was superintendent. He was 49 years old, the respected rector of an Episcopal church in Gainesville, the husband of a semi-invalid. The trim nurse was young and pretty and full of health. She was attracted to him —and he to her.

Mary Atkinson

Other meetings followed. The minister called frequently at the sanitarium in connection with his duties as a pastor. Often she went on motor rides with him after his visits. Though born a Catholic, the young woman presently joined the Rev. Mr. Bailey's church.

A Natural Step.

From the church to the home was a natural enough step; in fact, the nurse became quite a friend of the wife and six children. The wife considered it fortunate to have some one like Miss Atkinson about, some one who knew how to take care of people who were ill.

Then in June of this year Mr. Bailey was transferred to St. Matthew's Episcopal church in Enid, Okla.

And soon Mary Atkinson, too, was in Enid.

During the early part of the summer Mrs. Bailey journeyed to Denver, Col., to visit a brother, as she did each year. Subsequently, her husband, having some business in Trinidad, Col., took the children with him to Trinidad. That was early in August.

The family had invited Miss Atkinson to accompany them to Trinidad, but she was ill at the time. Later, however, she wrote to one of the daughters, Helen, and suggested she might join them, as she was now fully recovered. The response was urgent invitations, including one from Mrs. Bailey, and she accepted.

"I went to a separate hotel there," the nurse related some time later, "and when Helen and Mary Jane (they were twins) would go out with their young fellows ,their father would come for me and we would go riding. We never went any place where we would be seen. We just took long drives. It was at this time we first did wrong."

But on this phase of the romance Mr. Bailey differed. His version was that, in their close friendship, he was trying only to be fatherly with Mary. When he discovered that she had become infatuated with him, he tried to put a stop to the affair, according to his statement.

At any rate, Mrs. Bailey and the rest of the family late in August returned to Enid, with the nurse still a member of the household. And in a few days Mrs. Bailey died. To the physician in charge it seemed as though the woman had died, rather unexpectedly, of paralysis.

A Pall of Gloom.

The tragedy cast a pall of gloom over the household and perhaps it was natural enough that Miss Atkinson, not being a member of the family, could not feel the same deep sorrow that the children felt for the loss of their mother. It was later stated that the nurse proposed marriage to the rector four days after Mrs. Bailey's death.

It was her secret hope, she confessed, that "Domini," her pet name for Mr. Bailey, would carry out the promise she said he had made to her — the promise of marriage.

But if she made a proposal, or recalled to the man any promise he had made to her, the reminder must have frightened him somewhat, for he suggested instead that she move from the home. He explained that it did not look proper for her to be there since he was a widower. The two older daughters, Mary and Helen, joined him in rather pointed suggestions that Miss Atkinson take herself off.

The concerted movement to oust her from the home cast the nurse into despair. Soon after she left the house she attempted suicide by taking poison, according to the records of the case, and this fact later helped to arouse the suspicion that there had been a love affair between her and the pastor.

Then again the Rev. Bailey went to Colorado, to take one of his younger children to the home of relatives in Trinidad, and he had hardly left his home when the nurse was back, caring for the youngsters and meeting a cold reception from the two older daughters.

One day, while the minister was still in Colorado, Miss Atkinson suggested to the children that she get some canned fruit for dessert at luncheon. She obtained two cans of blackberries and at luncheon all the children, except Mary Jane, who had gone to her room, sat down together with Miss Atkinson and ate the blackberries.

Within a few moments all were violently ill.

The Prescription.

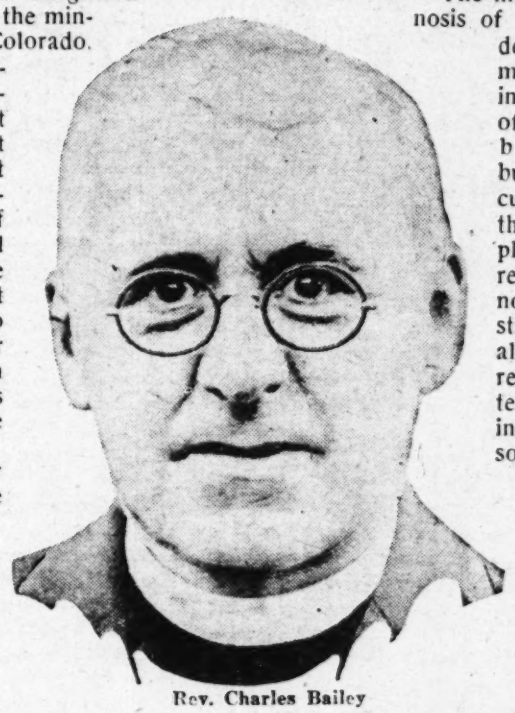
The nurse called a physician who prescribed strychnine in one-sixtieth grain tablets.

Swiftly now came the denouement.

Miss Atkinson related that after she recovered from her nausea she went to find Mary Jane, only to learn that the girl had gone into the dining room and eaten all the blackberries that had been left on the table. Mary Jane, too, became very ill, more so in fact than the others, for apparently she had taken a larger quantity.

The one-sixtieth grain tablets of stryehnine did not satisfy the nurse, so on the 7th of September Miss Atkinson ordered a tube of twenty one-thirtieth grain strychnine tablets. She explained later that she believed from her own medical knowledge that the one-sixtieth grain tablets were too weak to do much good.

She divided one of these between two of the children, she said, and took one herself. Some time later she took another tablet, gave half a tablet to Helen Bailey and threw the other half away. The remainder of the tablets, she said, she left on the dining room table.



Rev. Charles Bailey

And like the blackberries the tablets, too, presently disappeared.

Miss Atkinson suggested to the police that it was possible that Mary Jane, who had talked of suicide following her mother's death, had swallowed the rest of the tablets.

On the 8th of September, Mary Jane Bailey died.

The immediate diagnosis of the cause of death was ptomaine poisoning, the result of eating the blackberries, but various circumstances of the case led physicians to revise this diagnosis to physiostigma, a paralysis of the respiratory system frequently induced by poison.

Circumstantial evidence, all of it. Yet it was enough to rouse the suspicions of the authorities. Police visited the Bailey home and the room occupied in the home by Miss Atkinson. There they found certain letters Mr. Bailey had written the nurse. They found also a package bearing a poison label.

"Letters of Sympathy."

They learned of the nurse's dismissal from the home, of her despair and of her attempt at suicide. They learned that when the grief-stricken rector returned home and went to the bedside of his daughter Helen the girl had burst into tears and cried.

"O, Daddy, just think of Mary's doing this!"

Then they took Mary Atkinson into custody.

She said the poison found in her room had been purchased in Chicago in 1920, when she was a student nurse at a hospital there. She admitted writing letters to the pastor and finally told the whole story of the affair. But as for poisoning the man's wife and children, such a thing was absurd on the face of it, she asserted.

The police questioned Mr. Bailey.

Continued on Page 12.

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Part of the Bailey family before tragedy entered into their home. L. to r.: Helen, Rev. Charles Bailey, his wife and Mary Jane.

POETICAL FANCIES

HOPE AND MEMORY.

Ah, Campbell, yes; a beauteous scene
  Alluring meets the 'raptured eye
Fixed on the lofty peak, serene,
  "Dim outlined on the distant sky"
    And such is hope's bright pleasure.

But, oh, the view is just as sweet,
  The summit gained, to downward gaze
On sun-lit fields from which our feet
  Climbed rugged paths to higher ways.
    And this is memory's treasure.

* * * *

Anticipation forward points the view,
  And guilds with happiness;
Live right; and the retrospection, too,
  Will charm you none the less.

—ERNEST NEAL.

GEORGIA-LAND.

Breezes sighin' sof' an' low;
Georgy hills, dey love you so
Jes' go floatin' roun' erbout—
Got no wish fer gittin' out.

Sto'ms may staht fer Georgy-lan',
Cross de water an' de san',
Hit de hills kerspank! But den
Got no strength fer gittin in.

Folks whut wear de bigges' smile
Stickin' right here all de while—
Summer's balm er Winter's dart—
Welcome shinin' frum de heart.

—C. G. JOHNSON.

THE DOGWOOD TREE.

I'd like to know which it should be,
That we should plant, and that we should be,
The rich crepe myrtle or the dogwood tree.

The myrtle speaks of security,
Of harvest time and maturity,
Of shutters closed and mahogany.

We humbly bow to its gorgeous plumes,
But over the hills in the distance, looms
A wild young growth of dogwood blooms.

As if frightened away by myrtle trees,
With all their stern proprieties
And safe and sane sobrieties.

And I think of Youth and Joy and Light,
With slender bodies, clothed in white,
But fiery spirits poised for flight.

And I think of Love and Faith and Spring,
And o'er the hills hear laughter ring,
And find the courage that these things bring.

So I think I know which it shall be,
Not the rich crepe myrtle, but the dogwood tree
That we shall plant and that we shall be.

—LOUISE CLARK STEWART.

ADORNMENT.

I pay no attention to satins and gold lace;
Beautiful thoughts are roses that bloom in my face;
Sin clad in silks and jewels isn't much to see;
The most becoming gown to wear is purity.

—JENNIE M. DeLOACH.

MASQUERADING.

We all go 'round masquerading,
  Such a would-be careless throng,
So fain to hide from prying eyes
  Our grief with laugh and song.
Pathetic, funny mortals, we—
  Jesting with burdened heart—
We all go 'round masquerading,
  Acting out a studied part.

Shakespeare affirms the world's a stage,
  And that we are actors here—
Where each must act allotted roles,
  Dispensers of "Good Cheer,"
But do we know, pretense, perchance,
  Is but the thinnest mask;
It takes a smile true from the heart
  To meet this "Good Cheer" task!

For smile we must through bereavement;
  Deeper, then, than art and skill,
Is the lesson learned through sorrow—
  To trust the Master's own "Good Will;"
Then instead of masquerading,
  Lest the carping world would know,
Let us learn this sincere gladness,
  Deeper than all pomp and show!

So, when we hear sweet voices singing,
  And see happy smiling faces,
We all are cheered by joy up winging,
  And shining light in darkest places,
Then, why go 'round masquerading,
  Acting such a studied part,
When the Master has offered balm
  For every bruised and broken heart?

—AUGUSTA WALL.

MOODS.

I dream of an isle, in the Southern Seas
  And far from the ocean trails;
Where the soft wind sighs through the tropical trees,
  Or a voice from the storm cloud wails.

Oh, tonight I would lie, where the soft winds sigh,
  And sing, through the rustling palm!
'Neath the starry light of a South Sea night,
  In a world of fabulous calm!

This island of dreams, unpeopled and fair,
  Is the port of my every mood,
Most welcome to me when worry and care
  Bend low, and over me brood.

Oh, today I would be, where the raging Sea
  High, breaks on the shifting sand!
Where the low clouds scowl, and the wild winds howl
  O'er spray, and a gleaming strand!

—CLAUDE JOHNSON.

TO THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

"The Constitution" is a treat,
  It's loved by young and old;
The news from every clime and street,
  Is in its pages told.

It has the best of everything,
  Of news and features, too;
It is the best, of it I sing,
  And thus, also, should you.

Its comic pages please the kid
  From two to ninety-three,
The feature pages all are rid
  From impropriety.

So keep it up from day to day,
  And let us have the best;
Give me "The Constitution," say,
  And you may have the rest.

—R. E. WHITE, Ahoskie, N. C.

TOOT-TOOT!

Editor, Constitution: Quite some time ago before I took up my residence in Atlanta, I saw some signs on the ends of the street cars here in the city, reading somewhat as follows: "Use your head—not your horn;" apropos of which, a trip downtown in my car, inspired the following effort:

If the car ahead should stop—
  Blow Your Horn.
If you see a Traffic Cop—
  Blow Your Horn.
If the traffic light shows red,
And the traffic stream stops dead,
And you can not use your head—
  Blow Your Horn.

If the car you drive is fast—
  Blow Your Horn.
If its made in years gone past
  Blow Your Horn.
Disregard all rights of way,
Never mind who has to pay,
You can make it, so you say
  Blow Your Horn.

If you want to start your car,
  Blow Your Horn.
If you want to stop your car,
  Blow Your Horn.
If to left you want to turn,
If the dimmers they should burn,
And pedestrians you would spurn.
  Blow Your Horn.

To get away with murder,
  Blow Your Horn.
If you can't go any furder,
  Blow Your Horn.
If a Newsboy you would hail
Or your tire picks up a nail,
Or you stop to get your mail,
  Blow Your Horn.

When the crossing gates are down,
  Blow Your Horn.
If the flagman wears a frown,
  Blow Your Horn.
If in the traffic there's a breach,
That you try your best to reach,
And the brakes begin to screech,
  Blow Your Horn.

If the fire trucks are coming,
  Blow Your Horn.
And you hear their engines thrumming—
  Blow Your Horn.
Shoot in there—step on the gas;
If anyone hollers—give 'em sass;
And if you find you can't get pas',
  Blow Your Horn.

Never mind what's up ahead,
  Blow Your Horn.
Some day you can't—for you'll be dead,
  So, Blow Your Horn.
And Old Gabriel, so they say,
Blows his Horn all night and day;
"Tis, it seems, Atlanta's way.
  Blow Your Horn.

—C. R. HODGSON.

HOMESICK.

I am clad in radiant robes of white,
  White lilies are in my hand—
I am crowned with Death's pale chaplet of flowers,
  But I dream of an earthly land.

These shining spirits are kind to me,
  In this great city of light—
But I lean from its golden portals and grieve
  That I am not with you tonight.

—MAY THOMAS MILAM.

PAGES FROM MY LIFE

—BY—
FEODOR CHALIAPINE

"The only authorized English translation of my autobiography."

Feodor Chaliapin

AMERICAN ART IDEALS

AMERICA began to interest me more and more. I visited many cities, seeing them more thoroughly than most foreigners. The more I observed the manners and customs of American life the more I realized that in the United States, much is accomplished and little said. This caused me to think rather sadly of my mother country, where exactly the reverse is true—little is accomplished, but there is much talking!

In America, too, I noticed that work is considered not only a necessity but a pleasure. The more I traveled, admiring the strength and power of this wonderful country, the more I was convinced that work, work in which there is the spirit of cooperation, can alone make people rich and —although I cannot define happiness —perhaps happy.

Among other observations I was impressed by the striving of the American people towards the beautiful. An example of this is the striking fact that nearly every large American city has its own symphony orchestra. Anyone unfamiliar with American symphonic concerts can have no idea of how wonderfully this feature of the country's life is carried on. I have listened with greatest pleasure to the symphony orchestras of Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati and New York.

Another remarkable fact—in America, symphonic music not only lives in the halls consecrated to its service but also in certain motion picture theaters.

During this season, greedily anxious to study every form of American life, I went often to the theater. The theaters, themselves impressed me by their dazzling interiors, but I nearly always felt it a matter of regret that their exteriors were smothered by towering office buildings. Indeed, were it not for the electric signs, and posters, it seemed often impossible to realize that these were theaters.

Among other engagements that season was one with the Chicago Opera company. I will not discuss it here, because such impressions require special attention and will perhaps find a place in a future book I hope to write about art, music and the drama.

While my headquarters were in Chicago, I learned that I had been booked for a concert in Milwaukee. As this city was only a few hours distant, I determined to make the trip by motor, to the great disgust of both my manager and my accompanist, who were convinced that in this wintry weather, the bad conditions of the roads threatened an accident to the car. I would be late in arriving, they gloomily informed me, if, indeed, I arrived at all. However, I reminded them that I had often taken such risks, and that up to the present time travel by motor had never caused me to miss an engagement.

So a car was engaged and I started out for Milwaukee at 2 o'clock on the day of the concert, proposing to make the return trip in the same fashion, immediately after finishing the program. The day was clear, the country buried in a glistening blanket of snow, the air crisp and invigorating. I was warmly dressed and further, weighted down with rugs, while my feet rested upon a heater provided by the motor company. I was in excellent spirits and happy at making the trip under such pleasant conditions instead of seated in a stuffy train.

We stopped at a grocery store in Racine to buy fruit and sandwiches, which with a thermos filled with hot coffee provided us with all the makings of a picnic. Although a hardy young native, my chauffeur appeared to think I had taken leave of my senses in planning this drive at such a season of the year. Still, he drove manfully ahead. The condition of the roads prevented much being accomplished in the way of speed. My good spirits lasted until the early twilight deepened into utter darkness. The cold increased. There was no sign of Milwaukee. To my repeated inquiries as to when we would arrive, the chauffeur gave evasive answer.

Six o'clock came, then seven, seven-thirty, and still no signs of the city. Finally at a quarter to eight, the lights of Milwaukee came into view and better roads permitted increased speed. The car drove up to the hotel where I was to put on my evening clothes. Fortunately, the theater was only a few blocks away. Tired and stiff from sitting so long in the intense cold, I ordered tea and that splendid American dish, apple pie! Then I dressed as quickly as possible. At this Milwaukee hotel, I encountered unusual hospitality. The management absolutely refused to accept the slightest remuneration for the luxurious suite placed at my disposal!

After the concert, to save time and make the earliest possible start, I changed into traveling clothes in my dressing room at the theater. When we started back I felt tired and pensive. It was bitterly cold as we sped along, past lakes, and wooden houses which loomed dark and forbidding on the shadows of night. From these houses winked occasional lights. I thought perhaps that their fitful flames shone upon refugees or emigrants.

This brought thoughts of Russia, its forests, its steppes and—its wolves! I began telling my companions stories of how, once, in the wilds of the steppes, my sleigh had been followed by wolves and my dogs torn to pieces!

What if we should be set upon by a pack of hungry wolves, or—held up by bandits! Only that week there had been accounts in the Chicago newspapers of hold-ups, that had taken place on this very road!

I had bearly reached the climax of my story, and my companions still sat open-mouthed, when there was the sound of whirring, whirring wheels. It was a motorcycle.

"Voila!" I thought, "this is most certainly a hold-up!"

All our money, was hidden in one corner of the automobile, so that in case we were searched nothing would be found on us.

An electric torch flashed in the face of the chauffeur. He stopped at once.

After a few minutes parleying the car sped on again. Mystery!

Not 15 minutes later, the same incident was repeated.

This time, furious at the delay, I got ready for action.

"Please do nothing," someone whispered. "I beg of you, don't attempt to talk!"

A minute later the door of the car was opened and a figure, so muffled that it was impossible to guess whether the stranger was highwayman or police officer, flashed an electric torch in our faces.

"Are you the Racine Chief of Polices" the intruder asked me gruffly.

Since my fur cap and heavy winter overcoat gave me a rather military appearaance, I decided to trust to luck.

"Yes," I answered in the same brusque manner.

"All right then, go ahead!" was the reply.

To this day, the identity of the two motorcyclists remains an unsolved riddlde. Bandits or policemen, we never knew. Probably the two men were additions to the regular police force, specially engaged to guard the region where the recent hold-ups had occurred.

It was in Chicago that I had certain significant encounters with the press. The first instance consisted in a flamboyant and utterly false article, alleging my exaggerated attentions to a certain lady, a member of fhe cast of "Mefistofele." According to the newspaper report a friend of hers, a basso, also a fellow member of the Chicago Civic Opera company had succumbed to an attack of jealous rage.

The second incident was more amusing.

My manager took me to visit a certain Chicago newspaper office. The representative of the paper, who greeted us in shirt sleeves and trousers appeared very much embarrassed.

"So pleased to meet you," he stammered. "Didn't you come from Czecho-Slovakia, what do you do, and how did you happen to come here?"

My manager appeared most upset, probably because he had informed me that this celebrated paper very much wished to make my acquaintance.

"Pardon me," I answered. "I am not from Czecho-Slovakia but from Russia! And," I continued, in a soprano voice, "I sing."

"Oh," was the reply. "In which operas?"

To save the situation my manager hurriedly stated that Monsieur Chaliapin was very much interested in American newspapers whereupon the gentleman, becoming exceedingly amiable, showed us through the building and revealed several secrets of the art of printing.

The third incident was less amusing. I had been showing a certain member of the Chicago Opera company my ideas of how Shouisky should behave in his scene with Boris Godounov in the Czar's palace. Those who have seen the opera will remember that Godounov is highly overwrought in this scene and that his treatment of Shouisky is far from gentle.

Well, as ill luck would have it, someone unversed in matters operatic and not realizing that all this manhandling and cursing was mere playacting and part of a rehearsal spread the report that I had engaged in a quarrel in the course of which a certain gentleman had broken my nose. Newspapers throughout the country carried the incident with flamboyant headlines. Armies of partisans sprang up for each side. The incident was cabled to Europe. Even my faithful secretary Isai sent me a message asking for the truth.

I replied that if the report of a certain gentleman's having broken my nose was not followed the next day by news of a funeral he might rest assured that the story was untrue.

It is all very well to say that my spine is too hard to break but with such jokes as those, one may be severely injured and I feel sure that among the printing presses lies the capacity for profounder thinking. As such things have only happened to me in Chicago, I am obliged to conclude that the newspapers of that city have a special psychology!

Among the cities that I visited that season was Cincinnati, where delightful hospitality was shown me. Nothing was left undone by friends that could possibly have contributed to my pleasure and entertainment. I had dinners, luncheons, and an amusing stag party at a club. I only wish I could remember that song we sang in which the words "Bulldog, bulldog, bulldog!" occurred so often.

It was in Cincinnati, too, that I first visited a cafeteria, where I greatly enjoyed carrying my own tray and making selections from the various eatables displayed on well-stocked counters.

CALIFORNIA.

My trip to California was something of an ordeal to face.

On this occasion, however, train life resolved itself into a pleasant enough routine. I had my morning coffee and grapefruit in my drawing-room and rose late, making first appearance in the dining car about the time other travelers were finishing their luncheon. There I sat for a long time after the car was empty, watching the scenery. The changing light, the rugged grandeur of the mountains, the adobe houses, now and then a solitary equestrian figure against the horizon—everything interested me.

Late on a warm, sunny afternoon we drew near to Los Angeles.

A day or two after my arrival I accepted one of repeated invitations from one of the larger movie establishments to visit Hollywood. When I arrived at the studio, a ballroom scene was being "shot"—as they call it—and I spent some time watching the director's operations. Later on a tour of inspection, I was fascinated by the elaborate "props." On one lot, a circus tent had been reproduced. Camels, elephants, tight-rope walkers, clowns and jugglers were hanging about, waiting to be called into action. Only a few feet farther on, a Russian street, with familiar looking houses met my gaze. Only one more wish remained to be gratified—I longed to pay a visit to that admirable artist, the immortal Charles.

I was told that this might easily be accomplished and in a few minues, I was sending in my card. Although busy on a set, Mr. Chaplin at once threw open the door of his studio. He did more. I told him of my desire to see him on the screen, which had hitherto been foiled. In every city on the tour, Chaplin pictures had either just closed prior to my arrival, or were being announced for a date following my departure. What was my joy, when Mr. Chaplin ordered "The Pilgrim" run off in his private theater and sat beside me explaining through an interpreter the progress of the picture.

None of the disorder and confusion that necessarily reigned at the larger studio was in evidence at the Chaplin workshop. While Charlie completed a few directions on the set, Japanese servants bowed the way to his study, a delightful room, luxuriously furnished and filled with flowers, books and photographs. Later we had some snapshots taken with members of his company.

Altogether this first visit to Holly-

Continued on Page 12.

Why the Duke Sold the Fa

Not (Hints Society) for Gold, but to Please a Pretty Woman, Was the Famous Nassak "Banished"

WHY did the Duke of Westminster "banish" the famous $400,000 Nassak diamond to America?

That is the question over which many have pondered since the duke sold the monster diamond a year ago through an unidentified agent, who secretly transported it to the United States where it has since remained under heavy guard.

Was the nobleman forced to surrender the historic eighty-carat stone for needed "cold cash"?

The contingency is hardly likely—for the duke's fabulous fortune is believed to set him far beyond the confines of necessity.

Westminster is a well-known figure in European society, where at present there is interested speculation over his reasons for selling the inimitable Nassak, which has been part of the Westminster family treasure for generations. Even the present owner of the diamond, M. Mauboussin, a Parisian jeweler with headquarters at No. 330 Park avenue, in New York, knows nothing of the hidden motives which resulted in the transaction.

The duke is a glittering figure in Parisian society and his affairs are eagerly noted and discussed in the French capital; yet no one there was aware a year ago that he was financially embarrassed, nor does anyone believe that he was forced to sell the gem in order to raise ready funds.

There are many reasons why the duke might have wished to retain the Nassak.

It is an Indian gem. The supply of Indian diamonds, which are the finest in the world, surpassing African stones in brilliance and purity, has been exhausted. Even in past centuries when the mines of India were operated freely, large stones were seldom revealed. Indeed, the celebrated diamonds of unusual size now existent barely exceed a half dozen in number. Most of them are locked away in European museums, while substitutes, cut like the originals, are shown to eager sightseers.

In addition, the Nassak is a rare family heirloom—closely interwoven with the tradition of the Duke's house. It was worn by a Westminster at a court function on the occasion of Queen Victoria's birthday. The jewel was carried on the hilt of the duke's sword, where it excited such admiration that every newspaper carried an account of the event the following day. From that moment until the present, a period of ninety years, the Nassak has been locked in the Westminster coffers, hidden from the eyes of all but a few intimate friends of the family.

And yet, it is this priceless stone which the duke has sold.

Through the maze of speculation regarding the sale, there sifts an interesting theory. Gossip has taken up the problem, bandied it back and forth and clothed it in an amazing story.

From reliable sources comes the story that the Duke of Westminster sold the gem, not out of necessity, but of fear—fear of the ancient curse placed on the stone. But not his own fear!

The history of the Nassak suggests all the romantic hazard, malevolent misfortune and breathless intrigue which make the history of renowned diamonds more fascinating and catastrophic than fiction.

Long ago the Nassak lodged as a cyclopean eye in the forehead of the idol Shiva, whose temple of worship was at Nassak, on the upper Godavery, in India. Nassak has long since disappeared, but is believed to have been about one hundred miles from the present town of Bombay.

Shiva was a god of four hands, with snakes entwined in his hair, and a necklace of skulls about his neck. The Nassak remained unmolested in his head for many centuries.

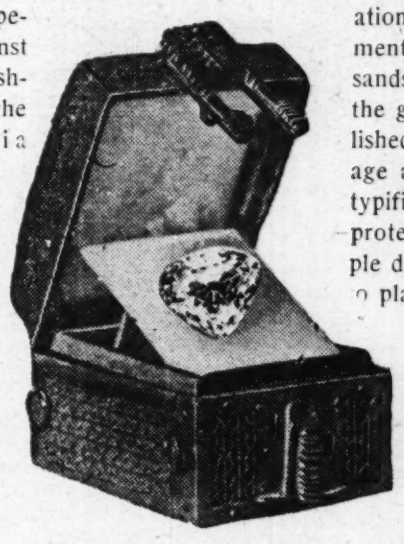
Always regarded as "The Gift of the Gods," it remained the personal property of Shiva, absorbed the mystic surroundings of the temple with its penetrating shafts of light, and, in the holiness of its sanctum, escaped pillage during an epoch when all India suffered the ravages of foreign invasion.

Above, Image of the Hindu God Shiva, from Whose forehead the Nassak Diamond Was Taken.

Gradually, however, India and the Mogul Empire disintegrated. The Perishwas, powerful chiefs of the great confederacy, became the conquerors of the land and seized the Nassak that it might bring them good fortune in carrying on their warfare.

Alas for the Perishwas! The diamond, even then, seemed to have accompanied misfortune. It was seized by the British as loot after a battle which defeated Bajerow, the last of the Perishwas chieftains.

Once in the hands of the British, the diamond was destined to remain with them for over a hundred years. Presented by the Marquis of Hastings, commander of the expedition against the Perishwas, to the East India company, the Nassak was brought to London. There it aroused as much curiosity in 1818 as it has in the United States today. Until 1837, the diamond remained in the vaults of London jewelers, but it finally went to the auction block, where the then Duke of Westminster bought it.



The Diamond as It Appears on Display, Valued By Its Owner at $400,000.

Superstition has long attributed an unhappy fate to the ravishers of idols. Death and destruction are still believed by many to lurk behind sacrilegious molesting hands.

The explanation need not be supernatural. mental force was set in motion thousands of years ago, say, for instance, the god Shiva. A tradition was established. Ardent worshipers paid homage at the foot of a bronze god, who typified all the attributes of fatherly protection and of vengeance, if his people did not obey his law. In an effort o placate the god and obtain his good graces, offerings were laid at his feet, richest jewels brought to his temple. A myth propounded strongly enough may take on the actuality of fact—may be fact in the minds which establish it.

Hence, there was a personality that was Shiva, worshiped by thousands for years. A thought wave was set in motion. Finally the god was robbed of his riches by alien hands, bringing into actuality the ancient curse

Is Family Fam

Beulah Louise Henry, a Descendant of Patrick Henry, who Has Won New Honors for the Famous Name She Bears and a Fortune for Herself by Her Inventions.

THE two young people whose photographs accompany this article are winning new fame for old names.

They have distinguished family connections, yet they are not content to rest on the laurels their immediate or distant forbears won. They are breaking down the old theory that a great name is a handicap, that the descendants of celebrities don't amount to much.

At the left you will see Beulah Louise Henry, a descendant of Patrick Henry, the great Revolutionary statesman and orator. She's an inventor and holds all records for her sex in that field.

At the right is Senorita Margarita Grisanti, daughter of the minister from Venezula, who is becoming an expert in secretarial work. Prince Rudolph of Windisch-Graetz, the twenty-year-old great-grandson of the famous Emperor Franz-Josef, has become an expert automobile demonstrator and racer.

Years ago Patrick Henry rose

mous Diamond

"Did the ... shrink away in horror from most gorgeous of all betrothal g... did she, as she gazed into the sparkling depths of the Nassak, read the forbidding omen of Shiva's vengeance?"

Gabrielle Chanel, the Charming Paris Paris Modiste, Who Is Believed to Have Turned Down the Duke's Offer of Marriage Because She Dreaded the Curse of the Historic Stone in His Possession.

in the minds of his people. That curse, in the minds of Shiva worshipers, at least, traveled to foreign countries with the stone. Is it from this curse that the Duke of Westminster seeks to be freed? Or, asks society, does someone else fear the curse?

The sale of the Nassak has been clothed in such mystery that only speculation may follow. The Duke of Westminster is certainly possessed of all that would tend toward happiness in the possession of worldly goods. Yet has he been conspicuously happy?

One needs only to consult the facts. There was the wrecking of his home by his divorce, and all the unpleasantness which followed. There is, too, his unsuccessful suit of the beautiful Gabrielle Chanel, famous Parisienne couturiere.

Cartoon by Hyne of the Duke of Westminster, Whose Sale of the Famous Family Heirloom Mystified Society.

Did Mlle. Chanel fear the curse of Nassak? Is that why she has withheld her hand?

When proffered the most gorgeous of all betrothal gifts, did she shrink away in horror? Did she, as she gazed into the sparkling depths of the Nassak, read the forbidding omen of Shiva's vengeance?

The question is impossible of answer by any save Mlle. Chanel, who chooses to be silent, but intimates declare that it is worthy of speculation.

A glance at the adventures of other renowned diamonds indicates that they have ever controlled the destinies of their owners, and have frequently been associated with romance, mystery and misfortune.

There was, for instance, the Regent. Few stones have been the cause of greater treachery than that diamond, largest jewel in the now extinct crown of France.

It was found by a slave working in an Indian mine who cut a hole in his leg where he hid the gem until he could escape to the coast with his treasure.

Once there, he found an English seaman who promised him liberty and a small sum of money in return for the diamond. Aboard the English ship, the seaman siezed the jewel and threw the unfortunate slave into the sea.

Ill-luck trailed the brutal white thief; for with the money he obtained from the sale of the diamond, he drank and caroused and finally hanged himself.

The new owner, a famous English merchant, sold the gem to Thomas Pitt, governor of Fort St. George, grandfather of the Earl of Chatham, and father of the prominent English statesman, William Pitt. After worrying and fretting over the safety of the gem, Pitt sold it to the Regent, Duke of Orleans, in 1717.

Transferred to France, the diamond continued its malevolence. In the following year, one of the most brazen

Continued on Page 11.

e a Help or a Handicap?

Senorita Margarita Grisanti, Daughter of the Minister from Venezuela, Who Chose to Become a Skilled Helper to Her Father Rather Than a Social Butterfly in Washington.

in the Virginia House of Burgesses and startled the world by crying: "Give me liberty or give me death!" Today his descendant, Miss Beulah Henry, might be visualized as crying: "Give us better toys for children!" For many of the forty-six patents which Miss Henry holds for new inventions have to do with toys.

Senorita Grisanti, as the daughter of a member of the Washington diplomatic corps, could very easily spend her time in a round of social pleasures, but she has elected to study at the Washington school for secretaries, to fit herself as a skilled helper to her father.

Prince Rudolph is proud of his relationship to his famous great grandfather, Franz-Josef. A member of the old Austrian regime would have raised his hands in horror at the thought of a prince of the royal family taking a job, yet the young man likes his work.

No longer can it be said that the sons of descendants of celebrities fail to stand in their own.

MY LADY FAR AWAY

INSTALLMENT X.

STELLA ANTARES! lovely name, and lovely wearer! Had he been blind, idiotic, to think of her as a youth; blame her because she was kind, soft, as a woman should be? How had he been so strangely misled?

Welch could have told him; Welch, who understood Stella better than Royden did, or could. Welch knew why the deceiving brave airs of Antares, a little while after the Lahara's coming, had begun to fade away; how it was that Martha had guessed, and why she kept silence. As to why he had kept silence himself, he hardly knew. Or if he did, he didn't care to dwell on it. Nor did he care to consider why the world, just now, in spite of all the glories of lake and sun, of gilded islands, and birds bright as jewels sailing and balancing in the blue, looked dark——

He went on with his tappa beating.

Martha was gone. Hugh Royden, standing very straight and tall, was lighting another cigar. For a minute there was silence, while he drew in a breath or two of soothing smoke. The lake waves slapped along the Lahara's keel; their noise was increasing; the day had begun to decline. Across the opal sky a flight of hornbills went with outstretched, monstrous heads, home to the mainland woods; they made a sound like far off aeroplanes.

"Let's have it all clear," said Hugh presently. "I think I understand, but —this Smith was my late respected uncle?"

"I believe so," agreed Welch. "Nobody knew, but——"

"Somebody seems to have guessed. Quite—He was as eccentric as ever, and didn't want the title. I gather that. He fell in love with Mrs. Lyle——"

"Quite," mocked Welch. He could not help the tiny sneer, knowing that Royden understood as well as he did himself, how the fall had been brought about.

Royden took no notice. "As to the —marriage," he said, "I shall have to ask Hopper for particulars, if I——" He stopped, looked down at the black sand beneath his bootsoles for a moment, and then went on—"If I—care to."

But Welch somehow guessed that he had not intended to finish his sentence just so. " 'If I meet him' was what he meant to say at first," thought the other man. And he guessed, too, that neither soon nor late, was Royden likely to care; that for him, the incident of the marriage was closed; the door into that Bluebeard's chamber locked. What might be inside, he would never know.

Martha, meanwhile, was making her way, active and light, across the tree top road. With her went Jacky, the interpreter, "looking out good along missus." The new Lady Wilsdon was no weakling, in spite of her fragile build.

"At worst," she thought, "a title's a title—and I daresay the family will make me some allowance." But before her eyes fled ceaselessly the golden vision of what might—ought to have been. And across the vision lay, like the bar that closed forever the gates of Eden, a phrase from the end of the stupid old-fashioned prayer book that she had so seldom opened or read (why hadn't she? she asked herself now, with futile regret) "A man may not marry his father's brother's wife."

* * * *

In the bungalow house, Stella Antares was sitting.

She had made no radical change in her dress; her tunic of ivory tappa cloth was as plain as ever, her limbs as innocently bare. But she herself was changed amazingly. Her hair was smoothed back from her forehead, and bound with a filet of woven frangipanni flowers. There was a chain round her neck of those brilliant small red seeds known to antipodean children as black-eyed Susans. About her waist, fastening the short tappa frock in place, she had a native belt of black and red fibers, woven in cunning patterns. She had been used to wear her tunic loose and flowing; upper and under garments, thus arranged, had disguised the grace of her figure, and—as she was young and slight, giving her the appearance of a youth carelessly dressed. Now she had drawn in the girdle so as to emphasize the delicate contours of a shape as fair as Psyche's; she had lengthened the tunic itself by pulling down its draped folds and in so doing had utterly changed her appearance. It was a woman, no masquerading youth whom Martha saw, seated in the big skin chair by the far doorway, as, wearied, disappointed, angered with herself and the whole world, she entered in.

The flush that suddenly came, and as suddenly faded on the face of Stella Antares, told Martha all she wanted to know, and a little more.

"This is just the limit," she thought, crossing the floor with her usual elaborate grace, just a trifle exaggerated, as if the place belonged to her. She was not at all sure that it did not. In any case she meant to act on that assumption.

Stella Antares had risen as if to greet her. She did not sit down again when Martha, with a careless nod, dropped into a chair.

"I suppose," she said, looking towards the doorway, "that my father is coming behind you?" Her manner was cold, but not uncivil. Martha thought — "She's heard somehow about the marriage, and she thinks—drown the little weasel!—that she's going to pick up my leavings."

Aloud she asked: "What's made you give up boy's clothes?"

Stella twisted her long slim hands together. "I—" she said, and stopped, "I—have only just done it." It seemed as if she thought some excuse was necessary, for she hurried on. "My father never made me promise that I wouldn't. I don't think he will mind."

"My father never made me promise." "This girl respects promises. This girl would keep them at any cost," thought Martha. A new idea had come into her mind; a recollection of something she had once heard overheard—no matter what—about about Stella Antares and her father. But she put the thought away, and pretended to herself successfully enough, since she had had much practice in that art, that it had never crossed her mind.

"It seems," she said, watching her victim, "that you haven't heard the whole of the tale. My dear girl," she went on, smoothly, "do let me ask you to prepare yourself for bad news. What did you hear?"

Stella had been trained to rigid, almost savage truthfulness. She answered at once, 'I hid in the bushes when Mr. Royden came, and I heard him telling all about your having married my father. Then they saw the boat, and I ran away home."

"Pity you didn't stop a little longer," said Martha. She was beginning to enjoy herself now. "Do prepare yourself; I hate to tell you so abruptly. It has been hard on me; I assure you I am trembling in every limb, and my head is aching as if it would split. But I said 'I can't leave it for any one else to tell her; let me go at once,' I said. 'I must find that poor child,' I told him, 'and let her know immediately.' "

"What is it that you have to let me know?" asked Stella Antares. She was still standing. Her hands had fallen to her sides. Her gold-brown eyes were anxious. Yet she did not seem very greatly perturbed. "He is all right," she was saying to herself. "I have only just left him."

"My poor dear child, your dear father is dead," said Lord Wilsdon's widow, fanning herself. "It makes me feel perfectly faint to have to tell you. I—What are you looking like that for?"

"I do not believe you," said Stella, clenching her hands and advancing her head, with a sudden, threatening movement.

"Hope she won't claw me, little wildcat that she is," thought the other —"But you must believe me. It's most dreadful for me. He fell down in the hut and died at my feet. It was horrible." She was speaking naturally now without any affectation; the fan had stopped waving, and her brows were drawn into a frown. She was living over again in thought the bitterness of the moment when she had realized that her last, most daring, most unscrupulous move, had been made all in vain.

"My father is dead?" cried Stella, in a frightened voice. Conviction was coming to her. She stepped backwards, as if about to fall. Martha's cold eyes, watching, revived her. She drew herself up, leaned one hand on the chair, and asked—"Did you kill him?"

"My good girl, do have sense," snapped Martha. "Why should I kill him?" Truth spoke again, and again. Stella felt its weight. From her lips there came a cry, a strange cry for the daughter of godless Wilsdon—but who knew what she had read in his vast library, what knowledge had somehow found its way to her hungry, innocent mind?—"My God!" She covered her face with her hands, and ran into the bedroom.

"Let her have it out," thought Martha, a little compunctious now that the the thing was done. "Some one had to tell her! Why not I? Why not I?"

But she knew "why not," in spite of pretenses.

She waited, wondering who would come in next, and what the next move in this long, tiring, astonishing game would be. She lay back on the cushions of the chair.

. . . "I think I must have been asleep," she said to herself, sitting suddenly upright. It had grown quite dark in the bungalow room; the doorways were tall slips of glittering starlight.

The wind blew over Martha, in her thin dress, almost coldly. She sprang to her feet, felt for the match box that she always carried, and struck a match. Lighting a lamp she carried it into Stella's room and held it high above her head. The room was empty.

She searched the house, not daring to tell herself what it was she wished or did not wish—to find. But she found nothing. Stella Antares had gone.

* * * *

When Hugh, Martha and Welch met together in the hall a little later, they felt somewhat as passengers from a liner are apt to feel encountering one another ashore. All travelers know the feeling. One desires no harm to the people with whom one has journeyed so long; one can even forgive them for their objectionable characteristics, if any, forget the little differences that may have arisen, and (as St. Thomas Aquinas is said to have done with the dangerous sex) "commend them in general to God." But—one does not want their company for the same reason that leads one to refuse plum pudding, even the best of plum pudding, the day after Boxing day.

These three people had been through a good deal together; they had liked, and even loved, at the outset; they had differed, made up, differed again, and now desired each other's company for various reasons, scarce at all. Hugh, as he told himself, did not care if he never saw Martha again. Welch, for reasons of his own, was not particularly attached to Hugh. Martha would have poisoned either of them, if she could. But there was no alternative; they had to come together and stay together in the bungalow house until the return journey began; and even then they would only exchange one set of cramped quarters for another. Every one, therefore, was prepared to make the best of it.

He who had been the master of the house lay out on the little island, sleeping in peace his last long sleep; for Royden earlier had seen to the burial. Martha, the new-made widow, sat under a lamp with an ancient Victorian novel, trying to distract her thoughts, which were not of the pleasantest. Hugh, who had lost his future wife, and should have been lamenting the fact in a visible despair, and metaphorical dust and ashes (according to the future wife herself) had gone to bed, utterly tired out; Welch, after a little talk, manufactured for politeness' sake, was about to follow his example. He had asked Martha on first coming in whether she knew anything about Stella, and being told that the girl had gone into her room some hours before and not come out again, had merely shaken his head. "I suppose you broke it to her quietly?" he asked. And Martha said "Yes, as well as I could. She seemed a good deal upset. I shan't disturb her tonight; there is another room."

"Probably," she told herself later when she was preparing for bed, "the girl is merely sulking somewhere or other. I don't know the whole place as she does. She may be in the huts of the native girls. At any rate, it's no business of mine."

She looked at herself long in her traveling glass that night, not, as usual for the purpose of admiring her own beauty, the white daisy fineness of her skin, the long lift of her throat, the intriguing, natural dusky shadows under her brilliant eyes. She stared at Martha Royden, instead, as if for the first time facing a not too well liked stranger. "Fool," she said, looking at the beauty that had brought so little in the market after all. "Couldn't you have held your tongue and let things run as they were running? He would never have told; he only wanted to stay here. But you wanted to be sure—and you thought, when it all happened like a lightning flash, that you'd one chance yet, did you? Why wasn't I brought up to know my way about the prayer book? It really should be taught in schools—not all that stuff about your duty to your neighbor, and who gave you your name—who's going to give you another, is a lot more important!—but all about marriages. You never know when it mayn't be useful."

Her spirits, always elastic, had begun to revive a little. "After all," she said to herself, "I am Lady Wilsdon, and London society is very much altered if that won't open a few doors. And the family must provide for me. It might be worse." One possible aspect of the "worse" presented itself to her mind, but she drove it away.

A Blue Ribbon Serial By Beatrice Grimshaw

"I shan't sleep a wink if I let myself think about that," she said. "What a blessing it is I've never had to rely on drugs!" She jumped into bed, pulled the net about her and, in spite of heat, chorusing frogs, palms that rustled loudly on the roof as the wind came up from the cooling lake, night pigeons, boobook owls, she slept soon and soudly, like a child.

Out on the lonely island a little ghost that night must have wandered, if ever ghosts come back to the scene of their earthly loves and sorrowings. Surely the girl who died giving life to Stella under the cold bright eye of the great star Antares must have returned, regretting and lamenting, to the lake where her lover had remained faithful and mourning for so long. He had not waited till the end, after all—he who had held her in his arms when she was dying and told her that he would never leave her grave; never, while life lasted, look on the face of another woman. He had looked, and loved and now that he came to her it was with his kisses of another new upon his lips. . . .

Do they sorrow over such things in the gray realm of ghosts, or in the land where there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage, the "land that is very far off?" You and I shall know, but not yet.

* * * *

A new day came, with light upon the water and wild ducks crying. Hugh, from the great skin covered bed of the last Lord Wilsdon—he who had held his title but a day—watched it rise. "His day is past and mine is coming," thought the man, and he lay for a long time thinking and dreaming. His thoughts ran for a while on prosaic matters of county councils, building and drainage schemes, speeches, that a new lord might make in the mother of parliaments, bringing new, fresh points of view from the young country of his birth. They shifted then to Wilsdon castle, that plain, late Victorian, altogether matter of fact and comfortable country seat. They painted before him once again the picture of the big square hall, with its antlers and skin rugs; the tea table, with girls and men in muddled hunting kit clustering about it; the log fire glowing through early dusk . . . dogs, yes assuredly, scampering playfully, sleeping luxuriously, begging, catching, "dying for the king." . . . What else? Was nothing—no one—to play about the hall, go racing and scambering up and down the staircase, crowd round his chair, but dogs? There was something—some one—else.

Brightly the vision painted itself as he lay quietly in the big bed, rested, indolent, watching the light creep swiftly down the walls, and the pageant of the new day begin. In the light of

"The inner eye
That is the bliss of solitude."

he could see the hall of Wilsdon made merry by children; boys and girls, a Christmas crowd back from schools, down from nurseries, clustered about himself and—whom?

That figure persisted in remaining shadowy, vague. "I suppose I'll marry some one or other," was all that he found to say. But the children were not so indefinite. One of them, a lad near manhood, had clear cut features and cropped hair of reddish gold; black eyes, a bold, almost swaggering carriage, and an air of pluck and dash that made one turn to look at him as he went by. Tall he was, almost as tall as Hugh himself, big limbed and broad shouldered; a stocky, masculine figure . . . yet he was like some one else, too; some one with slender arms and dainty build, and eyes——

"You're going too fast, my boy," said Hugh to himself, reaching out for a smoke. "Probably she's been spoiled by this wild life, and wouldn't—no, by Gad, she's a Royden too; she'd carry a coronet with the best of 'em. I'm darned if she wouldn't."

Smoke and dreams held him for a minute or two.

"She's not eighteen," was the sum of his musings. "But hang it all, I'm young at thirty—not still young, or wonderful for my age, or anything filthy like that. Young. And she's young. And I'm dashed if I haven't been more than half in love with her all along, without knowing it. She's what a man dreams of for a wife but never finds—a creature as white as snow, brought up without ever hearing a word of love or even seeing it. She's a sheet of blank paper to write on as one chooses. And for all the pretty, larky women who know their way about, the girls who can outdrink their brothers and tell smoking room stories as well as oneself—the kind of thing they mean when they talk of comradeship—this is the sort for my money, and for ninety-nine men out of a hundred—if only they'd the pluck to say so, and if the breed hadn't, in any case, run out."

So he thought and watched the day come in. And Martha, in her room, waked, and reflected and made use of the clear morning light to paint herself with all her accustomed art, because "they" hated to see you look sallow and peaked of a morning, and "they" were still her only thought in life—as it would be till age or death ended her reign.

The Black and Red Flower.

Welch had risen, and was busy in the kitchen, where he found, this morning, no native servant at work. He lit the fire, made tea, and presently brought it round. There was no answer to his quiet knock on Stella's door. Martha said, "Put it on the mat," and Hugh cried, "Thanks, old chap; how awfully decent of you—hand it over."

The tamer took his own cup after that, and sat on the doorstep, drinking. When he had finished, he took a fresh cup, and went once more to Stella's room. He knocked again; again there was no answer.

He debated with himself as to whether he should call Martha or not. "No," was his verdict. "Stella's either asleep or——" The sentence hung unfinished. But he opened the door and walked in.

Light warmly came through the open window, curtained only by the broad leaves of the banana outside. Light filled the high brown roof, flooded the little bed, with its undisturbed covering of white tappa cloth. These was not a corner of the room that could not be seen, and not a corner that was not empty. Stella was not there; more, she had, all too plainly, not been there all night.

"One damned thing after another," quoted Welch. He was exceedingly dismayed, but it was not his way to show, or express emotion, even to himself. He went immediately to Martha's room.

She answered briefly to his knock. "You can't come in."

"I'm coming in in thirty seconds by my watch," was Welch's answer. Martha replying—"Brute," went on with her painting. In thirty seconds, Welch swung the door wide, and walked in upon her, sitting under the window, with a reddened wad of wool in her hand, and one cheek brighter than the other.

"How dare you?" demanded Martha Lady Wilsdon, rising to her feet. She had a silk kimono over her gauzy nightdress; neither was substantial enough to have wrapped up a pound of butter. She did not betray the least embarrassment, and neither did Welch.

"You've got to tell me anything you know about Stella," was his address to her.

"Why?" asked Martha, swiftly passing a cloth over her face, and reducing both sides to the same hue.

"Because she's gone, and she has not been in her room all night."

"How can I tell you anything? I've told you already. She went into her room after she heard about her father, and she never came out again."

"The room has a window."

"Well, I wasn't supposed to stand under it all night, was I? What is there to make a fuss about? She's probably gone for a walk."

"And left her bed unslept in?"

"There might," said Martha, looking at him, not directly, but out of the depths of the glass she held in her hand—"There might be more than one reason for that."

Welch turned round and marched out of the room. He could not trust himself to answer.

Martha, quite unperturbed, reached for her bottle of liquid powder. She hummed a little song as she drew the cork and sprinkled a fresh pad of wool.

"Get on your clothes quick and lively," said the tamer to Hugh, a moment later. "Stella has bolted."

Hugh out of bed, was reaching for his trousers. "What's the trouble?" he asked.

"Mean to say you don't know? Don't remember about that old lunatic in the chemise and what he made her promise?"

"I——"

"About what she was to do if ever he——"

"She wouldn't! She wouldn't!" He had flung on a coat, dragged socks and shoes over his feet, was seizing his pith helmet. His face, white and dismayed, gave the lie to his words.

"If you ask me, she would. It's not only her father. . . . Here, don't let us waste time. Come on and I'll tell you as we go."

They had left the house; were going at a fast pace down the track that led to the only way out, the tree-top road.

"It's a damn pity you didn't know; but after all, a man can't go and give a girl away even if he——Truth of it is, Stella Antares' been head over ears in love with you almost all the time since we came."

"I don't believe it. I don't—but why should she think of killing——"

"Because she thinks you care for that tiger cat in there. She was as gay as a squirrel this last day or so, after she'd heard about Mrs. Lyle leaving you in the lurch. Then you must come back, and Mrs. Lyle comes back at the same time and says she's a widow again—quick work—and, of course, Stella thinks it's all going to be on again——"

"Why, dash it all, you know——"

"Yes, but do you think Mrs. Lyle—beg your pardon, my lady—told that? Not by a jugful, if you ask me. She let the poor little beggar go off in her room half crazy about her father's death, and about you on top of it, and went to sleep——" he checked his furious pace for a moment, to utter his opinion of Martha in brief, but lurid terms.

"Do you know," he said, going on again, "Stella very nearly did it the other night—would have, I think, only that her father was still alive. I got at her, and gentled her a bit. Just as one would do with any little soft frightened thing, out of the forests. I thought she was all right—but I hadn't reckoned on the old chap's death."

They were walking furiously toward the tree-top barrier; nearly there now.

"That tore it. . . . There's more trouble to come on his account or I miss my guess. Sooner you get out of this place again, the better."

"Time enough to talk of that when we've found Antares," answer Hugh, briefly. It seemed he could not train his tongue to the new name—yet.

So she loved him! Had loved him all the time, this bright, spirited, innocent thing, this maiden who had passed for a gallant youth, until love unnerved her, and broke through the thin pretense of manhood. A hundred recollections swept through his mind as he hurried on beside Welch. Of Antares, agile as any brown youth of the villages, paddling a canoe faster than he himself could paddle; running, bare limbed, swift as light, along the garden pathways; gliding, with almost magical activity, across the floating silver of the water grasses that ceintured the island. Antares, watching him, of an evening, from some quiet corner, with a glance that rose and fell, and rose again. Antares waiting on his word, following him like a dog. Antares asking him with innocent eyes, and lips that trembled—"What is love?"

Last, Antares crouching at his feet on the floor, refusing with a cold shudder the Browning pistol; creeping away, when he told him roughly to "Come and be blooded to man's work," into the dark silence of the inner room. Of himself, pushing away Antares—Stella—with his foot.

What else could you expect when you asked a girl to go out and kill somebody? He would have put his head under her little foot, and told her to strike him with it, for penance, could that have been.

Only too well he remembered now, what Smith—he could not call him Lord Wilsdon—had said, on the day when he took up cudgels for Antares——

"Antares knows of something that will keep him safe."

And now—had she done it? She was not as other girls, brought up in civilization, holding promise lightly whenever they conflicted with desire; ready to break an agreement at any time, if only it proved inconvenient, or looked absurd. Her father, without doubt, had bred her to scorn a lie, hold a promise dear as her life—the Spartan virtues that he had cherished himself when he gave up all else.

Dear as her life. If that were all! He feared that Stella Antares might, in her Spartan way, hold a promise ever dearer——

They were over the tree-top road. Before them stretched the open beach, the blue lake, nobody on the shore, nobody—stay. There was something, surely, at the far end of the beach, coming out of the forest, with a bunch of—what could it be? It looked like flowers—in its hand.

It was Stella, and Lord Wilsdon knew instinctively that she had spent the night in the forest, gone searching, at break of day, for the flowers of death, and—found them.

Only too well, in that moment, he had understood the meaning, the value of the oath that the elder Royden had made Antares swear. Savage as the asking and giving of the promise seemed, it was justified by circumstances. During all those years, the father had never known when accident, illness, or some unheard of treachery on the part of his native friends might not leave Stella Antares unprotected and alone. He had made her swear by all that she

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Doubling in Love

Continued from Page 2

to accept the situation as a matter of course. Then her eyes fell upon the headlines. She whistled and was pleased. Here was help.

"Looka here, Billy! They're burning up with excitement over how you've refused to remain the raspberry forever, and—and——"

William Hubbard closed his eyes tightly and waved the paper aside. And while she went on reading he talked to her at cross purposes—on and on. Finally he caught her attention, "You know, Cherry, a man must love his wife. This isn't fair to you."

There was a limit to all torture and Cherry faced him squarely. "O, boy, but you know how to please a woman! Now, dearie, don't rush me off my feet with compliments. I can't stand another one."

But his was a one-track mind. "You see. I still love Vi—Violet."

He sunk back into dumbness and she took her advantage.

"Let our marriage stick for a while, anyhow—then I'll pull out quietly."

"We won't even take the servants into our confidence. Before them let's be diplomatic and gallant—as the titles on the screen would say. See?"

* * * *

It would seem that luck was with Cherry for, soon after the wedding, Violet Ventura left for New York. She did not like the way her friends and press minimized her part in the jilting. They preferred to believe that in this final instance William was the aggressor. So she took her leading man off to the east to make their next picture.

So punctiliously did Cherry stick to her arrangement that William would not have known he had a wife occupying the same house were it not for the sudden influx of social invitations. He was warmly taken up by people he had once yearned to know. In fact, he could not escape them now, and he and Cherry soon found themselves belonging to that inner circle of Hollywood elite often referred to as "the million dollar group." Cherry became known as the million-dollar bride who lived in a million-dollar house.

But aside from the prestige given her by marriage to a wealthy man, Cherry was holding her own. Her youth, fire, and sparkle, her quick repartee and wicked mimicry made her as popular with society as with the back lots of studios. William forgot that he had not chosen her and began to think that her popularity reflected upon his own good judgment. On his way home from dinner parties, sitting close to the alive and vital girl who was his wife, he had a sense of deep content.

But it was not so with Cherry. Underneath her lightness and gaiety she was restless and unhappy. Before marriage friendship seemed closely akin to love, but the chasm between these two grew wider as William made no effort to bridge it. And she loved him now more than ever and grew more timid with him, and found it hard to be satisfied with the quality of his affection. But she believed that eventually he would forget his love and then her own tender devotion would reach him and change him. She was humble and willing to wait!

But she reckoned without Violet Ventura, who suddenly returned from the east—and alone. There was rumor of a break with her leading man. Now, all through her life Violet had made it a habit to want the things she could not get. Thus she was as decided to marry William now as she had been undecided heretofore. She made no bones about it. She left no stone unturned to get him back. She went round telling every one how that man-crazy gamin had blackjacked her innocent William into marriage.

There was enough truth in the accusation to shame Cherry. While the girl realized that marriage gave her the drop on her formidable rival and that a few months before she would have taken every advantage of her strategic position, now she could not do it. Suddenly she found herself confronted with the ethical confusions of a gentlewoman. She had imposed herself upon William, partaken of his generosity, and now felt that she could not take steps to hold him against his will.

But Cherry was a romantic creature. She believed in such a silly thing as putting a man to the test. Christmas was a few days off. She would give a dinner to the closest of their friends—an old fashioned Christmas party enwrapped with yuletide spirit, throbbing with good will and kindredship — the last gesture of a Cinderella before midnight. Then she would drop the slipper and see what William would do with it.

The evening was scarcely begun and Cherry was receiving happily at William's side when Violet arrived upon the scene. From behind an artificial smile she eyed her hostess hard. She made no excuse for her uninvited presence, but merely intimated that William had spent the afternoon with her. Then, becoming pleasantly aware that every one was watching her, she patronized Cherry and kissed William, locked her arm in his, and led him away from the side of his wife. She was truly a conquering lady!

Cherry watched them stroll off with despair in her heart and felt that William was leaving her forever.

King Hunt caught sight of her frozen, unhappy face—the face of a child in pain, and sought her out. She looked ill and scared and he was filled with remorse, felt that somehow it was his fault. Cherry saw him and clutched his hand. She was trembling. "Get me out of here q-quick," she cried.

He put a protecting arm around her waist. "I'm directing this scene from now on. Remember, the girl with brains can have anything she wants. Carry on!"

He tilted her face upward and continued under his breath. "The eyes of Hollywood are upon you, my dear. Smile . . . that's better . . . and we're under the mistletoe. Look pleased! We're not chinning, but sinning." And he bent down and kissed her tear-filled eyes, and turned so that William saw him.

She made a brave attempt to carry on until the very end, and now the dinner party was over and the guests were all gone. William was sitting in the room he had moved to the morning after his marriage, and he was smoking his usual bedtime cigar.

With elaborate pretense of casualness she called to him from her room, "Can you help me unhook my dress, Billy, dear?"

A dramatic silence. Panic on William's face! Through the mirror of her dressing table she saw him close his eyes and pretend to sleep, his big limbs trembling visibly with strain.

Cherry closed the door upon hope. And then she leaned against it and gave way to the exquisite torture of unrequited love.

* * * *

Some months after Cherry had returned from one of those convenient western states where triangles are squared in no time, she ran across William and Violet. It was on movie night at a famous hotel. Their table was near hers and they were quarreling. To Cherry, who knew them well, it meant that the old relationship was reestablished. Violet was arrogantly objecting to the table, and William looked crushed. Eventually she left him to join some friends who, more fortunate than William, had been able to secure a place in a more conspicuous corner of the room. William, trying to follow her, stumbled across Cherry.

He stood abashed before her, shy and awkward like a big fat schoolboy, and yet eager for her good will. His eyes told her clearly that he was excited and pleased to see her. But Cherry was in no merciful mood toward him. She told herself that she was through with him, the same as she was through with measles and chicken pox!

"Hello, Billy, still chasing each other around the block, I see." She held up the salt cellar. "Try this on her tail, little boy."

He turned sharply on his heels and lost himself among the dancers while Cherry sat back slowly, regretting her cheap wisecracks and wishing she had bit her tongue out before uttering them.

* * * *

In the fast turning cycles of picture making there came a day when King Hunt was again directing Violet Ventura. He found William still on duty, but obviously without zest for the routine. The habit had soured.

He wanted Cherry to play a small part and called for her.

"What's the idea, King?" asked Cherry.

"You can get William back any time if you will only curb your tongue and put a glycerine tear in your eye at the right moment. I've sounded him out."

"As a matchmaker you are a swell director, King."

"The props are all set for the final clinch, girl, so come along and do just as I tell you."

"Honest, I can't. Lemme go—I—I thank God every night that I'm white again and free." And she left him on the run so that he wouldn't catch her crying.

The winter had changed into summtr when he ran across her again. She was perched on a stool eating a sandwich at a soda fountain restaurant, and looked very seedy. She worried him and he could not put her out of his mind for days. He had seen at a glance that she needed work, good food and clothes, and most of all some one to believe in her. She had lost faith in herself and that cock fighting spirit of hers was dead. Her saying that she was "white again" showed self torment, and for the second time he felt that he had had a hand in making her suffer. Somehow he had to make amends, and he set his mind to work.

A few days later he put in a call for her, asking her to meet the company at location at Santa Monica. He purposely avoided telling her that Violet was in the picture.

The climax of the story called for a yacht burning up at sea and he had added some exciting fire and water shots for the heroine which would afford Cherry a few days' work. He took care to be present when the two girls met. Both were uncomfortably conscious of the other, but Violet considered it below her dignity to raise objections, and Cherry too proud to show that she had any feeling in the matter.

Late in the afternoon William would arrive in his car and wait at the dock for Violet, and King Hunt would manage to send Cherry ashore earlier than the others so as to give the two a chance to be alone. Then William took to coming all day and the director felt that his scheme was working, but much too slow to suit him, for the picture was nearly completed.

On the day the yacht was to be burned up he made certain that he had every shot of Violet that the picture required. The small harbor was carefully patrolled by a flotilla of launches and lifeboats, carrying cameras, extras, deck hands and life guards. King Hunt had secretly given instructions to three of the guards to follow close to the rowboat in which he was going to send the two girls ashore. He got in with them and did the rowing. Within several hundred yards of the dock he made out the figure of William standing at the edge and waiting. Then, pretending that he had to give instructions to his men, he picked up the megaphone and arose. By lurching forward clumsily he managed to capsize the boat, and he and the girls tumbled into the water.

Cherry was the first to come up and found herself near King Hunt. "I did this purposely," he told her, "and now be a good girl and make believe you are drowning."

On the dock William was dramatically calling to every one to save Cherry, and finally, out of his wits with hysteria and forgetting that she could outswim any man in the harbor, he dove into the water and made for her, spitting and calling that he was coming to her aid.

As for Cherry, she was bobbing up and down like a cork. King Hunt from his vantage point saw her and lost patience. "Dammit, Cherry drown!" he cried.

"I can't," she said, laughing for all she was worth and getting a mouthful of water.

William heard her gurgling and implored her to hold out, while the life guards treaded water and laughed into the waves.

Violet had been picked up almost immediately and was on her way to shore when she saw William trying to save Cherry. "The fool," she cried, "I hope he drowns!"

But Cherry saw to it that he didn't. He was good for a few hundred dog strokes and little by little she eased him into shore, pretending to hold on to him all the while.

Once safely on the beach William saw the humor of the rescue, but he was far too happy to mind. The sudden fear for Cherry, coupled with his hysterical outburst, had in some mysterious way unbolted him emotionally. He grew bold and articulate. He insisted that he had saved her life and that is belonged to him henceforth.

Cherry was laughing and crying at the same time, a perfect picture of indecision.

"Why, Cherry, I've been crazy with longing for you. Your eyes have haunted me ever since you left me. I seemed to see you all the time and missed you like the devil. I used to keep thinking how sweet you were and the fun we had together and try to think up ways of how I could get you back—only I was afraid you would call me a vacillating fool and laugh at me."

"How do I know you won't change your mind when you see V-i—Violet?" blubbered Cherry.

"Because," explained William, carefully, "as your wicked tongue once pointed out, I've got a one-track mind. I can be engaged to no one but Violet and married to no one but you, Cherry."

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Things New and Old About the Bible

By W. P. KING
Pastor First Methodist Church, Athens, Ga.

Books for Preachers and Laymen.

"THE NEST OF SPEARS," by F. W. Boreham, The Abingdon Press, New York city. Price, $1.75.

Again a fine message in human interpretations comes to us from the heart and mind of Boreham. He is a dreamer of dreams, a seer of visions, and an adept analyzer of the motives, aspirations, and achievements of humankind. In this volume, worthy in every way to stand by the side of its predecessors, we have much that falls in with the proper functions of the preacher as outlined by Paul in his instruction to Timothy, who was told to "preach the Word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort, with all long-suffering and teaching." In his introductory note the author recalls an old Maori tale of the absence of war between certain tribes in spite of the fact that again and again everything was in readiness for an encounter. It was the great white manumaire, the peace-bird, that was responsible, for she had stolen the spears of the warlike chiefs and built them into her nest.

Boreham the versatile and inexhaustible loses none of his fascination as an essayist. His gifts of receptivity keep constantly active his powers of expression. His eyes are open, his ears are open, and his mind is open, the whole personality of the man is open to the messages of the world, whether the objects from which he draws his lessons are marvelous or commonplace. This is true in the present volume throughout, even to the last chapter, "The Weather." No person who reads this chapter will ever have again a secret shame because he talks about the weather.

"Adventure In the Minds of Men," by Lynn Harold Hough. The Abingdon Press, New York city. Price, $1.50.

The reader is admitted to a goodly fellowship as he ranges through the chapters of this book. Here one meets poets, historians, theologians, statesmen, lawyers, scientists, novelists, essayists, preachers, editors, artists—apostles of culture who have made, or are making, their contributions to the intellectual and spiritual betterment of humanity. And it is a thing quite worthwhile to have a contact with these choice spirits through one who is in full fellowship with them and with us. Doctor Hough traverses a wide area in these chapters and from every side gathers the rich fruitage of culture that is the glory of his adventure and quest.

If the gentle reader has not become acquainted with the writings of Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, he has something to which he may look forward. His vivid pen pictures of leading ministers and public men manifest both a rare psychological insight and a power of portrayal.

The wide range of his knowledge of books is very helpful and suggestive. The author knows how to seize the most apt quotations, as for example "Never get angry. When you are right you do not need to do it. When you are wrong you cannot afford to do it."

The author's subtle decsription of the snobbish high ecclesiastic sticks like a fish-hook in the memory.

"The Evolution of a Churchman," by Thos. Arthur Smoot. Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn. Price, $1.00.

"The Evolution of a Churchman" is the story of many a youth who has gone from the atmosphere of simple piety in a godly home to a college community in which the great problem raised by science and philosophy are discussed and upon which the practical pressure of the economic order is felt. In a fascinating narrative the author leads his characters through a period of question and revolt, experiment and disappointment, to a true appreciation of the church and a useful place in its work. The book handles the questions of the day with the candor which youth demands and at the same time avoids the pitfalls of negation into which it is so easy for critical youth to fall. While the author writes under the form of fiction, he has lived through his story, and many of the incidents are taken from actual life.

The evolutionary process described is not uniform. At times instead of development there is a decided degeneracy in the Evolution of a Churchman. There is the high-water mark of excellence in the portrait painted of B. Barlow, doctor of laws, the hypocritical sneak and influential Churchman. It is a book that one can hardly resist reading at one sitting.

"The Bible, Its Origin and Growth," by Costen J. Harrell, D. D., Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn. Price, $1.00.

Dr. Harrell traces the history of the growth of the Bible to its final recognition as the inspired word of God. He has written especially for students in teacher training schools, but has produced a book that will be interesting to any one interested in the origin and growth of the Bible.

Written primarily as a textbook for use in standard training courses, nevertheless, this is one of the few books that is interesting and helpful to theologian or layman alike. Dr. Harrell offers stimulus for many an hour's consecrated thought and a happy insight into the one universally read volume, the Bible.

This book is a marvel of condensation, and the author has exercised this unusual gift without any sacrifice of clearness.

Dr. Harrell covers the salient points in connection with the origin and development of the Scriptures. The questions at the end of each chapter make the book convenient and adaptable as a textbook. This volume is not only excellent as a textbook for church groups but could be well used in schools and colleges that give courses in Bible study. Its value as a textbook in no way conflicts with its value to laymen and church people in general. The volume was originally delivered in a series of prayer meeting talks at First Methodist church, Atlanta, Georgia, where the author was pastor for five years.

Dr. Harrell maintains a fine balance between a reactionary traditionalism and a radical rationalism. The entire contents bear the marks of a sane and reverent scholarship. The quotations of the author are from the recognized Biblical scholars.

Broadway Banter

—By—
FORNEY WYLY

BILLIE BURKE has returned to Broadway again and is nightly frisking about in Noel Coward's "The Marquise." As you watch Miss Burke, you suddenly realize that during her absence of some few years, no one has taken her place. Instead, you begin to inadvertently recall some of the awful actresses you've seen annihilate Billie Burke parts. For this Mrs. Ziegfeld has a certain sort of charm and witchery in her acting which no one else quite seems to have.

"The Marquise" catches Mr. Coward writing in a far more romantic mood than he has let himself in for before. And to my mind "The Marquise" is one of his most delightful and persuasive plays. Even in the midst of their romance, his characters do not forget to make their usual scoffing and cryptic Noel Coward remarks, but on the whole I think I like this new trend in his play-fashioning. The show is laid in the powdered wig and satin breeches period and to find that in those days, too, parlor chatter could be just a bit off, is I think, rather satisfying.

* * * *

At Miss Burke's play, I saw Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant and Mrs. Marshal Slaton, and they told me between the acts they found the play enchanting. Esmonde Brady has been here for a few days and from what I can learn he was no sooner out of a matinee than he was off to an evening performance. He probably ate in a cab. Then, of course, being Esmonde, he did manage to squeeze in at least one debut party at Pierre's. His trip would not have seemed quite —er—in order if he hadn't found himself in front of at least one fidgetting bud.

Then I caught a glimpse of Mrs. James Robinson and Jennie having tea at the Plaza on a recent Saturday afternoon. And I believe that was the same day on which I had seen Chip Roberts exiting from one of the smart restaurants around lunch time.

Quite the poorest musical comedy I have seen in some time is "Happy" apparently enjoying itself no end at the Earl Carroll theater. All of "Happy" takes place at college, and it was particularly unfortunate, I thought, that players of advancing ages were selected to portray the bubbling collegiates. It was just a little painful to see a maturing soubrette and a bay-windowed juvenile advance to the footlights and chirp, "Oh, this younger generation."

This sort of thing is happening all too often. I happen to know a flock of younger actresses and actors who would have lent that breezy atmosphere to "Happy" it was in such distressing need of. And surely they would have been competent enough to meet the slight demands so easy-going an institution as musical comedy would make. "Happy" has a mildly entertaining plot, more or less colorless music, and a cast who would never be admitted to any college unless it were a teachers' summer normal course or a school for backward boys and girls.

* * * *

Galsworthy's latest, "Escape," is being given a magnificent interpretation at the Booth theater these evenings. Leslie Howard, that inestimably competent young actor and writer, essays the leading role, that of the escaped convict. "Escaped" has as its sole purpose the bringing before you of the question, "Is it right or wrong to help a fugitive from justice, and would you yourself aid him if you were ever in such a position?" "Escape" is made up of eight or ten episodes in which we see the harried convict meeting up with various and sundry people, most all of whom try to help him in his flight. At the end, just when a minister is about to help hide him, he gives himself up. For as he says, "The one thing you can't escape from is your better self."

This play absorbed me completely and for something entirely different, I'd suggest your seeing it by all means.

* * * *

"That," said someone with Beatrice Lillie as they drove past one of London's smartest homes "is the house Tallulah Bankhead has taken for the summer."

"She must be made to put it back immediately," was Miss Lillie's prompt rejoinder.

It seems that at the present moment there are more provocative pieces of music to dance to than there've been in some time. Without further delay let me list for you the numbers which should be found on that old piano of yours, you know the one which after July 1st will be all yours—don't forget the last payment:

"My Heart Stood Still," "Thou Swell," "I Feel at Home With You," "On a Desert Island With You." (All of the foregoing are from "The Connecticut Yankee"). "Up In the Clouds," (my favorite number this year), and "Thinking of You," (both from "The Five o'Clock Girl.")

"He Loves and She Loves," and "What Am I Going to Do?" from "Funny Face."

"Dawn," from "Golden Dawn." (This is the show in which Louise Hunter is the star and about which I'll tell you next week).

Why the Duke Sold the Famous Diamond

Continued from Page 7.

thefts in history, the famous Garde-Meuble robbery, resulted in the loss of all the royal jewels and with them, the Regent.

It was recovered and has remained with the French ever since except for a brief time when it was pawned to the Dutch so that its owners might settle war debts with the money borrowed.

Which proves that stones other than the dread Nassak have been ill-fated for their owners and gives increased weight to the theory that both the Duke of Westminster and the beautiful Parisienne have been in terror of the Hindu hoodoo.

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What Was Justice it This Case?

Continued from Page 3

He called the letters merely "letters of sympathy," frank expressions of his fatherly regard. He insisted that there never had been anything between him and the nurse, anything romantic, that is. Had he not dismissed her from his home after his wife's death? Had he not tried to discourage her passion for him?

The girl's response to these fervid denials was a scornful reiteration of their supposed intimacies.

"I don't see how he has the nerve to go back on me," she complained. "His behavior looks pretty yellow to me, but I'm not going back on him. I still love him, but it's a cinch if I didn't already I never would now.

"Why, the very clothes he's been wearing were paid for by me! I even bought him the vest he wears at services!

"As many happy hours as we spent together at Trinidad on those drives, making wishes to the stars and all those wishes being for our own future happiness, and as intimate as we were then, I don't see how he can say now he wanted to get rid of me."

Mr. Bailey admitted he had allowed the nurse to buy some clothes for him. He was short of money, he said, having been in the ministry too short a time to have large and profitable churches. He said he had been in the real estate business for twenty-five years in Trinidad, and had not become a minister until 1924.

Yes, those rides together were pleasant, he admitted. But as to their wishing to the stars and all that sort of thing, he had this to say:

Denunciation.

"We were frivolous, I admit, and enjoying pleasant hours. I am inclined at all times to enjoy light persiflage, and our association together was a sort of play."

Young Helen Bailey was outspoken in her denunciation of the woman in jail.

"I think it was a deliberate plot to kill the family," she said. "We had to stop this woman from acting the way she did with father. It was disgusting. She tried to work me and make me think it was all right, the things she was doing, but I knew good and well it wasn't."

On September 14 Dan Mitchell, prosecutor of Garfield county, announced that poison had been found in the viscera of Mary Jones Bailey and that Miss Atkinson would be held on a charge of murder.

"But we have more than just the report of a pathologist," said Mitchell. "In the hospital room in which the girl died we have found a hypodermic syringe containing a narcotic drug. This was similar to three other syringes found in the nurse's possession. We will prove that Miss Atkinson administered several injections to Miss Bailey, though only one was prescribed.

The Retort Courteous.

The next day the accused woman was formally arraigned before Justice David Fogelson. She pleaded not guilty.

Her naturally dark complexion pale after a week in jail, with deep dark circles under her eyes, Miss Atkinson appeared almost sullen when she was arraigned in court. When asked if September 26 would be satisfactory for her preliminary hearing, she snapped back, "It would be just too bad if it wasn't, wouldn't it?"

After the arraignment she gave a wry smile and remarked, "It looks very bad for me."

The preliminary hearing brought the expected sensations, most of them being provided by Stewart Bailey, the rector's 16-year-old son, who described scenes of intimacy between the nurse and his father. Some of the letters read also proved interesting to the spectators at this Oklahoma drama.

The boy admitted he had often seen Miss Atkinson sitting on his father's lap and kissing him. One incident he described in detail:

"On the morning after mama died, Miss Atkinson walked into the room where dad and I were in bed and sat down on the bed beside us. She took dad's hand and held it and said, 'Well, we'll run the house together now.' I got up and left the room when I heard her say that. When I left she was still sitting on the edge of the bed."

He said he had seen the nurse kiss his father several times in the days following Mrs. Bailey's death.

The Love Letters.

When young Bailey left the stand, the letters were introduced as evidence. The letters showed an intensity of feeling on the part of the young woman toward the rector. One of the love notes closed with:

"I kissed your pillow where you will sleep tonight and truly hope that you will sleep. I was happy in the thought you wanted me here and considered me 'one of you' and now that I am alone again I am a little lonesome like, but it can't be helped, can its You heard this little verse:

"All to myself I think of you,
Think of the things we used to do—
Think of the things we used to say—
Sometimes I smile and sometimes I sigh,
But I keep each golden while
All to myself."

Another letter, written after she had left the Bailey home, stated:

"I am not ashamed that I love you. I'm proud that I do and proud to feel I always shall. I'm sorry that things have come about as they have, but as I look it all over squarely, I feel you were as much to blame as I. You can never take from me the love that I have for you.

"I shall continue to work here as long as I am able and will go on as though you were not even in this town, but all the time I'll be loving you just the same, and in my heart and mind I'll be doing the things for you I'd love to, but which you are denying me.

A Revised Report.

"I will not try to see you or bother you in any way. You will know where I am and when you want me for anything you can reach me."

The break in the accused woman's favor came in the next and final day when Dr. W. H. Bailey, Oklahoma City chemist, submitted a revised report of his autopsy on the body of Mary Jane, which stated that in his opinion there had not been sufficient poison in the girl's stomach to cause her death.

The spectators in the courtroom listened breathlessly to the chemist's testimony. They occupied every available seat, sat on the floor, filled the aisles. When the last witness had been heard and Judge Fogleson announced that he would take the charge of murder under advisement and announce his decision on the following day, the crowd voiced its impatience.

"Turn her loose now!" came shouts from all parts of the hall.

The decision of the court brought almost for the first time during the hearing, a rare smile to the woman's face. The crowd applauded and shouted and stamped its feet in approval, ignoring the calls of the bailiffs for order. It was their way, perhaps, of making amends for the bitterness they had previously shown toward the woman.

It was a complete reversal on the part of the crowd, for they had previously been crying for the woman's death. The chain of suspicious circumstances had convinced the people of Enid that Miss Atkinson had killed under the impetus of her reckless love for the rector. But now the case of the state had practically evaporated into thin air.

On the following day, September 30, Mary Atkinson was freed.

So the case ends, as so many so-called poison cases do, in official vindication, leaving in its wake those widening ripples of gossip which even justice cannot halt. The judgment of justice is that Mary Jane Bailey died a natural death and that Mary Atkinson was a victim of cruel circumstances, circumstances which will continue to try her soul as long as there is a person in Enid to whisper about her.

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Pages From My Life

Continued from Page 5.

wood was a delightful experience.

It is impossible, in so short a space, to do justice to so great and interesting a country as America. Some day, I hope to devote an entire book to the United States. But before taking leave of my readers for the present, I will relate one more experience—my visit to Sing-Sing prison on a certain Christmas day.

SING-SING.

I happened to be in New York as Christmas was approaching and remembered that once in Moscow, during the revolution, I had sung for the inmates of a Russian prison. They were chiefly political offenders, not criminals. I remembered that my songs had seemed to bring them special joy. Having heard a great deal about the famous American prison at Ossining, I wondered if I might not be permitted to celebrate the day in a similar fashion. Learning of my desire, the warden offered me this opportunity.

Great oppression seized upon me as we came in sight of the grim, forbidding pile of stone beside the sullen river. As I stepped inside the outer office, I felt an ominous atmosphere. Suppose I myself were facing confinement? What if my personal liberty were to be snatched from me? In those 15 or 20 minutes before the concert began, in imagination, I went through all the feelings of one confronted with life imprisonment!

At last the heavy iron gateway at the entrance to the cell-block was locked behind me and I was escorted to the great hall where I was to sing.

I looked at the sea of faces before me. Alas, that there should be so much evil in the world! How I pitied those who were paying the penalty for their own acts!

Never have I tried harder to give my best. My audience was wonderfully responsive and their applause touched me unspeakably. At the end of the program I spoke to the prisoners. I told them that Christ's ideal was forgiveness; that outside those huge, dark walls were warm hearts beating for all those who had lost their liberty and that I felt that all of us, good and bad would, one day, find and embrace each other in green fields, beneath a shining sun!

When the prisoners had left the hall, I was invited to make a tour of inspection.

In the center of a small and humble room there is a common, well-worn arm-chair. It is here, in this room, that individuals, profoundly guilty of crime or, perhaps the victims of tragic misjudgment, feel, for the last time in their lives the solid comfort of such a chair—SILENCE!

I can well imagine how difficult it is for a strong, vigorous man, lately emerged the victor from a struggle with his peers in strength, to maintain this silence, in the last moment before death. How hard to obey the sign posted at the entrance to this room—"SILENCE!"

(THE END.)

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My Lady Far Away

Continued from Page 9.

held most sacred that she would instantly, and without question, place herself beyond reach of insult or danger, should he die suddenly. And she would do it.

If darkness had not intervened—if she had not been obliged to wait for daylight, in order to find the flowers—the tragedy would, without doubt, now have been over.

It was a question whether he could or could not, even yet, be in time. She was a long way off. She had not seen him, and if she did—there was nothing in the sight to give her pause. A civilized girl might have argued that there was no need for self-slaughter, since the reason for that fearful expedient no longer existed. She was not alone, unprotected. But Hugh judged Stella Antares well when he guessed that she would not be capable of questioning her father's half-comprehended decree. He had asked, she had solemnly promised; the occasion had arisen. That was all.

Of how things might have gone if he had found any chance to speak to her and tell her that he held her in truest love and reverence, instead of the scorn that she feared, this was not the time to think. Only the actual mattered. And the actual was Stella out there on the beach, facing the risen sun, and holding in her fair young hands the flowers that meant death.

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Continued in Next Week's Magazine

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

Young Folks Section

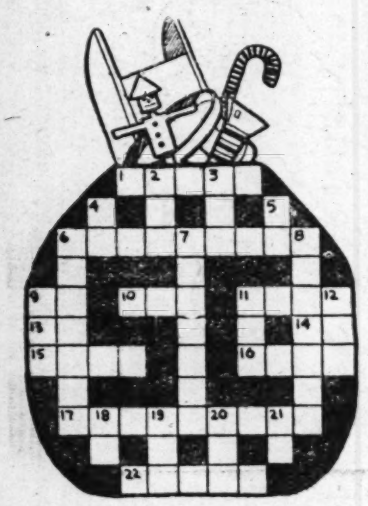
SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES

THE PUZZLE CORNER

—1—

Christmas! The greatest day in the year is here again, and Santa Claus is making everybody happy. This puzzle is made in the form of his sacks of toys, and some of them, you notice, are peeping out. Some of them have fallen down into the puzzle, too, where you must find them.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



The definitions.

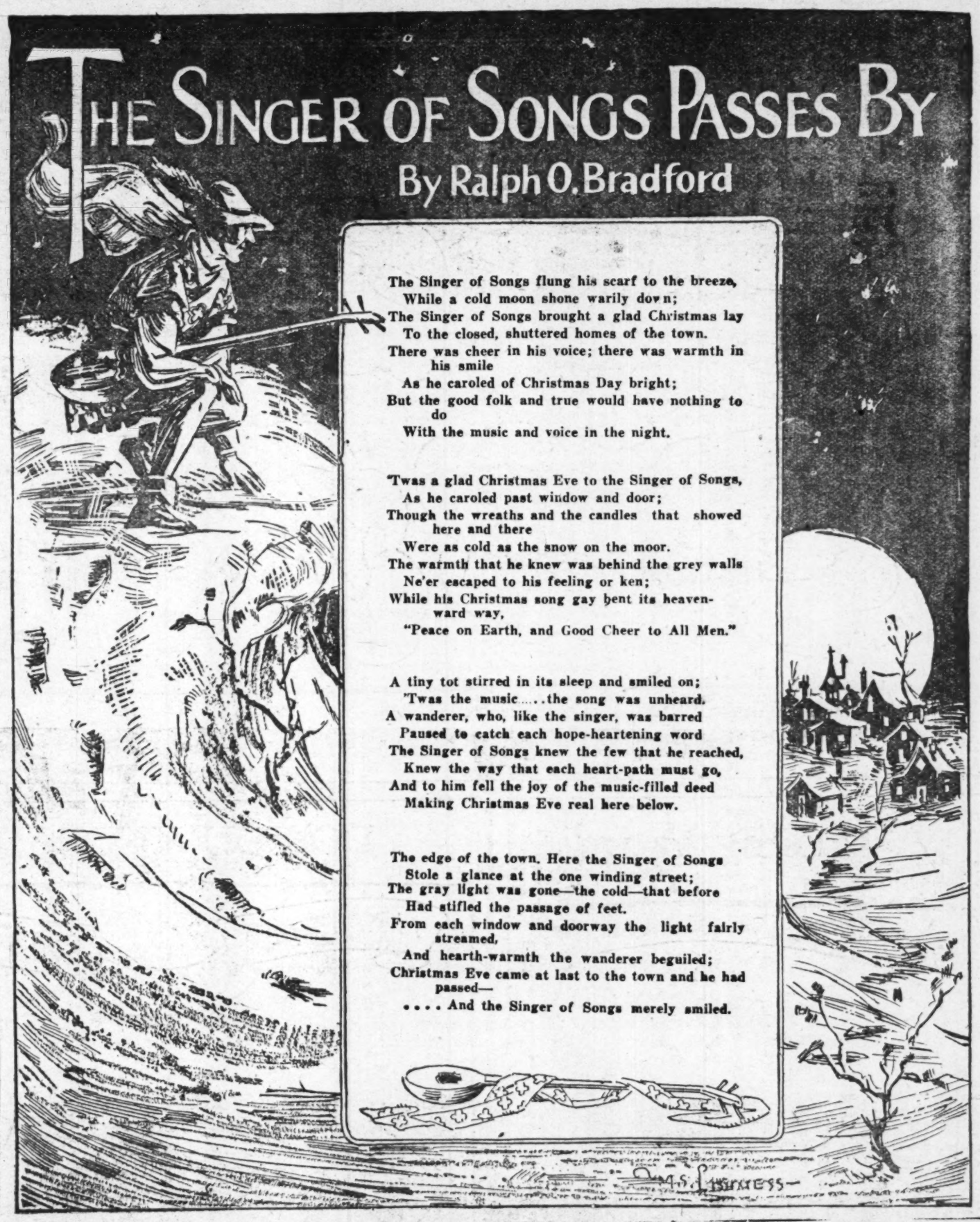
Horizontal.

1. Gifts for girls.
6. Gifts for young "Babe Ruth's."
9. When there was no Christmas.
10. What Santa wears.
11. Exhibit.
13. Yes.
14. A careless examination (slang).
15. Parcel of land.
16. A fruit.
17. Gift that builds muscle.
22. Christmas symbols.

Vertical.

2. Kind of poetry.
3. Meadow.
4. Mother.
5. Boy's nickname.
6. A boy's vehicle.
7. Kind of acid.
8. A vehicle operated with the foot.
9. Noise of a lamb.
11. Unhappy.
12. Sadness.
18. Greek letter.
19. To be sorry.
20. Sick.
21. Printer's measure.

—2—



—3—

Try a couple of word chains now. The words are good Christmas words, and the changes are easy. Remember that you must form a complete word each time that you change a letter.

Change GIVE to TAKE in four moves.

Change SOCK to FULL in five moves.

—4—

Here's a puzzle that will keep you busy for quite a while. See how many words you can form from the letters in TEASE. You should get at least fifteen.

OR AN AGONIZER.

"What is an organizer?"

"Aw, he's a guy that makes music in church."

TERRIBLE.

"Big fight."

"Where?"

"Down by the lake—the waves are beating up on the shore."

AROUND the WORLD

THE WATER CARRIER.

To most of us water is plentiful and cheap and it can be obtained with little effort by merely turning the faucet at home, but it is not so in many parts of the world. In Egypt, parts of southern Europe, Arabia, Africa, some of South America and in parts of Mexico, water is scarce and must be purchased, like meats and groceries, from those who have it to sell.

In these arid regions, water is brought to you, not by means of underground pipes that enter your home but by men and women who carry it for sale in huge earthern containers. In many cases these containers are wrapped in woolen cloth to keep the water cool; in all cases it must be quite a hot job to march about the torrid, shadeless streets of a town with several hundred pounds of water hanging on the back.

The above picture is that of a water carrier in Mexico.

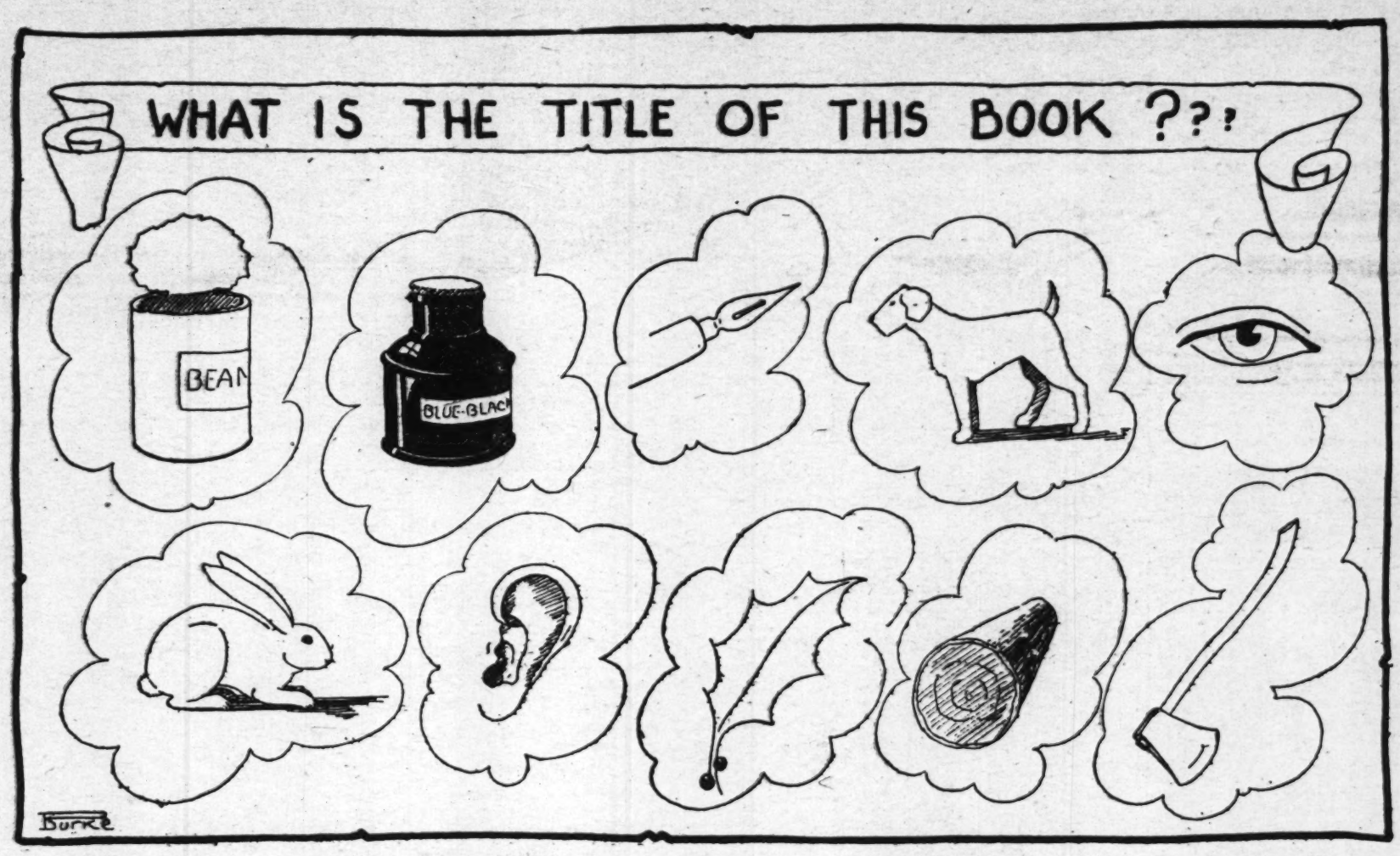
—The Globe Trotter.

POSERS!

Some of these are pretty easy; some are rather difficult. Be sure you don't stumble on any of the easy ones, or your average won't be very good for the set!

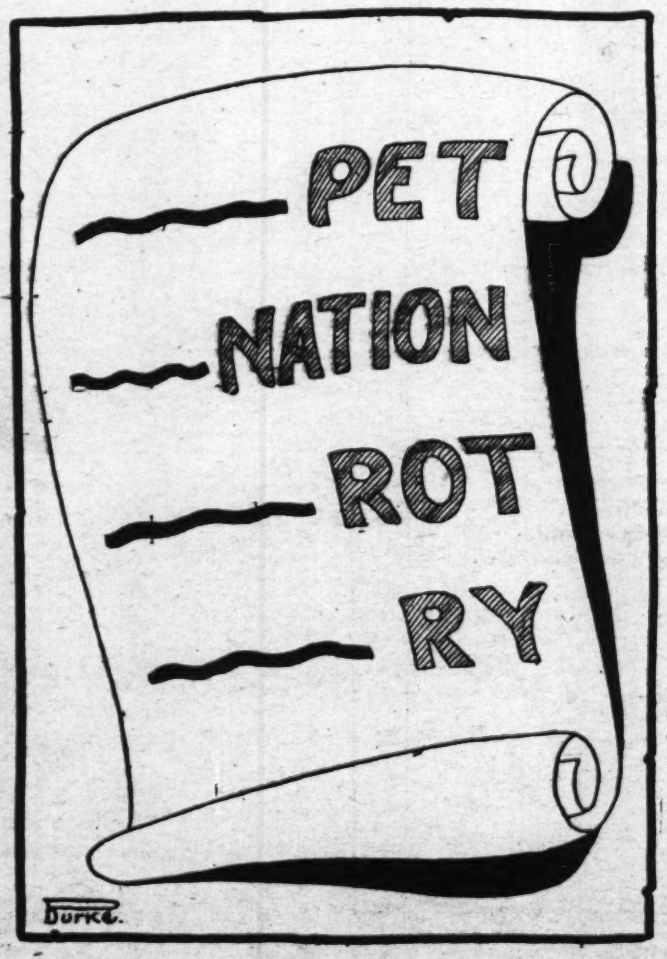
1. In what states are the following cities of the United States: Roanoke, Sioux City, South Bend, Oakland, Dallas, Pensacola, Elmira, Bangor and Phoenix?
2. What is another name for the north star?
3. Who are the Boers?
4. From what islands do ukeleles come?
5. What great scientist discovered a treatment for rabies?
6. What is the epidermis?
7. In what industry is the linotype machine used?
8. How many men does an army corporal command?

PUZZLERS



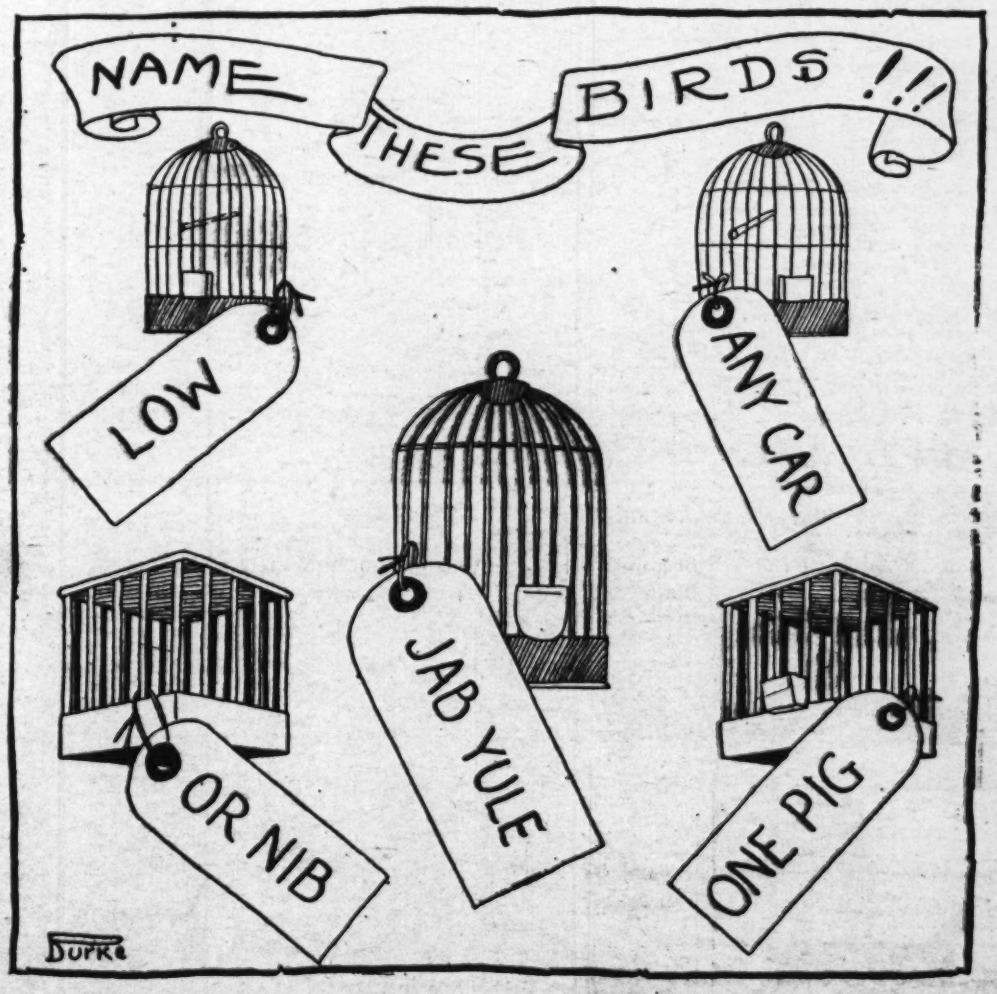
the initials letters of each of the objects pictured will spell the name of a famous story. See page 3.

A Missing Word



A word of three letters, when added to each group of letters above, will spell (1) something to walk on; (2) a flower; (3) a vegetable; (4) to bear a burden.

DO YOU KNOW BIRDS?



Each of the bird cages is labeled with the name of a bird, but the letters have become mixed. Can you straighten them out so that there will be the name of a bird on each cage? Compare your answers with those on page 3.

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

The Ghost at Faversham's

A Story of Mystery and Hidden Treasure

BY W. BOYCE MORGAN

SYNOPSIS.

Clay Martin is remaining at Grayson academy during the Christmas holidays and working at the village postoffice because of his father's financial difficulties. Lloyd Faversham, another student spending the holidays there, receives a special delivery letter from his guardian and tells Clay about it. Lloyd and his twin sister are the only heirs of a rich grandfather who has recently died and, according to the will, his former secretary, James Fabian, is made the guardian of Lloyd and Dot. Fabian now informs Lloyd that the estate left by their grandfather is very small, and advises them to leave school. Believing that Fabian is tricking him, Lloyd persuades Clay to accompany him on a trip of investigation to the old home of Lloyd's grandfather at Kentville. After wiring Dot that they are going, they make an all-day trip and on their arrival are told that the old house is said to be haunted. They go to it, finding nothing during their search, and go to sleep. Suddenly they are awakened by a soft knocking.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

* * *

INSTALLMENT IV.

Like a flash the two boys were out of bed, pulling on their shoes.

"They saw a steel strong box."

"What do you suppose it is?" demanded Lloyd, in a voice that trembled.

"It might be someone at the door," said Clay hoarsely, "and then again—it might not! But we've got to find out."

"I can find my way in the dark," said Lloyd. "Let's not light the lamp until we see what it is."

"Fine," agreed Clay. "Come on."

With bated breath and hearts that pounded, the tiptoed from the room and into the long, high-ceiling hall. Then they started down the stairs, stumbling along as quietly as they could in the pitchy darkness. Again they heard the rapping.

"It's at the front door!" exclaimed Lloyd. "Who or what can it be?"

They reached the bottom of the stairs.

"I'll open the door," suggested Clay. "You keep behind me and to one side, so whoever it is can't see you. That way we won't be tak n by surprise."

Slowly, carefully, he placed his hand on the knob, and gave it a quick turn. There was a stifled scream in his very face, and in the dim light he saw, standing just outside the door, the figure of a girl!

"Gosh!" he breathed, half in relief and half in amazement. Then suddenly there was a cry of "Dot!" behind him, and Lloyd rushed past, grasping the arm of his frightened sister and pulling her into the house.

"What in the world ever made you come up here by yourself, Dot?" cried Lloyd, as they entered the living room and lit the light. Clay saw that Dot was a very pretty girl, though just now she was almost overcome with fright and fatigue.

"I got your telegram this morning," she explained, after she had greeted Lloyd and met Clay. "I decided to come up here at once, because there were some things I had to tell you, Lloyd. I rode all day, and got into Kentville at 10:30. There was no cab there, so I walked out here."

"You walked?" the two boys cried together.

"Yes." And when I got here and found the house dark, I was frightened silly."

"You weren't any more frightened than we were," said Clay with a smile. "This place is supposed to be haunted."

Then Lloyd explained about their arrival, and how they had spent the evening in fruitless searching of the many rooms. Finally he said, "But what was it you came all the way here to tell me, Dot?"

"Well," began the girl, "I think as you do, that Mr. Fabian is stealing our money for himself. When you wired that you were coming up here to see what you could find, I remembered something that happened just before they took grandfather to the sanitarium, and I thought it might help you."

"What is it?" asked Lloyd.

"I guess I never told you, and you were away when it happened, but one day I was up in his room with grandfather and he got to talking to me. He was pretty childish by then, but his mind seemed very clear that day. He told me he had just made a new will, leaving everything to us, and then he smiled mischievously and said, 'And Dotty, if you ever need some money real bad, just—' He got just that far when Mr. Fabian came into the room, and he stopped immediately, and looked at Mr. Fabian suspiciously."

"I didn't think he liked Fabian," broke in Lloyd. "I don't see why he made him our guardian."

"Grandfather was pointing at the other side of the room as he talked to me," went on Dot, "and I've been wondering if he can't have some money hidden up there."

"We went over every inch of the room," said Clay, "but by George, it sounds as though you might be right."

"Let's go up and have another look," cried Lloyd. "This might lead to something. Maybe he had a hiding place up there that Fabian didn't know about."

At once they were rushing upstairs, their footsteps echoing and reechoing through the silent house. When they reached the room, Dot held the lamp and the boys hurried at once to the wall opposite the bed, toward which she said her grandfather had pointed.

With excited comments they tapped every inch of the wall, lifted off the pictures, felt for cracks at the baseboard, but all to no avail. Then when they were almost discouraged, Dot suggested the floor. At once they were on hands and knees. Clay, tapping near the wall, suddenly uttered a cry.

"Here it is!" he exclaimed. "A loose board."

They lifted it out, and there, lying in a little sunken hiding place, they saw a steel strong box. In a moment they had it out and had pried open the lid.

"Bonds!" exclaimed Lloyd. "We've found them! And what's this?" Hastily he unfolded a paper. "Why, it's grandfather's will."

By the light of the lamp they read the document. It was the last will and testament of their grandfather, leaving all of his possessions to Dot and Lloyd. But the thing that brought low exclamations from them was the fact that it made Henry Spencer, a banker in Kentville, executor of the estate and guardian of the two heirs.

"The will that Fabian had must be a fake!" cried Lloyd. Suddenly Clay lifted his head.

"What was that?" he said quietly.

Then listened. Then chills of terror chased up and down three spines as there came from somewhere a low, ghostly moan.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

EDITORIAL

A REAL HOLY-DAY

What is your idea of the meaning of the word "holiday?" Isn't it a day when people don't work or go to school and when you can have a good time? In other words, a sort of one-day vacation?

Well, most holidays are like that. They commemorate some particular occasion, of course, and there are often speeches and such things that fit the occasion. But to most people they are merely days of rest and recreation.

Yet the word holiday comes from the two words "holy" and "day," and really means a holy day, or a day set aside as sacred to God. Most holidays have got far away from this meaning, but Christmas is an exception.

Christmas is a real "holy day," and as such its celebration should be one of reverence, of unselfishness, and of happiness rather than merely one of feasting and enjoyment. Don't forget this side of Christmas.

VERY!

"What steps would you take if you saw a dangerous lion?"

"Long ones."

KNOCKED FOR A GOAL.

"How do so many boys get killed in football games?"

"They kick off."

Something to Do

DALE R. VAN HORN

LANTERN PARTY FAVORS.

Distinctive lanterns for the unusual party always add an atmosphere that is highly valuable. Lanterns of the kind shown are easily made from various-shaped tin cans usually obtainable anywhere. If you can get round, oblong square and rectangular cans, so much the better.

As a rule, the cans should be cut to resemble the face of a grotesque person. These openings can be easily made with a can opener or tin snips,

the rough edges being flattened down again with hammer and iron rod. Then over the inside, red, yellow, blue or other colored paper can be pasted before the candle is inserted. You can set the candle in hot wax in the bottom, or punch a hole through the bottom for it. The top of the candle should not be much more than half way between top and bottom. The larger the candle the slower it will burn.

These cans, lighted and hung about the party room will perhaps give just that much-to-be-desired effect. The outsides can be painted or lacquered so they will be equally attractive whether lit or dark. To make sure that the tops will not come off, if they are suspended, dent the edges slightly. Rings, soldered onto the tops, are convenient for attaching the supporting cords. Other lanterns can be set upon the mantelpiece and tables.

WHAT IS THE TITLE OF THIS BOOK?

Cinderella.

A MISSING WORD.

Car.

NAME THESE BIRDS.

Owl, Robin, Bluejay, Canary, Pigeon.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

1. The words in the cross-word puzzle are: Horizontal—1, dolls; 6, baseballs; 9, B. C.; 10, fur; 11, show; 13, ay; 14, O. O.; 15, acre; 16, date; 17, exerciser; 22, bells. Vertical—2, ode; 3, lea; 4, ma; 5, Al; 6, bicycle; 7, boracic; 8, scooter; 9, baa; 11, sad; 12, woe; 18, Xi; 19, rue; 20, ill; 21, em.

2. GIVE, live, like, lake, TAKE.

SOCK, suck, sulk, bulk, bull, FULL.

3. Tea, teas, tee, tees, eat, eats, ate, east, ease, seat, sate, set, sea, see, Eta.

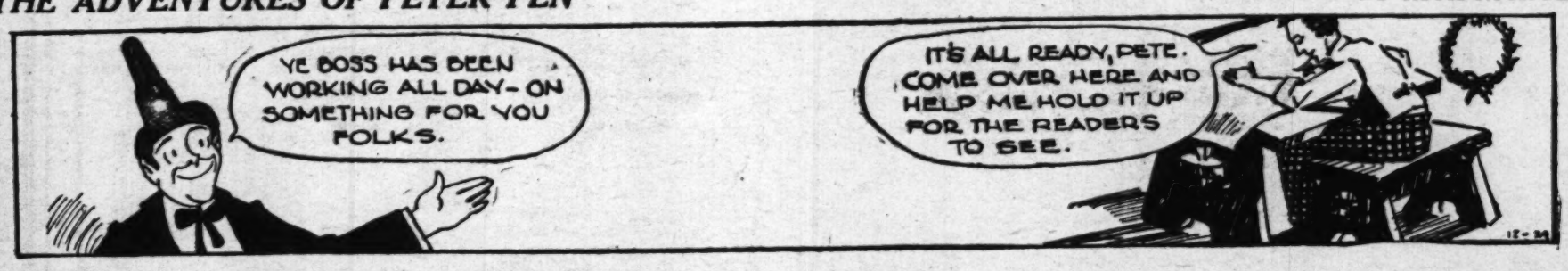
4. The words in the Christmas picture puzzle are holly, mistletoe, reindeer, stocking.

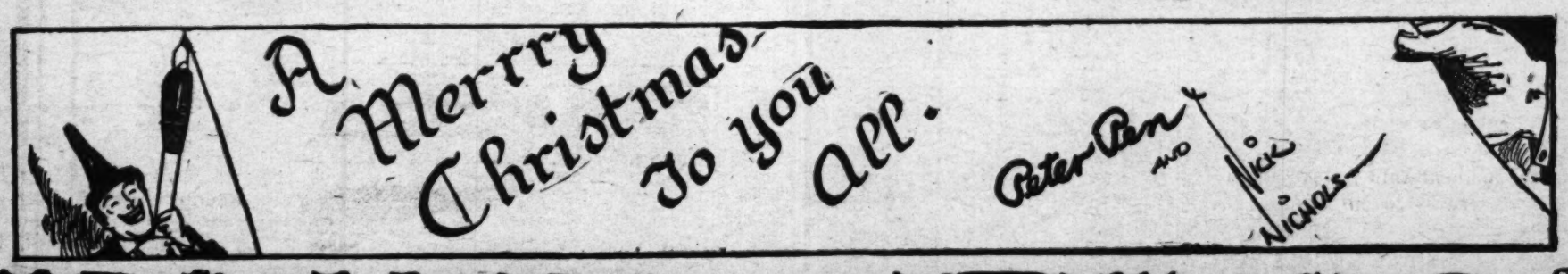
ANSWERS TO POSERS.

1. Virginia, Iowa, Indiana, California, Texas, Florida, New York, Maine, Montana and Arizona. 2. Polaris. 3. People of Dutch descent in South Africa. 4. The Hawaiian Islands. 5. Pasteur. 6. The outer layer of the skin. 7. Printing. 8. He is leader of a squad of eight men, himself included.

THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN

BY NICK NICHOLS

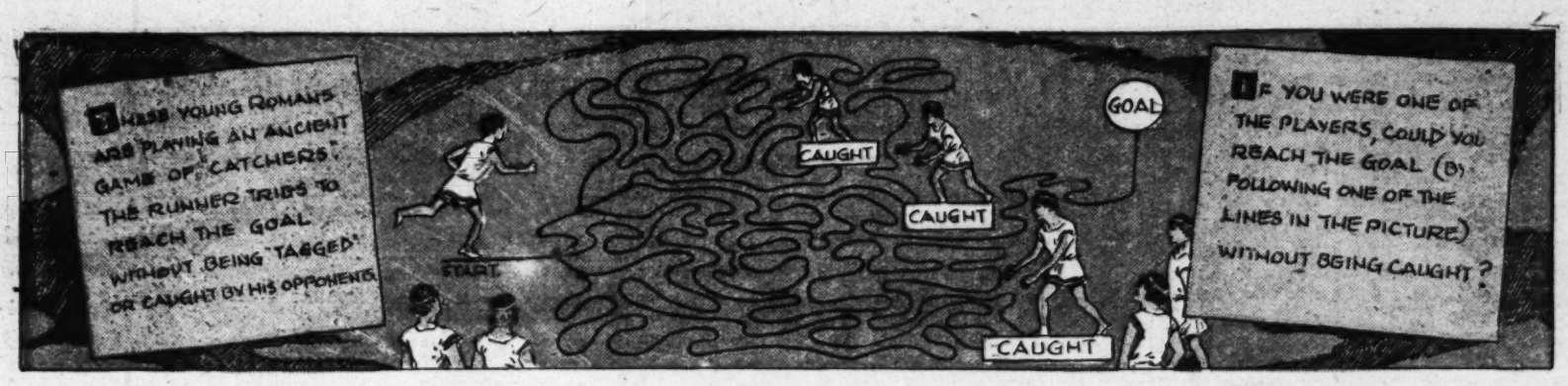




THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls



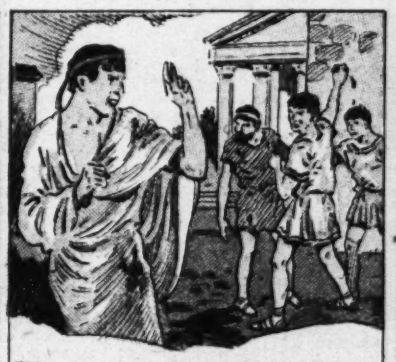
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 59—Pyrrhus and His Elephants.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

DURING THE PERIOD 338-290 B.C., THE ROMANS BY HARD FIGHTING CONQUERED THE WARLIKE NATIONS OF CENTRAL ITALY, AND EXTENDED THE DOMINION OF ROME SOUTHWARD UNTIL THEY CAME IN CONTACT WITH THE GREEK CITY-COLONIES WHICH FOR CENTURIES HAD HELD THE SOUTHERN SHORES OF ITALY.

ONE BY ONE THESE GREEK CITIES WERE ABSORBED BY ROME UNTIL ONLY TARENTUM, THE LARGEST CITY, RETAINED ITS INDEPENDENCE. ONE DAY A SMALL FLEET OF ROMAN GALLEYS APPROACHED THE HARBOR OF TARENTUM IN VIOLATION OF AN EXISTING TREATY. ANGERED BY THIS ENCROACHMENT, THE TARENTINES MANNED THEIR BOATS AND DROVE THE INTRUDERS FROM THEIR WATERS.

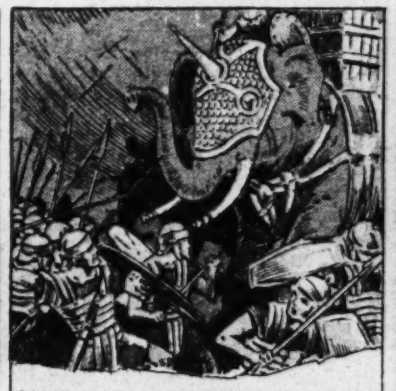


WHEN A ROMAN ENVOY WAS SENT TO TARENTUM TO DEMAND SATISFACTION FOR THIS ATTACK, THE TARENTINES PELTED HIM WITH MUD. THE ENVOY WARNED HIS ASSAILANTS THAT AN INSULT TO HIM WAS AN INSULT TO ROME. WHEN THE ROMAN SENATE LEARNED OF THIS OUTRAGE IT PROMPTLY DECLARED WAR ON TARENTUM.

THE TARENTINES SENT MESSENGERS TO GREECE APPEALING FOR HELP. PYRRHUS, KING OF EPIRUS, A BRILLIANT MILITARY LEADER, HAD DREAMS OF WINNING A GREAT GREEK EMPIRE IN THE WEST, AND HE READILY AGREED TO AID THE TARENTINES AGAINST THE ROMANS

IN 280 B.C. PYRRHUS LANDED IN ITALY, BRINGING WITH HIM A LARGE ARMY AND - SOMETHING THE ROMANS HAD NEVER SEEN - WAR ELEPHANTS. THE ROMANS, MARCHING ON TARENTUM, ENCOUNTERED THE GREEKS NEAR THE CITY OF HERACLEA.

THE GREEK ARMY ADVANCED TO THE ATTACK BEHIND THE WAR ELEPHANTS, EACH OF WHICH BORE A WOODEN TOWER FILLED WITH ARCHERS UPON ITS BACK. THE ROMANS WERE TERRIFIED BY THE APPEARANCE OF THESE GIGANTIC



CREATURES BUT, IN SPITE OF THEIR FEAR, FOUGHT HEROICALLY. TRUMPETING LOUDLY, THE ELEPHANTS CHARGED STRAIGHT THROUGH THE MASSED LINES OF THE ROMAN LEGIONS AND FORCED THEM TO GIVE WAY. —•

PYRRHUS HAD WON THE FIRST BATTLE, BUT AT THE COST OF MANY OF HIS SOLDIERS. AS THE GREEK KING SURVEYED THE BLOODY FIELD HE IS SAID TO HAVE EXCLAIMED, "ANOTHER SUCH VICTORY, AND I SHALL HAVE NO ARMY!"

STRUCK WITH ADMIRATION FOR THE FIGHTING SPIRIT OF THE ROMANS, PYRRHUS SENT ONE OF HIS OFFICERS TO ROME TO OFFER THEM AN HONORABLE PEACE. BUT THE SENATE REFUSED TO DISCUSS PEACE TERMS WHILE THE INVADER REMAINED IN ITALY —•

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

FIGHTING WAS RESUMED. THE DECIDING BATTLE OF THE WAR WAS FOUGHT AT BENEVENTUM. THIS TIME THE ROMANS USED FLAMING ARROWS AGAINST THE ELEPHANTS AND THE HUGE BEASTS, MADDENED WITH PAIN, TURNED AND STAMPEDED THROUGH THE RANKS OF THEIR OWN ARMY. —•

THE GREEK "PHALANX" WAS CUT TO PIECES, AND THE TRIUMPHANT ROMANS DROVE THEIR FOES FROM THE FIELD. DEFEATED AND DISCOURAGED, PYRRHUS LED THE REMNANT OF HIS ARMY BACK TO GREECE, AND TARENTUM SOON FELL INTO THE HANDS OF THE VICTORS. —•

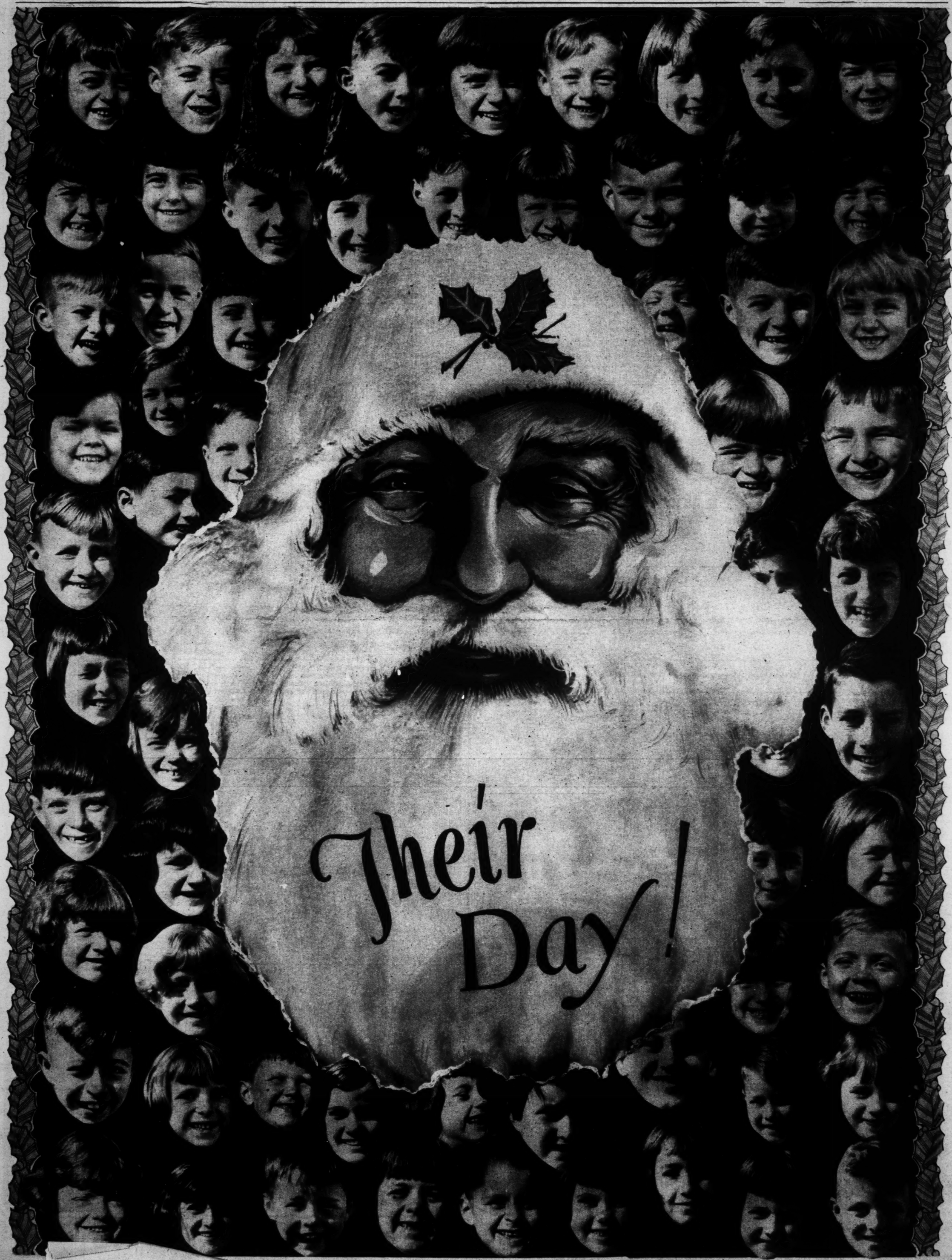
ROME WAS NOW MISTRESS OF ALL ITALY. NOT LONG AFTERWARD, WHILE STORMING THE CITY OF ARGOS IN GREECE, PYRRHUS WAS KILLED BY A TILE THROWN BY A WOMAN FROM A HOUSETOP. —•

THE NEXT CHAPTER:- PHILIP OF MACEDON.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

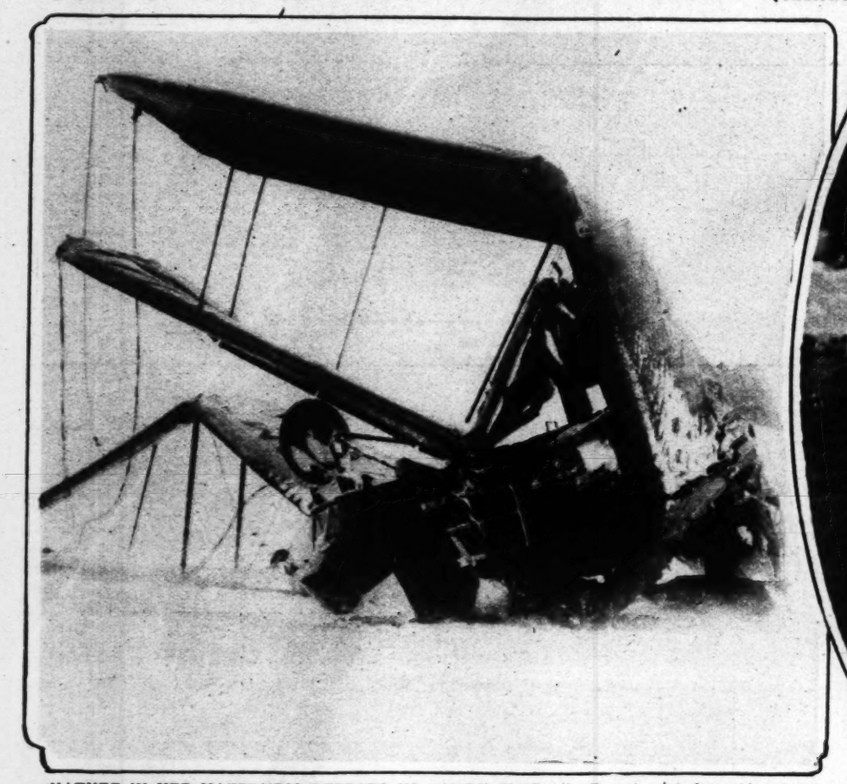
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY DECEMBER 25th, 1927



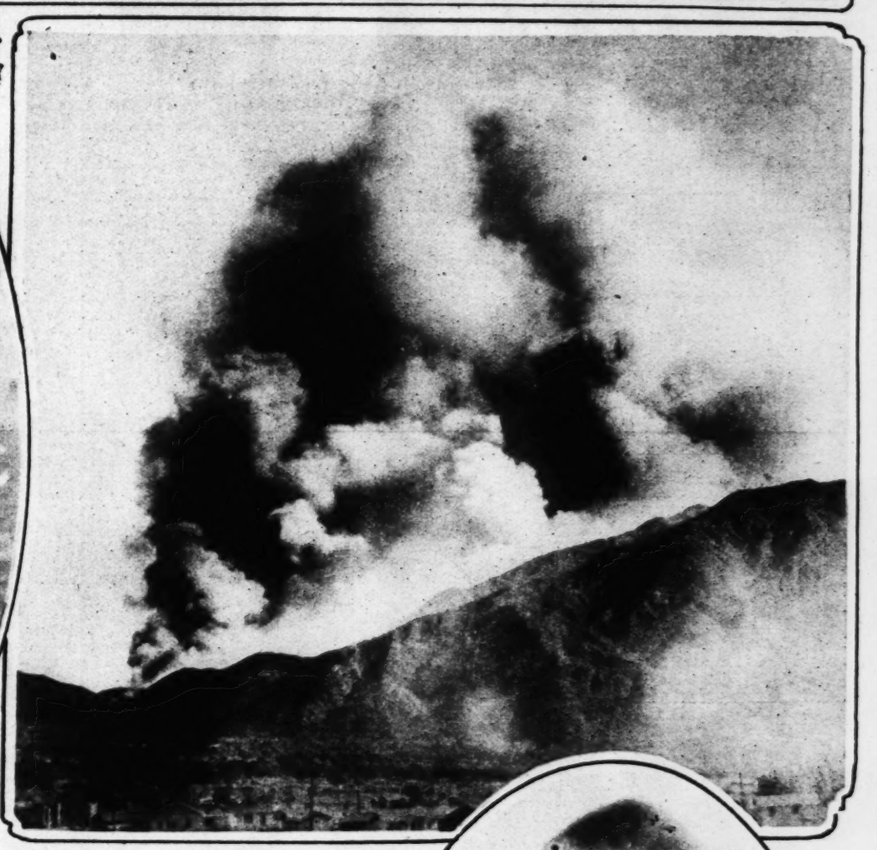
...ased for The Constitution by pupils of the Highland and Joel Chandler Harris schools.—Photos by Kenneth Rogers and George Cornett.

COULDN'T HAVE POSED BETTER IF THEY HAD REHEARSED IT—Anyone who has ever tried to get a mischievous pup to sit still long enough to have a good picture made will appreciate this photograph of Papa Setter, Mama Setter and their nine children. (Underwood.)



'NATURE IN HER NAKEDNESS DEFEATS US EVERY TIME—" Remains of the pride of the army air service—the largest plane of its type, which was wrecked at Buffalo during the recent blizzard. The plane cost $30,000. (Underwood)

IT TAKES A LOT TO THRILL THE YOUNGER GENERATION — Miss Eleanor Link, 16 years old, says she wrestles alligators "for a thrill" — and of course there is always the chance of becoming the "missing link." (Underwood)



A MOUNTAIN ON FIRE! Five miles of Verdugo Ridge in California was recently swept by fire that destroyed over a hundred homes. The fire gave the mountain the appearance of a great volcano. (Underwood)

WEDDED IN NATURE'S OWN CHAPEL—Under the great oaks on the estate of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Richie, of Rabun Gap, Ga., their daughter, Ruth, was married to James Harold Carter, of Orlando, Fla. The photo shows the wedding party on the out-of-door altar. (Hunnicutt Studio)

GOING UP! Col. B. D. Foulois recently made a brigadier general, and assistant chief of the army air corps. He rose from the ranks and won the distinguished service medal and the French Legion of Honor in the World war. (Underwood)

TWO "ORIGINAL" AMERICANS IN CONGRESS—Two American Indians of congress are Representative W. W. Hastings (left), a member of the Cherokee tribe of Oklahoma, and Senator Charles S. Curtis (right), of Kansas, a member of the Kansas tribe. Both have been mentioned for places on the presidential ticket.

YOU MAY FLY, TOO—IF YOU WEAR THIS ON A WINDY DAY—The Lindbergh flight and plane inspired this bonnet, which was one of the prize winners in the annual St. Catherine's day millinery contest in Paris. (Herbert.)

NEW AMERICAN-DESIGNED WINTER COATS of cream-white light-weight wool, with collar and cuffs of genuine caracul. Novelty pockets are the decorative touches. (Herbert.)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" — This is an authentic photo of a fish jumping the falls at Dowieville, Cal. (International)

RAPHAEL'S MASTERPIECE OF THE CHRIST CHILD—In keeping with its custom of presenting each year at Christmas a full-page gravure reproduction of famous pieces of religious art, The Constitution herewith presents Raphael's famous "Sistine Madonna" with the Infant Jesus.

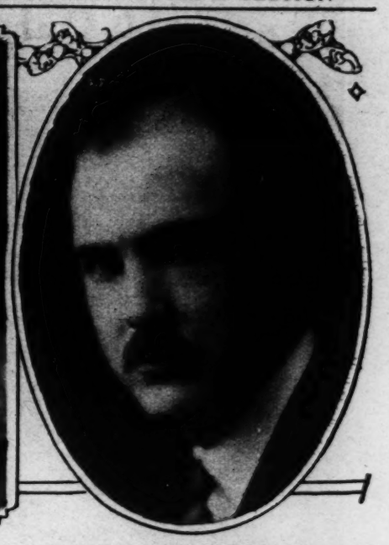
Kappa Alpha Convention to Bring Celebrities Here

Prominent figures from all over the nation will assemble here December 29, 30 and 31 for the national convention of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Sessions will be held at the Biltmore hotel. The accompanying photographs show a number of the most noted men who will be in attendance.

DR. M. L. BRITTAIN, president of Georgia Tech, Atlanta, and a leading Kappa Alpha.

LAURENCE STALLINGS, Atlanta boy who is a Kappa Alpha and a famous figure in literature, being the author of "The Big Parade," "What Price Glory," and other successes.

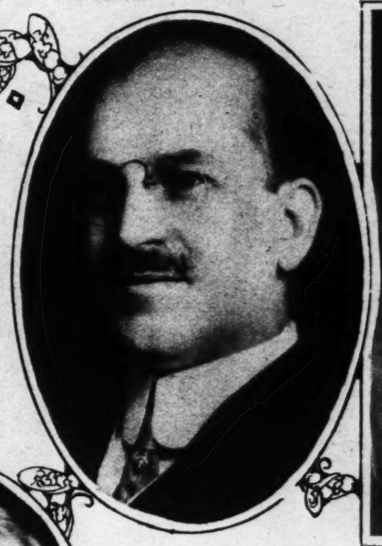
GOVERNOR BIBB GRAVES, of Alabama, who will attend the Kappa Alpha convention.



EDWARD P. HODGES, chief alumnus of Kappa Alpha, of Columbia, S. C.

JUDGE JOHN S. CANDLER, of Atlanta, former knight commander of the Kappa Alpha order.

HENRY C. HEINZ, of Atlanta, international president of Kiwanis and president of the Atlanta alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha.



CLAUDE W. GIGNOUX, grand purser of Kappa Alpha, of St. Louis, Mo.

DR. A. A. MURPHREE, president of the University of Florida, another influential Kappa Alpha.

DR. H. W. COX, president of Emory university, Atlanta, and a prominent Kappa Alpha.

WILLIAM B. CRAWFORD, grand historian of Kappa Alpha and a leading attorney of Orlando, Fla.

MORRIS SHEPPARD, United States senator from Texas and a leader in Kappa Alpha.

CHARLES HOWARD CANDLER, of Atlanta, president of the Epsilon alumni association of Kappa Alpha at Emory university.

Right —

BISHOP H. J. MIKELL, Knight Commander

JUNIOR RED CROSS EXTENDS THE WOODEN SPOON—The organization has opened a cooperative cafeteria at Williams Street school similar to that conducted at the Inman Park school last year. Francine Harley, Jane Elizabeth McDonald, Frances Duke, Frances Langston, Helen Barker, Margaret Beiter; Margaret Howerger, Mrs. George Harley, president Williams Street P.-T. A.; Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, chairman, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. C. B. Dexter, executive secretary, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Ed McDonald, vice president P.-T. A. (Photo by George Cornett)

COLLEGIATE MOVIES—They may become the vogue under the leadership of the motion picture class of the University of Southern California. The class is producing its first picture, "The Melancholy Pierrot," with sets, costumes and effects designed by its own members. (Herbert)

PELTS FOR PRIZES—Bud Dalrymple, government hunter in Wyoming, gets a bounty for the pelt of every coyote and bob cat he kills. That accounts for the size of his November "string" shown here. (Herbert)

JAPAN SENDS US ITS PRIZE DOLLIES—Ken Nakazawa, Japanese lecturer, exhibits a three-foot beauty—one of a shipment of 58 to be received by Mrs. Coolidge for American kiddies—to a California beauty. (Herbert)

"IS IT COLD UP THERE?" Durell Dean, smallest member of the Georgia Military Academy band, asked the tallest cop of the Washington, D. C., force when the G. M. A. band visited the capitol for the unveiling of the Alexander Stephens statue in the Hall of Fame. (Herbert)

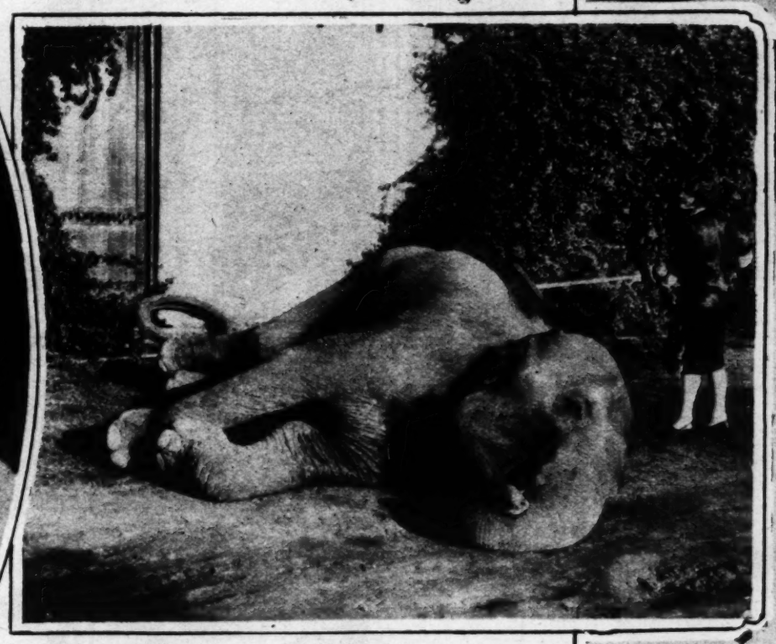
PUTTING THE U. S. ON THE MAP—When heralds of the Pasadena, Cal., tournament of roses sound their trumpets, pages representing various states of the Union will bring in their parts of this big picture-puzzle map. (Underwood)

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD'S SUCCESSOR—Henry L. Stimson, eminent New York lawyer, has accepted the post of governor-general of the Philippines at the urgent request of President Coolidge. He is a former secretary of war and will carry out General Wood's policy. (Underwood)

MODERN AMAZON ON GUARD—A Polish woman soldier on duty in the city of Vilna, recently disputed between Poland and Lithuania. (Underwood)

SINGS IN MACON'S MILLION-DOLLAR AUDITORIUM—Clara Jacobo, artist of the San Carlo Opera company, which will appear for a week's program of opera in the Macon auditorium January 9 to 14.

OPERA STAR TO SHINE IN MACON—Myrna Sharlow, of the San Carlo Opera company, who will sing Marguerite in "Faust" in Macon during the week of January 9.



HOUSEHOLD HINT—To keep your pet elephant clean, use a wire brush after a liberal application of the hose. This California pachyderm is luxuriating in a massage administered by a pretty girl. (Underwood)

YOU'VE WONDERED HOW—Well here's a squad of Santa Clauses learning chimney technique. They represented a California Salvation Army post. (Underwood)

LIFE-SAVER OF THE SNOW-SHEETED ALPS—"Lion," the finest dog of the St. Bernard hospice, high up a pass between Switzerland and Italy, brings hundreds of travelers to the famous retreat, where hospitality awaits them. (International)

HOPE HOPES FOR VERDICT—The screen favorite, Hope Hampton, in court during her suit against Charles Dillingham, producer, in which she charged he wrongfully discharged her from a $1,000-a-week part in "Madame Pompadour." (International)

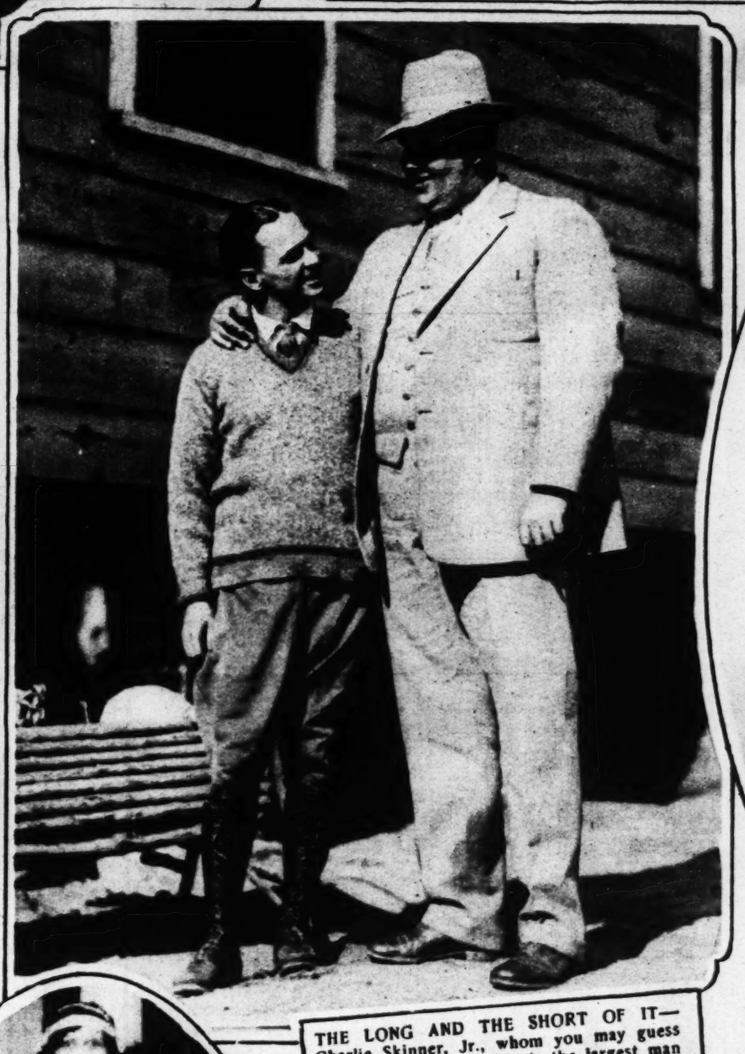
SNAKY, EH WHAT? — You guessed it — the pretty lady is a snake charmer. She poses here with one of her "big worms." (Underwood)

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME—For the female of the species, these two stags are battling furiously as the mating season opens. (International)

FAMOUS CIVIL WAR PLAY AT ERLANGER—One of the scenes from "My Maryland," depicting the historic Barbara Fritchie incident.

PAGE MR. WILLIAM TELL—Joyce Colleano is all tangled up, but she's aiming straight at the bull's-eye. She is an expert markswoman in this difficult role. (International.)

MANY STARS SHINE ON ERLANGER STAGE when "My Maryland," the widely-heralded play opens before Atlanta audiences tomorrow night.



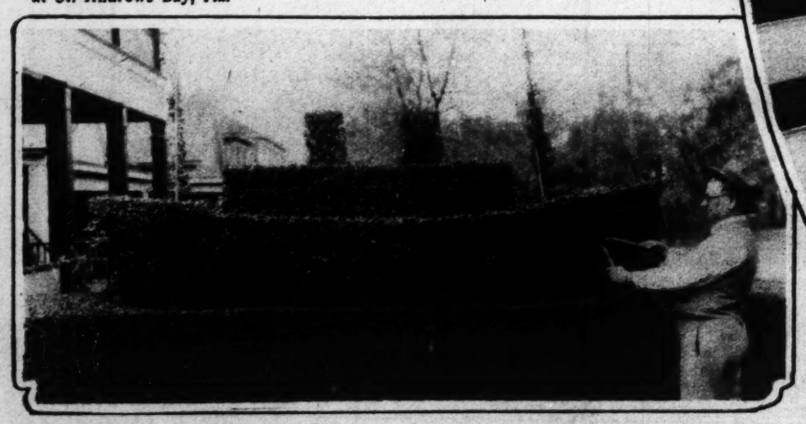
THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT—Charlie Skinner, Jr., whom you may guess is standing at the right—is the largest man in Waynesboro, standing 6 feet 4½ inches and weighing 302 pounds. He was one of the most active members of the Georgia field trials, held annually in that city. In this picture he is shown acting as bodyguard to Dick Hawkins, sports editor of The Constitution.

"WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME"—and go to the movies. Sue Carol, one of the rapidly rising stars of the silver sheet, who takes the lead in DeMille's new feature, "Skyscraper."

"BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE ONES THAT GOT AWAY"—Hank Bjorkman (left) and Don Miller, two famous coaches on the Georgia Tech staff, are as good fishermen as they are mentors. This fact may be evidenced by this string of briny beauties captured by them while they were guests of Captain Jack O'Leary at St. Andrews Bay, Fla.

RECENT BRIDES—Mrs. Harry Allison Johnstone, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly Miss Frances Holden, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Horace Moore Holden, of Athens, Ga.

"THE MOROCCAN STORY-TELLER"—This beautiful painting, by Alfred DeLodeucq, is one of the exhibits depicting life in French North Africa, now on exhibition in the John Wanamaker galleries in New York. The showing is creating wide interest in art circles



THIS SHIP GETS LARGER EVERY DAY—A unique hedge design created by A. Costa, of Athens, Ga., shown here putting the curiosity in "ship-shape" condition for the photographer.

SWEDISH CIRCLE—A striking new portrait of Greta Garbo, bewitching star who will appear on the screen soon with John Gilbert in "Love," screen version of Tolstoi's "Anna Karenina." The film will be seen at Loew's Grand theater.

WHERE 86 PERISHED IN SEA DISASTER—The prow of the S. S. Tahiti cut this crowded ferry boat cleanly in half in the harbor of Sydney, Australia. The steamer is said to have had the right of way and the ferry disregarded her warning whistle. (Underwood)

FLYING SECRETARY HERE—Hanford MacNider, assistant secretary of war, enjoyed a brief visit in Atlanta recently when he flew into Candler field from a visit to Texas army posts, on his way back to Washington. He is shown being greeted by General H. O. Williams, commander of the 4th corps area. (Francis E. Price.)

PRETTY HAMMER SLAYER—Mrs. Vilma West, prominent young matron of Painesville, Ohio, has admitted that she beat her husband to death with a hammer after he is alleged to have struck her. She is shown here in jail being solaced by "Lady," the sheriff's dog. (Associated Press)

RESCUERS TOIL TO SAVE ILL-FATED FERRY VICTIMS—This photograph shows survivors of the crash between the Tahiti and the ferry Geryclifte, in Sydney harbor, being brought ashore. Eighty-six lost their lives in the disaster. (Underwood)

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE—After a spectacular military career under a foreign flag that brought him many medals for bravery and almost sent him before a firing squad, Bennet J. Doty is coming home to the States. This photo was made a few moments before his release in the courtyard of the French Foreign Legion in Arabia. (Associated Press)

HARD LUCK GUY—Captain Robert Pamphlet, Canadian rum-runner, rescued eight shipwrecked sailors on the Pacific coast only to have his own vessel and its contraband cargo fall into the toils of the coast guard. Sentenced to federal prison, sentiment is said to be strong for his liberation. (Associated Press)

COOLIDGE FURNITURE ON BLOCK—Furnishings of the old Adams house in Boston used by President Coolidge when he was governor of Massachusetts, has been sold at auction. Spirited bidding marked the sale of the Coolidge pieces. (Herbert)

A VAN FULL OF CHRISTMAS JOY FOR YOU!

From ZABAN Storage Co.

E. E. Freeman E. E. Freeman E. E. Freeman, Jr.

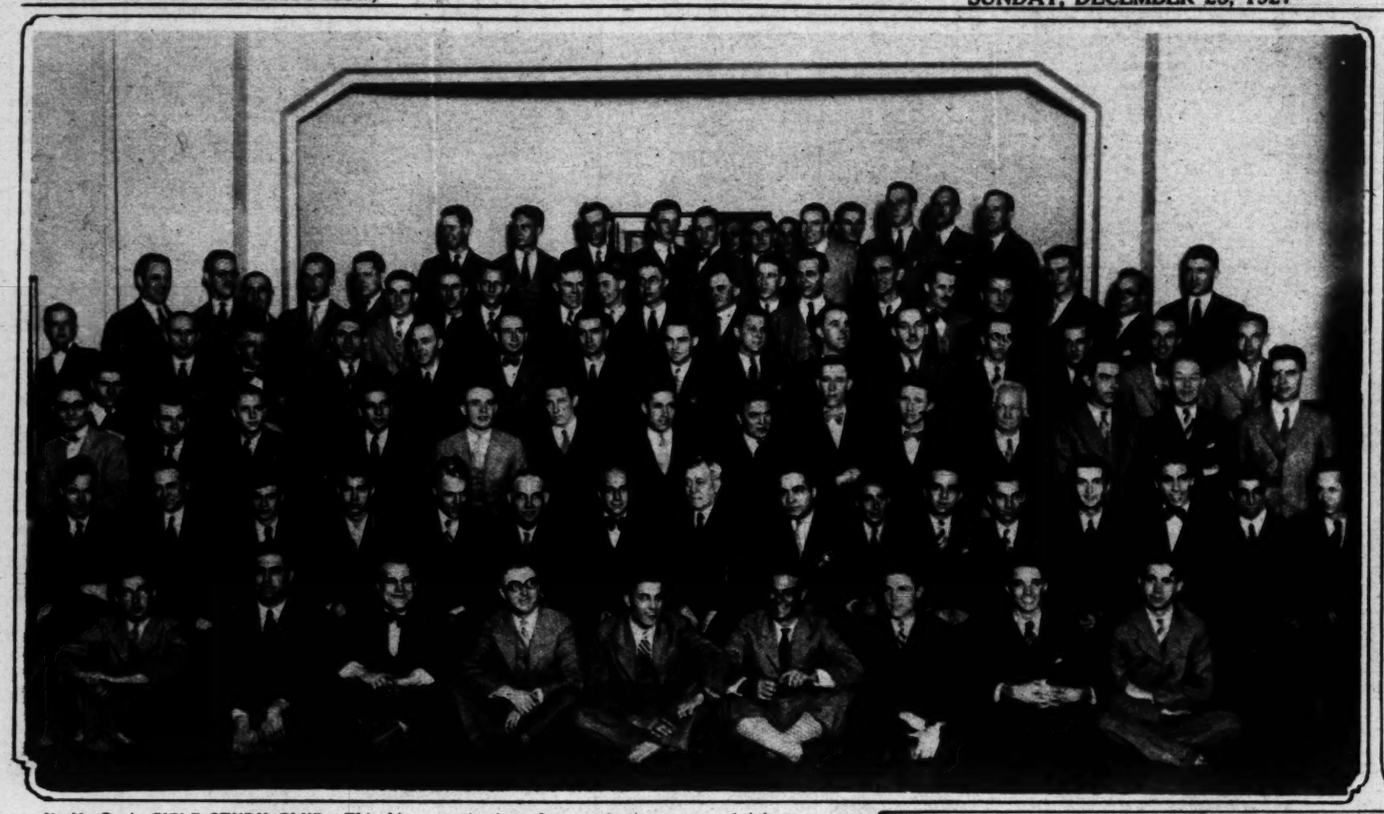
On This Happy Day

The members of this firm and their associates extend greetings to their friends and patrons in all parts of the land.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling and the Largest in the South.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

Jewels Watches Sterling Silver



Y. M. C. A. BIBLE STUDY CLUB—This big organization of young business men of Atlanta meets every Tuesday night at the "Y," 145 Luckie street, Atlanta. Teachers are the Revs. N. R. High Moor, Samuel T. Senter, W. J. Young, Wallace Rogers and Melton Clark. W. Frank Smith is chairman of the religious work committee; Frank Fair, member of the religious work committee; Philip M. Colbert, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and W. L. Beyer, Jr., executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. (Kenneth Rogers)

QUEBEC'S MAYOR FATHER OF 22 CHILDREN—Here's Mayor T. Sinnard and his wife with part of their family. The mayor is the father of 22 children, nine of whom are living. (International)

GEORGIA'S WOMAN SENATOR VISITS CAPITOL—Ex-Senator Rebecca Felton, in Washington recently for the unveiling of the Alexander Stephens statue in the Hall of Fame, was snapped on the capitol steps with the Georgia senators, William J. Harris and Walter F. George. (International)

PUBLISHER'S SON WEDS—John R. Hearst, student at Oglethorpe university, Atlanta, and his bride, Miss Dorothy Hart, of Los Angeles. (International)

Merry Christmas

On this Christmas Day it is our sincere wish that each and every one of our host of friends shall feel the same joy and happiness that we do.

We keenly appreciate this friendship that has given us the privilege of serving the South for over forty years.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
65 Whitehall St., S. W. Established 40 Years

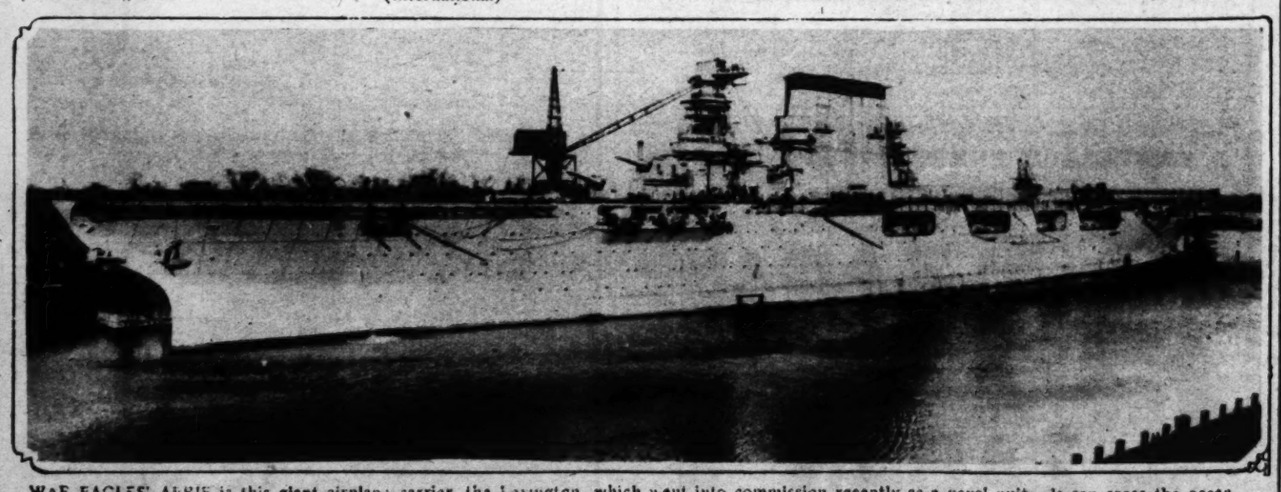
HALF MILLION FOR PROHIBITION — Sebastian S. Kresge, five-and-ten-cent chain store owner, has given $500,000 to dry organizations' educational drives because he believes education is the only way of eliminating the bootleg evil. (International)

SHOW BOAT—Here's a Chinese junk, manned by Captain Alfred Nilson and his wife, which has made a trip around the world. The couple make a livelihood by charging admission to see their collection or Oriental curios. (International)

For three score years the radiance of the South's Christmas candles has fallen upon gifts from Rich's

Merry Christmas.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.



WAR EAGLES' AERIE is this giant airplane carrier, the Lexington, which went into commission recently as a naval unit. It can cross the ocean in four and a half days, is 880 feet long and 160 feet wide. (International)

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

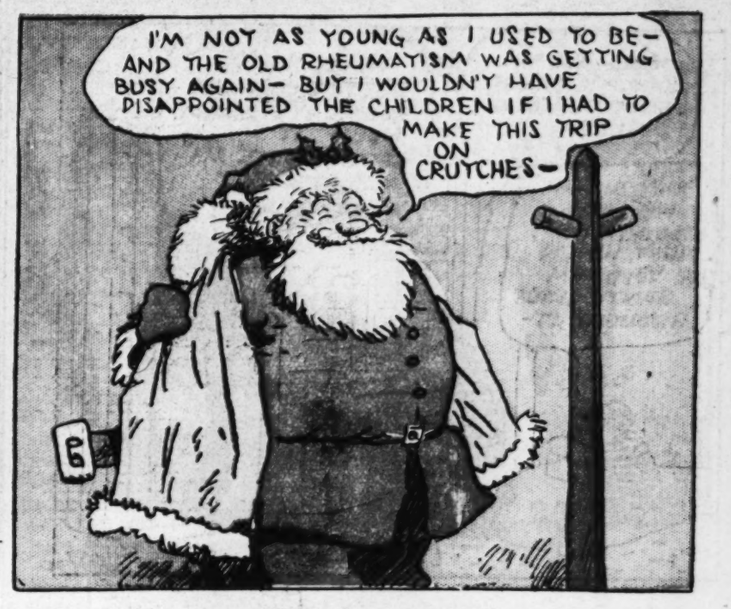
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

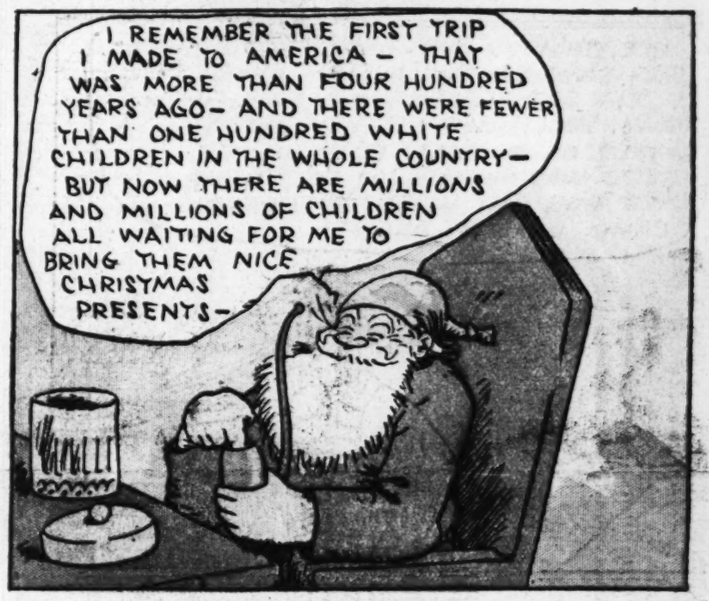
1st COMIC SECTION

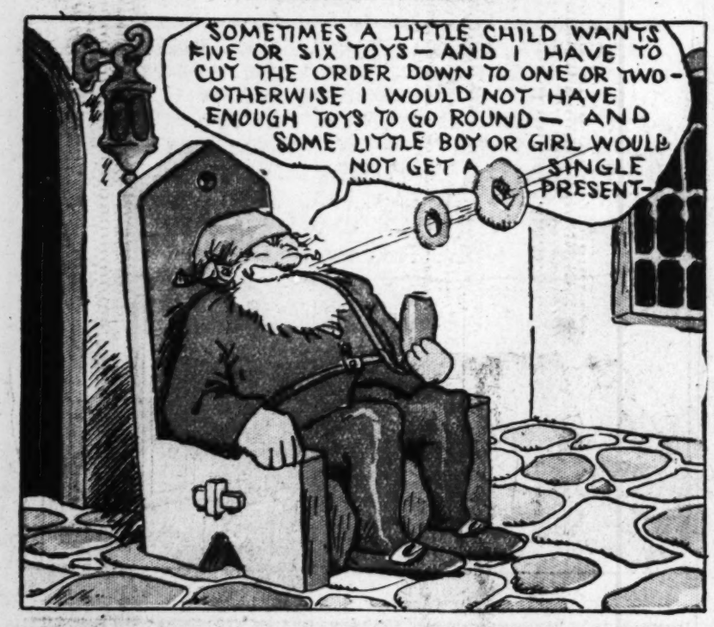
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

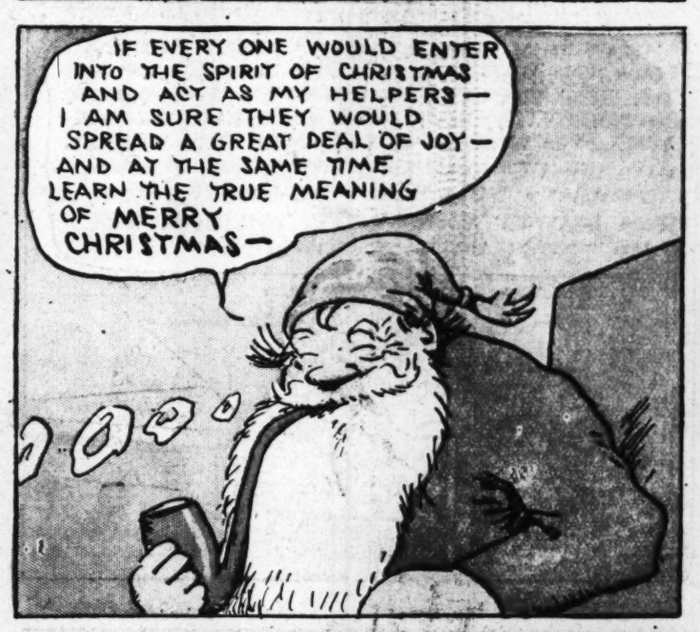
1st COMIC SECTION

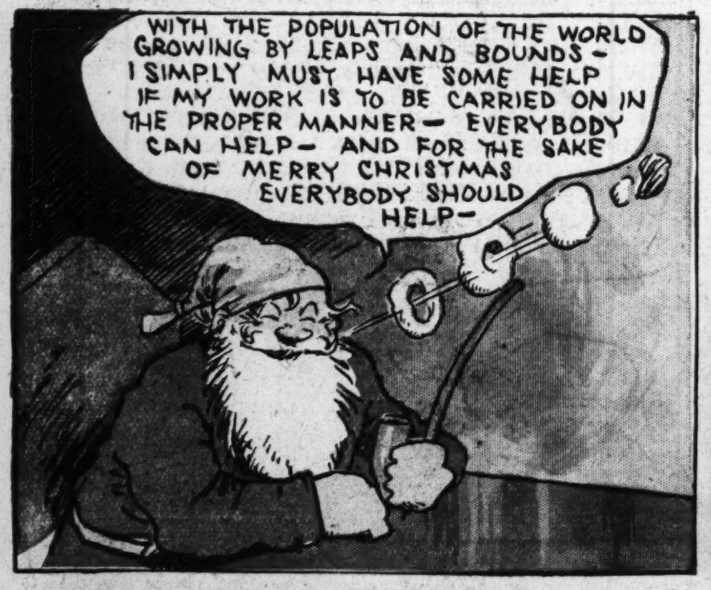
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER

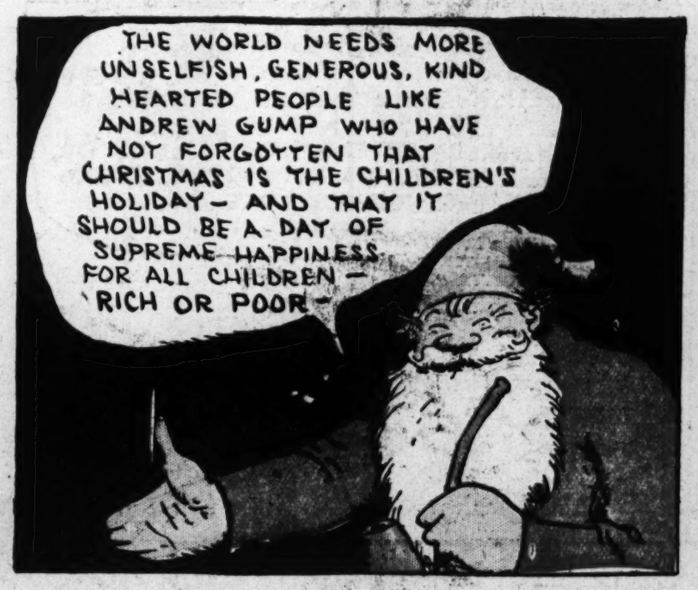


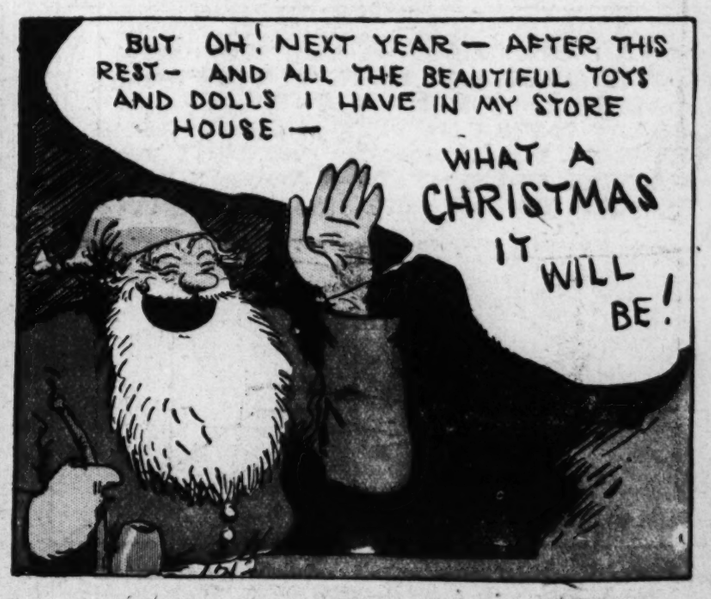






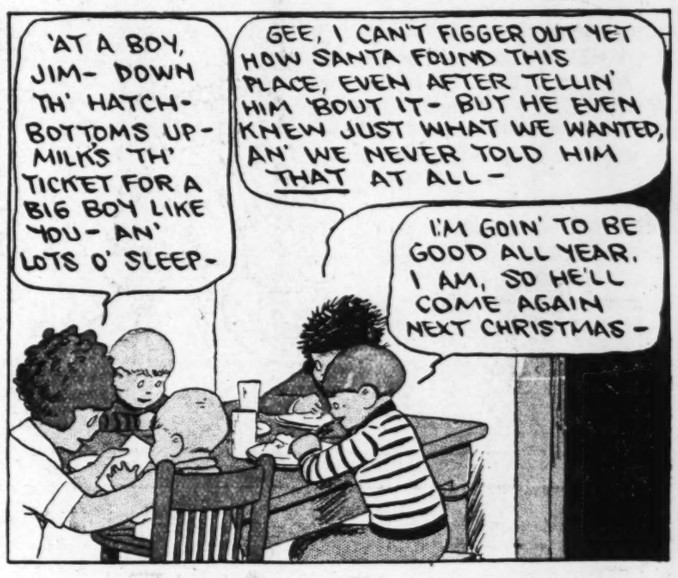


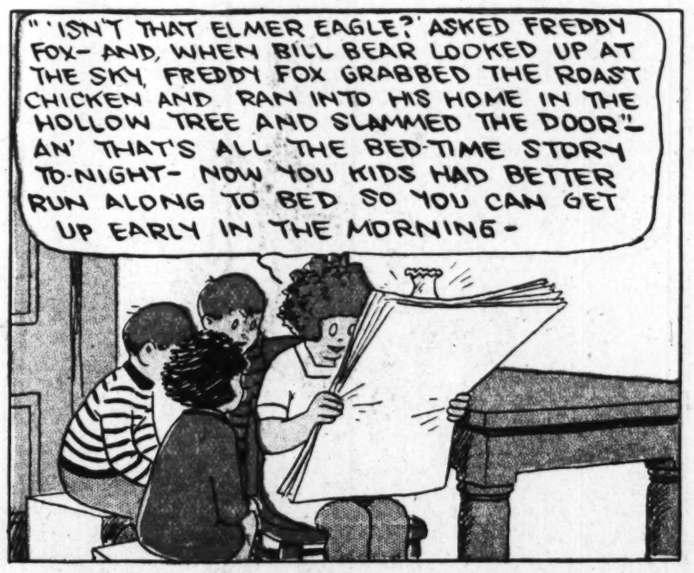


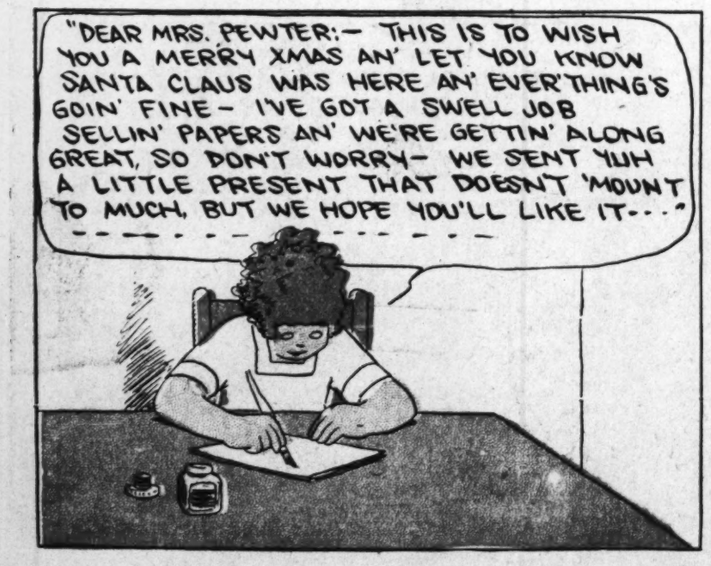


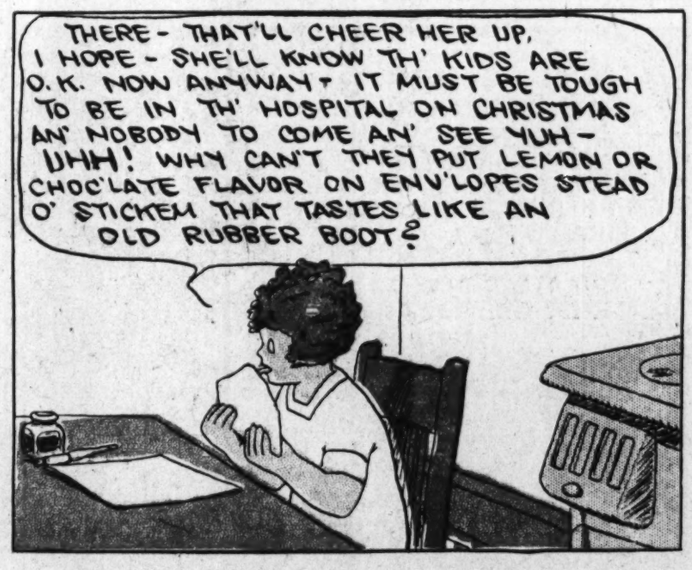
Little Orphan Annie

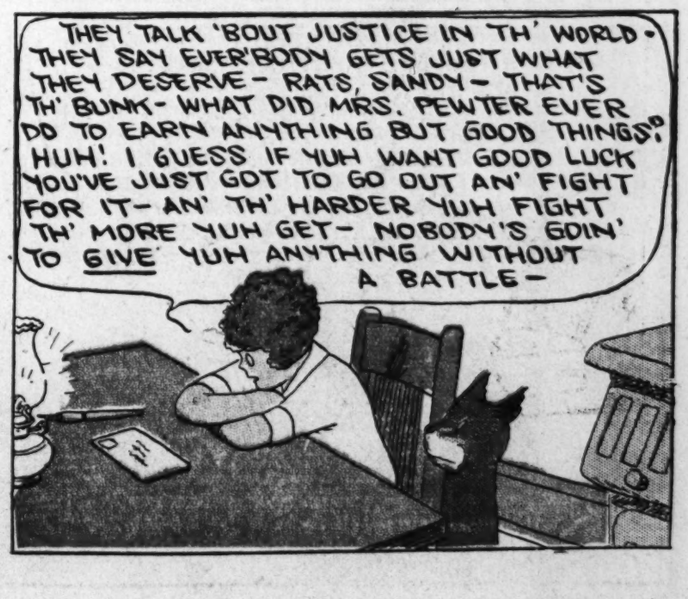
HAROLD GRAY











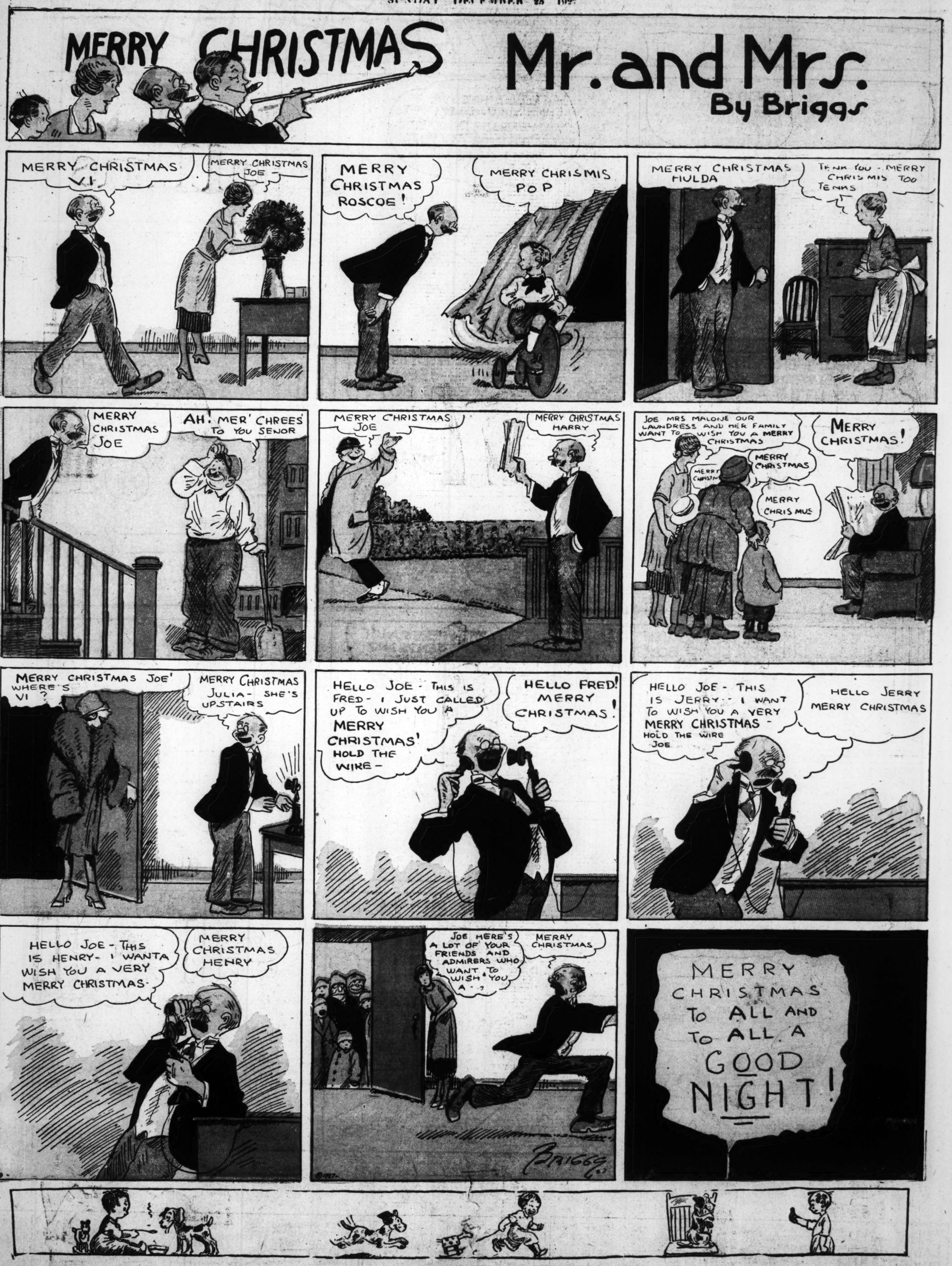
SMITTY
THMITTY, WHAT DOES THANTY CLAUTH LOOK LIKE?
OH- HE'S A FUNNY LOOKIN' OLD DUCK
HERBY! WAKE UP! THIS IS CHRISTMAS MORNING AN' SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE!
GEE! HE'S HERE NOW-CAN'T YOU HEAR HIS REINDEERS ON THE ROOF? SURE YOU CAN!
KEEP QUIET NOW
HO-HO WHERE IS THAT LITTLE FELLOW?
WELL-THERE HE IS! GREETINGS MY LITTLE FRIEND
SAY HELLO
HELLO
TELL ME! HAVE YOU BEEN A GOOD BOY?
ME? OH YETH
AND HAVE YOU BEEN GOOD TO YOUR MOTHER AND FATHER?
YETH THIR
WILL YOU PROMISE TO BE A GOOD BOY ALL THE TIME?
YETH
THEN HERE'S A LOT OF PRESENTS AND TOYS FOR YOU
GOODBYE-AND MERRY XMAS!
BYE BYE
MY-MY I SEE SANTA CLAUS HAS BEEN HERE
YETH-AND HE GIMME LOTS OF THINGS
CRASH
SAY-I THOUGHT YOU TOLD ME YOU'D BE A GOOD BOY!!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ©1927
BEARD

BRING ON THE LADY FINGERS.
BY LINK
HEY SIMP, GET AWAY FROM THE CAGE. QUIT TORMENTIN' THAT WILD CAT.
I WASN'T TORMENTIN' IT.
YOU WERE STICKIN' YOUR FINGER IN THE CAGE.
WELL
I DONT WANT THAT WILD CAT TO EAT YOUR FINGER.
WHAT DIFFERENCE WOULD THAT MAKE TO YOU?
A LOTTA DIFFERENCE-
DO YOU THINK I WANT THAT WILD CAT TO GET SICK?

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY DECEMBER 25 1927



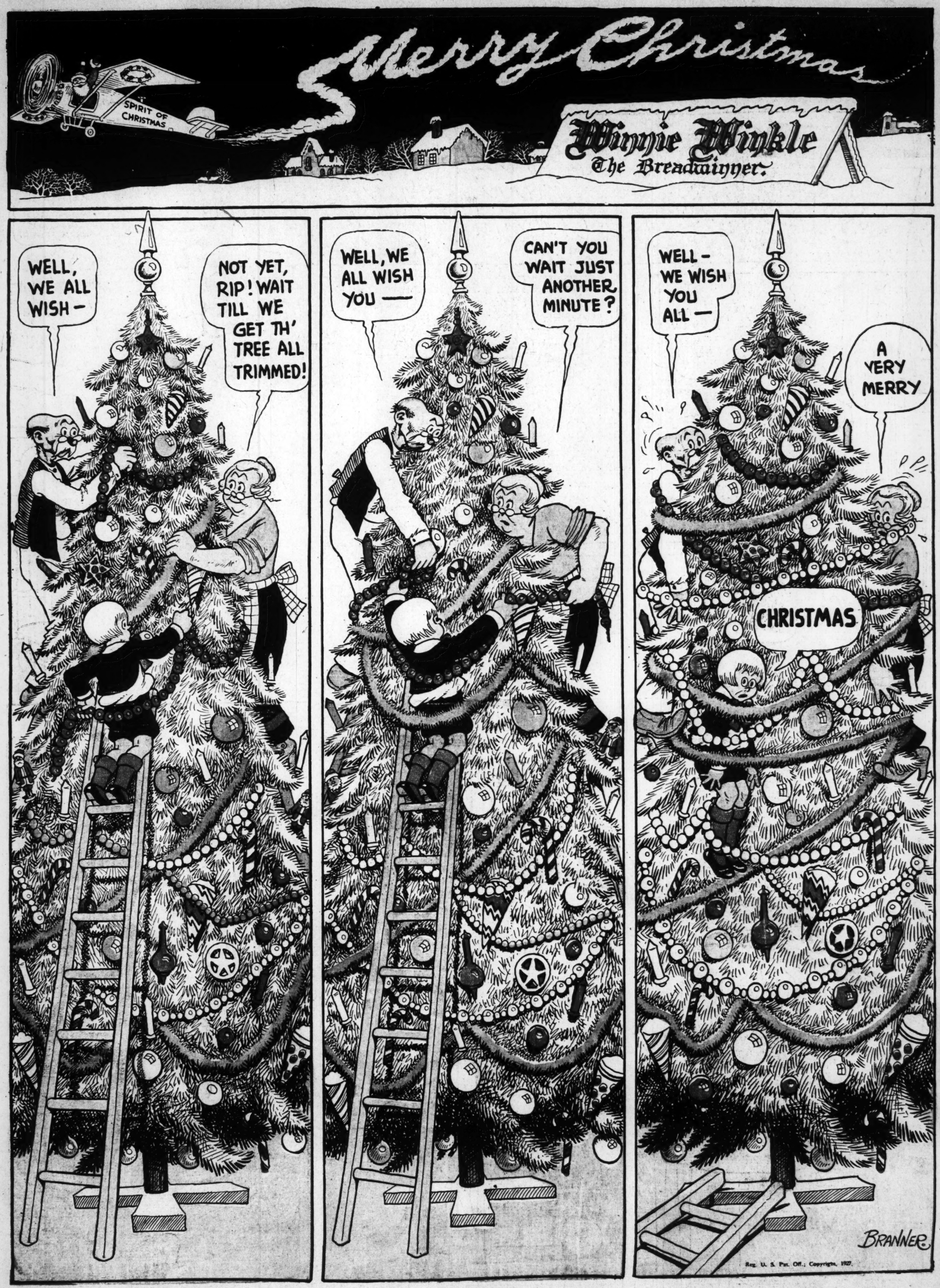
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1927.

Moon Mullins

Gasoline Alley


Merry Christmas
SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS
Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner.
WELL, WE ALL WISH —
NOT YET, RIP! WAIT TILL WE GET TH' TREE ALL TRIMMED!
WELL, WE ALL WISH YOU —
CAN'T YOU WAIT JUST ANOTHER MINUTE?
WELL — WE WISH YOU ALL —
A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS
BRANNER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927.

MORAL- DON'T LINGER!
BY BLANK
SHE'S A PIPPIN! THERE'S A GUY TRYING TO FLIRT WITH HER
A-HEM! HOWDY, KID!
?
SHE DIDNT OBJECT, SO I GUESS I CAN GO AS FAR AS HE DID —
A-HEM! HOWDY, K—

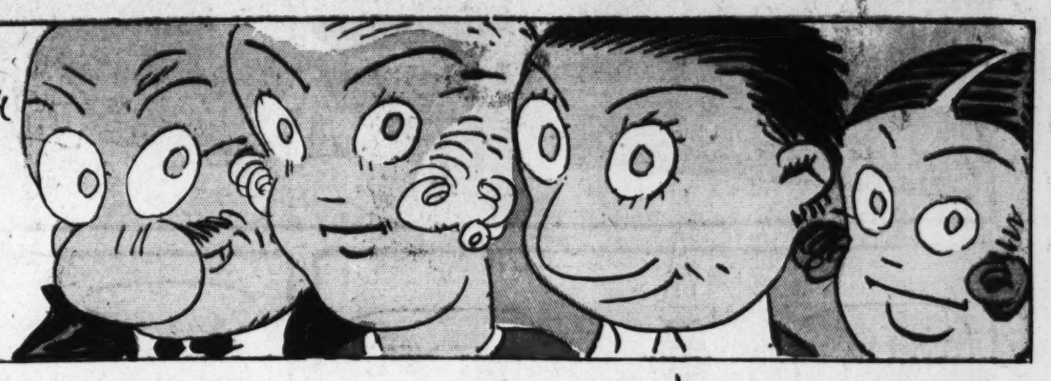
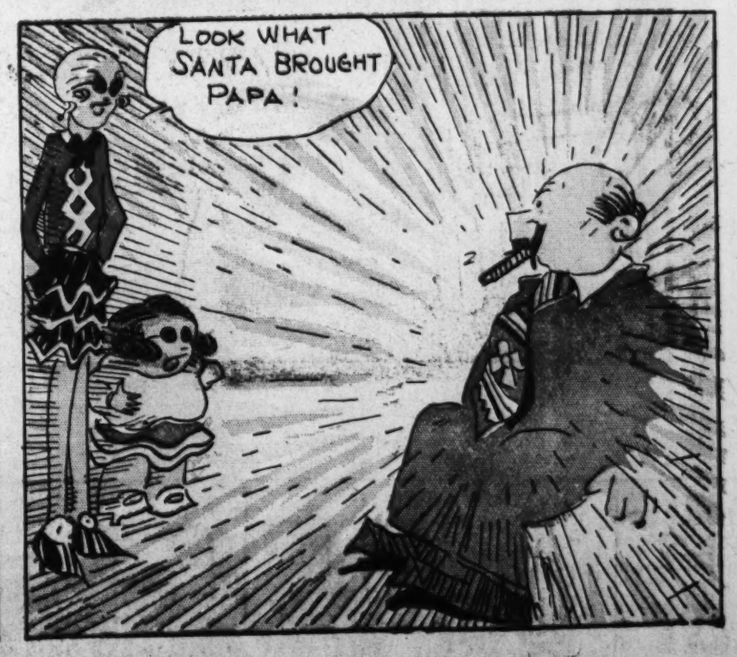
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1927

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

Wishing you a very merry Christmas